

Napalmed girl's father yearns for peace

TRANG BANG, Vietnam (AP) — While diplomatic activity continues to encourage hopes for an end to the Vietnam war, misfortune has paid another call on Phan Thi Kim Phuc and her family in the hard-luck town of Rang Bang.

Last June 8, a misdirected napalm strike by a South Vietnamese bomber cost the life of Kim Phuc's little brother and sent her running down a highway, naked and screaming in pain. Her photograph was published around the world.

After months in a Saigon hospital where she underwent specialized treatment for her burns, 9-year-old Kim Phuc was reunited with her family.

But two weeks ago, the war came again to Trang Bang.

Two platoons of North Vietnamese troops slipped into the town, 25 miles northwest of Saigon, occupied its eastern quarter and dug in for a fight.

The townspeople, heeding the lesson learned in June, fled down the highway to safer places and waited while South Vietnamese troops went after the enemy.

When Kim Phuc and her parents returned last week, they found their home destroyed. What was once a handsome tile-roofed house was in ruins and the fruit trees were dead.

The destruction apparently was wrought by more air strikes, directed against numerous North Vietnamese bunkers that had been dug in the family's back yard.

"I wish peace would come quicker," said Kim Phuc's

father, Phan Thanh Tung, "so that we and our neighbors can live and work quietly again. Life is so sad."

He talks freely about what the last six months has brought — a dead son, a scarred daughter, a destroyed home and unemployment for himself.

But he sees hopeful symbolism in the family's undamaged altar and is not bitter. He smiles easily, and shares his black tobacco water pipe with visitors, and invites them to have tea and to join the family's simple midday meal.

As with dozens of other families, the rebuilding has begun for his family.

The dead trees are being cut up for firewood, and the zigzag North Vietnamese bunkers are being filled in to

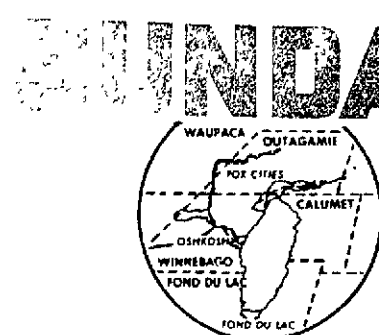
make room for a new vegetable patch.

Kim Phuc's school will reopen next week, after having been closed because of the fighting. Meanwhile, she makes periodic return visits to the American-run burn clinic in Saigon for followup treatment.

The patchwork of skin grafts has left deep scars on her back and left arm. She cannot move the arm completely and does physical therapy exercises daily.

But last Friday, Kim Phuc grinned widely as she opened a present from a woman in Brooklyn, N.Y., who had seen the photo of her running down the highway.

The clothes were for an American 9-year-old, a bit oversized for a Vietnamese. What really caught her eye was the coloring book and crayons.



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Navy race move seen

Hijacking odyssey continues

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A Southern Airlines jet hijacked 27 hours earlier by three heavily armed men left McCoy Air Force Base with 30 captives still aboard Saturday night as it continued an aerial drama that included a brief stop in Cuba and threats to crash the plane into an atomic power plant, authorities said.

An Orlando air controller said "they've shot out the tires on the plane but it took off anyway. It doesn't have much fuel."

The plane's destination was not known.

Reports from tower communications indicated the plane was heading towards Tampa, Fla., 60 miles to the west. However, the air controller said, "They're still flying around the Orlando area. I don't know where he's going or what he's going to do."

The two-engine DC9, which was commandeered over Alabama Friday night, landed at McCoy at 9:25 p.m. EST Saturday. A Southern Airways spokesman said the hijackers had demanded fuel, oil and navigational charts.

The fugitives had demanded a \$10 million ransom and picked up an undisclosed sum in Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday afternoon before heading to Cuba.

After a two-hour stop in Havana, the plane flew to Key West, Fla., and refueled at Boca Chica Naval Air Station. It headed east-northeast and then headed to McCoy on another leg of an aerial odyssey that stretched from Alabama to Canada and back to Tennessee before heading for Havana.

The hijackers at one point threatened to crash the plane into one of the nation's largest power plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., unless their demand for ransom was met.

The same crew that was aboard when the plane was taken over Friday night was still flying the DC9 as it approached Orlando, a Southern spokesman said. He said the only rest the crew has managed to get has come during brief refueling stops en route.

Authorities said the hijackers were armed with guns and hand grenades and had been supplied with bullet-proof vests as part of the ransom demand.

Authorities said two of the men were wanted in Detroit on assault charges and the third was an escapee from a Tennessee prison.

FBI agents in Chattanooga said an unspecified amount of cash, along with bullet-proof vests, food and helmets were placed on the plane

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Henry and Nancy

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger was in New York Saturday night with Miss Nancy McGinnis, an employee of the Ford Foundation. They arrive at a Broadway theater to see

the play, "That Championship Season." Miss McGinnis has been Kissinger's companion at other social occasions. Kissinger refused to answer questions about Vietnam peace steps.

Christmas letter bombs?

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard announced Saturday a worldwide probe into the rising letter bomb menace and attacks could come in the Christmas mail rush.

A wave of alerts at Jewish homes and offices across Britain uncovered three more terrorist letter bombs and at least two false alarms.

Two mail bombs in London and a third in Glasgow were diffused Saturday before they could cause damage. They brought to 16 the total discovered in Britain in two days, including one in the original batch Friday that wounded a Jewish diamond merchant.

Four more letter bombs were intercepted in Switzerland and one in Israel. All had been mailed from India, but authorities there said the explosive devices had been made outside India.

British police suspect the Arab terrorist Black September organization is involved, the same group that kidnaped and killed Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics and was blamed seven weeks ago for a rash of letter bombs to Israeli embassies, including one that killed a diplomat here.

With mounting evidence of a new letter bomb wave directed against Jewish businesses, Scotland Yard called in some of its top officers to direct a new investigation of the postal menace.

London's regional crime squad chief, Cmdr. Ernest Bond, was named to head the probe. Bond led the investigation of the terrorist bombings at the homes of British Cabinet ministers last year by an anarchist group called "The Angry Brigade."

He arrested alleged members of the brigade before any high officials were

hurt. The accused now are standing trial.

Scotland Yard also named Detective Supt. Michael Davies as a special liaison officer for the mail bomb probe to coordinate investigations with police forces around the world.

Officials in India said they intercepted 50 letter bombs last week from more than 126 million pieces of mail handled. They still missed at least 21 more letter bombs accounted for in Britain, Switzerland and Israel in the last few days.

The stevedore wears a rose

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — You can tell the head stevedore on the Miami River by the rose in her hair.

But Kate Thornhill doesn't take any guff from the burly longshoremen hoisting 60-pound crates aboard her boats.

"I never have any trouble," says the sprightly widow who has been known as "Miss Kate" on the riverside docks for the last 18 years. "I'm used to handling people and they know I hold the pay check."

Mrs. Thornhill, who operates her own export business, is not the only female licensed for stevedoring by the State of Florida. Dorothy Strickland oversees loading of ships out of Jacksonville and Miami's Board of

Pilot Commissioners has records of at least two other women stevedores.

"Women are fussy about things and are inclined to be perfectionists," says Ralph Miele, executive vice president of Gulf and Caribbean Shipping Co., Mrs. Strickland's employer.

He adds: "It's women who do the exacting work and men depend on them for this, but often won't admit it."

Gray-haired Mrs. Thornhill, who refuses to divulge her age, has no qualms about bellowing out orders to the 60 men she sometimes hires to load or unload a ship at her dock.

"I learned all about trimming a ship a long time ago," she says. "Sometimes I'm on the dock all

night when I've got men working four hatches. I've got a singer's voice and they can hear me all the way across the bay."

But Mrs. Thornhill never wears pants for fear of losing her femininity. "They kid me because I always wear a rose in my hair."

In Jacksonville, Mrs. Strickland got her start on the docks when the regular stevedore was injured at the shipping line where she worked as office manager. That was in 1959.

Mrs. Strickland, whose husband works for a power company, says she's confident the male stevedores have accepted her.

"They even presented me my very own hard hat," she added. "but I don't wear it often. It messes up my hairdo."

'Bridge fell out from under us'

Editors Note: While the nation was absorbed in a presidential election, death came to a Georgia community, little noted by the tens of millions of people choosing their leaders. In the dark of the night, a freighter slammed into a drawbridge, plunging a dozen cars into the channel. Following is a reconstruction of the tragedy, the heartbreak and, for a fortunate few, the joy of an escape from death.

BY DALLAS LEE
Associated Press Writer

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — The long, black freighter African Neptune escaped away from the docks at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. While the nation went about its business of electing a president, the tugboat Sampson muscled the freighter around into the channel.

A mile and a half downriver, the draw span stood open on the Sidney Lanier Bridge, which makes a low, mile-long arc across the Brunswick River between

vast expanses of the flat, yellow marsh grass that banks the tidal estuary.

Cars and trucks began to back up behind the barriers on either side of the

More victims

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Five more bodies were recovered Saturday from the Brunswick River, where a loaded freighter smashed into a bridge last week, dumping cars and trucks into the tidal waters.

The recoveries brought the death toll to 10.

drawbridge. A number of curious motorists left their cars to stand at the railing and watch the ship slide toward the 250-foot wide gate in the bridge.

Albert Donal, 36, of Roslyne, Pa., and his bride of 10 days, 21-year-old Mary, drove their new Chevrolet Caprice to a halt several cars back from the barrier.

They had approached from the South on U.S. 17, homeward bound after a Florida honeymoon and hopeful of reaching South Carolina before stopping for the night.

Donal got out of the car with his camera and crossed the two northbound lanes to join three other men at the railing. He hoped to get a picture of the vessel, which seemed to be coming surprisingly close to where he was standing.

The tug had left the ship to its own power. The 571-foot vessel had to make a slight left turn to line up with the drawbridge and sail toward the sound that opens into the Atlantic between Jekyll and St. Simons Island.

The African Neptune, operated by Farrell Lines of New York, was bound for Savannah, Ga., to the north with a load of general cargo.

Donal said later he thought something was wrong. The freighter was out of place. The drawbridge was several hun-

dred feet further along the bridge, but the ship's towering black and white bow appeared to be churning straight toward him.

He turned and ran back to his car. "I don't know what's wrong," he said through the open window on the driver's side. Then the bridge collapsed beneath him.

"I felt the grinding and scraping. I felt myself going down and I heard my wife screaming. I think I blacked out. I was in the water, treading water."

The crew of the African Neptune dropped two giant anchors. But it was too late. First the antennas on the vessel scraped the concrete and then the bow crunched against a supporting beam.

The three 150-foot spans of the bridge collapsed immediately. Ten to 12 vehicles plunged into the river, and screams rose from the windswept, 40-foot deep water.

Roscoe Tanner, who was manning the drawbridge, said the freighters' anchors

defused in London included one spotted in a post office and a second delivered to a Jewish area in east London.

Two reported bombs in London suburbs turned out to be "completely innocent," police said.

Postal workers were getting increasingly nervous. "This job is beginning to get damned dangerous," said a sorter in the east central office on King Edward Street. The office was evacuated Friday night because of a bomb scare.

"Sooner or later one of us is going to get killed and very few of us are Jewish," he added.

The four-star admiral said the Navy finds itself in a different position from the other services in part because "we started out with the worst record in the minority-affairs area—that is, we have the smallest number of minority personnel and have had to move quickly to change that situation."

This, Zumwalt said, has been "a source of tension as the numbers increased faster and the expectations faster than the individual awareness."

Also, he said, "the Army is out of the war, the Marines are out of the war, the Air Force is reduced in its numbers while the Navy has the highest number of ships deployed that it has had in any point in the war."

Thus, Zumwalt said, "there are great strains within the Navy."

Zumwalt obviously is concerned by criticism inside and outside the Navy that broad-gauge reforms he inaugurated after becoming CNO in mid-1970 have contributed to a breakdown in discipline and the rise in racial conflict within the Navy.

He said that "those men of limited vision" who are attacking him on those grounds "are the same men who objected to making the Navy a place for equal opportunity."

Zumwalt contended that "discipline has been tremendous" aboard U.S. Navy craft engaged off Vietnam, even taking account of tensions growing out of long deployments at sea.

"We do not intend to tolerate the disobedience of orders," Zumwalt said.

"We're saying that if our leaders do their job, orders will not be questioned."

Enemy shifts antiaircraft guns south

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam has moved more heavy antiaircraft guns to its southern panhandle in the three weeks that its northern heartland has been off limits to U.S. air strikes, U.S. military sources said Saturday.

At the same time, the U.S. Command announced three Navy A7 bombers were shot down — the highest 24-hour plane loss in the North in three months. Two pilots were reported rescued and one missing.

Communist-led forces shelled the big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles northeast of Saigon before dawn today. Field reports said more than a dozen rockets hit the base, killing three South Vietnamese civilians, igniting a napalm dump and damaging runways and one plane.

American Navy, Marine and Air Force jets stepped up their strikes against North Vietnam one more notch, concentrating more than 200 raids in the 40-mile-by-200-mile panhandle south of Hanoi.

Strikes on the North had averaged about 110 a day after Oct. 22 when Washington ruled out targets above the 20th parallel, which places Hanoi and Haiphong off limits. But the command reported Friday a sharp step-up to 180 strikes in an effort to stem the southward rush of enemy supplies.

Pilots reported knocking out 19 trucks, a fuel depot and several other storage areas during the latest day's raids. Navy pilot R. F. Scott, a lieutenant from Virginia Beach, Va., reported he "encountered heavy 23mm and 37mm antiaircraft artillery fire which was one of the heaviest I've ever seen."

The command said all three of the lost A7s were hit by antiaircraft artillery.

Two went down in the ocean, one Friday morning and one early Saturday, the command said. Both pilots were rescued. The missing pilot is reported to have crashed 35 miles southeast of Dong Hoi on Friday afternoon.

Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

The Legislature: A stand-off

For most of the last decade, the people of Wisconsin have been unable to decide whether Republicans or Democrats should be given the authority to manage the state government. The indecision continued through the Tuesday balloting as the Republicans retained their operating control of the Senate and Democrats held most of the generous majority of Assembly seats they won two years ago. If there is a conclusion to be drawn from the record, it is mildly encouraging to Gov. Lucey and his state administration which could plausibly have anticipated a larger loss in the legislature's lower house.

If there is probable meaning to be drawn from the electorate's equivocal behavior on state issues and problems, it is mildly encouraging to Gov. Lucey as state executive and party leader. But it is painfully obvious that he miscalculated badly when he so eagerly supported the nomination of Sen. McGovern for the presidency and persisted in making optimistic claims about his prospects here long after it had become evident that he was the least acceptable candidate offered by the Democrats in the memory of most voters. Normally such persistence could be credited to the accepted amenities of political pretense in a campaign season. But the memory of the governor's assiduous pursuit of the vice presidential nomination will linger, and there will surely be moments when he will envy the superior perspicacity of his friend Sen. Nelson, who evidently was invited to join the ticket and prudently declined.

The state office election response must be interpreted as a judgment on the performance of the state's Democratic regime for the first half of its four year term. Democratic legislative incumbents ran on their records. Most of them survived. Mr. Lucey as their leader has lately and with obvious deliberation taken a cautious posture on the issues of spending and taxation. He is determined to avoid any movement that will exacerbate the widespread unease about Wisconsin taxation severity. As he has talked repetitiously about "austerity" and "productivity," he has in effect preempted the favorite theme of the Republicans, to their severe annoyance.

It is fair to conclude that such strategical efforts by the politically sophisticated man in the governor's office helped Wisconsin Democrats to avoid what might have been severe erosion of their support on the basis of Wisconsin history and the massive rejection of their party's presidential nominee.

Colorado vetoes the Olympics

There are probably a number of reasons why voters in Colorado turned down a referendum that would provide state funds for the Winter Olympics in 1976. But in this election year the major reason was most likely the high cost of living and ever-rising taxes, in particular.

In spite of plenty of money from business interests, the grandly named Citizens For Colorado's Future badly handled their proposals for the Games. They convinced the International Olympic Committee that the Winter Games in Denver would cost about \$7 million. But since snow isn't always plentiful in that part of Colorado in February, plans had to be made to move most of the skiing events to Vail and Steamboat Springs. The cost jumped to \$35 million. Estimates were that it would at least triple. The voters clearly did not believe the sponsors any more.

Colorado is suffering from the sport and recreational population explosion as well as profiting from it. While tourist-based businesses do very well indeed, the prices of things like construction and land have also skyrocketed and this hits the people who live in Colorado too. Taxes are a sore issue over most of the nation and there are few people anywhere who would cast ballots to increase their taxes. Whatever might be the spin off value of the Olympic Games, a lot of people must have felt that they were getting a real snow job for the benefit of a few.

Many of the people who have moved to Colorado since World War II were seeking not only the advantages of a progressive and growing community but the particular benefits of the magnificent outdoor areas of the state. Protection of the very things that lure the tourist and how this can best be done has hit Colorado even harder than most other states. Oregon and Vermont are facing the same problem and so is Wisconsin, although most people here don't seem to realize it yet. This concern with the environment may also have been influential in the referendum outcome. At least it's hopeful to think so.

The Olympics no longer have a magical aura. The questionable decisions at Munich particularly some concerning American participants, the attempt by many athletes to use the Games for political reasons and of course the Arab massacre of Israeli athletes and subsequent successful hijacking of a plane to get their freedom have certainly soured a great many people. Very likely the dominance of professional sports in the United States has its influence on Americans.

But this year the money angle was probably the major issue. Now where will the Winter Olympics go? Who wants them?

Tarzan couldn't yell

There must be some sort of perverse honesty in people who go around shattering illusions.

Take Buster Crabbe, once an Olympic swimming champ and later a successor to Johnny Weismuller in the role of Tarzan.

That Tarzan yell which every kid in America who saw the movie tried to imitate and sometimes pretty accurately wasn't Tarzan's doing at all. Mr. Crabbe told an audience which asked him to demonstrate. It wasn't that he alone couldn't do it — neither had any screen version of Tarzan. Instead it was a sound man's contrivance made up of simultaneous yells from three people — a soprano, a baritone and a successful hog caller. When Tarzan emotored on the screen in almost his only vocal utterance except "Me, Tarzan, you, Jane," he just opened his mouth and the switch for the recording was snapped on.

Next probably some biologist will prove that there is no such language of the Great Apes in which Tarzan had to demand "Kagoda?" and get "Kagoda" in reply to know that the big monkey had given up.

Maybe today's children need realism but yesterday's might like to keep their fantasies.

Nader teaches teachers

Professional educators must tire of advice about what should be taught in the classroom, but it is to be hoped that the advice of Ralph Nader to the recent state teachers convention does some good.

Nader has done a lot of riding off in all directions at once, but his most recent project — a study of Congress — has furnished plenty to build on. And Nader told the Wisconsin teachers this should be carried a step further with more classroom attention on the state legislature.

"Teach them personal involvement in legislation. There must be close relationship with what is taught to what goes on outside," Nader said.

He is right. There should be more practical instruction about what makes state government tick. The same is true about an emphasis on county and local governments, to which informed young citizens can make even a more direct contribution.



Editor's notebook

Ms Means joins editorial page staff

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

The Post-Crescent was criticized rather severely by some of the ardent supporters of George McGovern for what they felt was discrimination against their candidate by the syndicated columnists appearing on the editorial page of the newspaper. And to some extent their criticism was justified.

We attempt to present some balance in the ideologies and philosophies of the writers whose columns we purchase for our editorial page. And we thought we had a balanced team back when the campaign began many months ago.

Joseph Kraft addresses himself mainly to foreign affairs and writes from an objective, middle-of-the-road position. He has been quite critical of President Nixon in some of his handling of foreign affairs; he has been laudatory at other times.

Kevin Phillips on the other hand deals almost exclusively with the subject of national politics, and while he was a member of Nixon's campaign organization in the 1968 campaign, he also is quite objective in his point of view and frequently points out mistakes in Nixon political strategy as well as victories.

William F. Buckley Jr. was engaged intentionally as the outstanding spokesman in the nation today for the conservative point of view, in addition to which he is a fascinatingly brilliant weaver of words as a writer, with a biting sense of humor.

But I am not sure that Buckley made McGovern fans as angry as did John P. Roche. We took on the Roche column to balance

Buckley. He is almost as well recognized as the outstanding spokesman for the liberals today. A member of President Johnson's White House staff, he is a one-time president of Americans for Democratic Action, and has now returned to the college campus as a professor at Brandeis University, in itself a citadel of liberalism.

But Roche turned off on McGovern early in the primary campaign, and became one of his most biting critics as the presidential contest proceeded. So our so-called liberal columnist turned out to be an arch-enemy of McGovern.

At one point I asked one of our most vocal critics for her suggestions on a columnist who would speak in McGovern's behalf. She admitted there were few, but she did return with three suggestions, one of whom was Nicholas Von Hoffman.

I had sample read the Von Hoffman column on previous occasions, and agreed to give it another try. We received samples from the syndicate for several weeks and we actually published a few, but frankly Von Hoffman was too radical for my taste and I judged he would appeal to a very small percentage of our readers.

In any case I do not believe that in order to be fair The Post-Crescent necessarily had to hire a writer who was out and out in McGovern's camp. Actually none of our columnists were out and out supporters of Nixon. It just happened that all of them, writing from their own points of view, were more favorable in their comments about Nixon than they were about McGovern.

In the process of examining additions to our staff of editorial page commentators, however, I ran across a writer who appealed to me very much, and we are now presenting as an addition to the staff the column by Marianne Means.

Ms Means also confines herself primarily to the national political scene, concentrating upon the fascinating world of politicians and policy-makers whose activities directly affect the lives of the American people.

A journalism graduate of Nebraska University, she began her newspaper career in Lincoln, then became women's editor of the Northern Virginia Sun. Then she went to Washington with the Hearst Bureau there, covering Capitol Hill two years before being transferred to the White House when John F. Kennedy was president. From that vantage point she covered the presidency of L.B.J. and began her syndicated column in 1966.

Coincidentally I met Ms Means when in Washington for the editor's conference last April. It just happened that she and her husband, a Washington public relations executive, sat at our table during the annual banquet.

I remember her particularly well because the Gridiron Club of Washington put on their annual review for our benefit at the banquet, and Ms Means was vitriolic in her criticism of that all-male chauvinist organization.

So representing the Women's Lib movement on our staff of editorial columnists we now present Marianne Means.



"...Four More Beers!... Four More Beers!..."



Art Buchwald Against amnesty for the warmakers

WASHINGTON — One of the hottest emotional words being bandied about these days is "amnesty." Both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew have vowed never to give amnesty to those who refused to go and fight for freedom in Vietnam. But amnesty means all things to all people.

Cedric Farfinkle, an acquaintance by marriage, told me, "I am against amnesty for anyone who got us involved in Vietnam."

"That's rather harsh, Cedric."

"Nevertheless, there is no reason to forgive anyone who cost this country 45,000 lives and \$150 billion."

"Christian charity says you should forgive people after a war is over," I protested.

"These men knew what they were doing. They had a choice, and without consulting Congress or anyone, they got us in the war. There should be a public stigma applied to them. They shouldn't be allowed to go off to teach at Harvard, head up banks and law firms and write books without some kind of punishment," Farfinkle said.

"That's easy for you to say. These men had the choice of going into Vietnam or staying out of it," I said. "The fact that they chose to go in is to their credit. They may have violated the law, but sometimes you have to put your conscience above the law."

"You're talking like a bleeding heart," Farfinkle said. "Suppose we forgave everybody who got us into a war. How would that look to the young people of this country?"

"I may be a bleeding heart, Farfinkle," I said, "but I still believe that no matter what a man did during a war he should not have to carry it around with him the rest of his life."

"I'm not asking for a blanket punishment for all the people who got us into this war," Farfinkle said. "I think each case should be taken on its own merits. There are probably some people who, under extenuating circumstances, and we might forgive them after a hearing. But what I say is that granting general amnesty for all the men responsible for getting us into this war would be a travesty of justice and would demean the great number of people who have fought for 10 years to get us out."

"Everyone makes mistakes," I cried. "Just because a man did what he

felt was the right thing at the time does not make him guilty of a war crime."

"Maybe so," Farfinkle said, "but I don't think these warmakers should be allowed to just come back and take up their lives where they left off. Perhaps at some future date, after all the emotions have calmed down, some President might pardon them. But for now they should be made to pay the price for their actions. If we grant amnesty, they won't even realize they did anything wrong."

I was getting discouraged. "Every country in the world forgives the people who start a war once the peace agreement is signed. Without that, no one would have faith in his leaders."

"No amnesty," Farfinkle said.

"What kind of punishment would you propose for those who got us into and kept us in the air?"

"I would forbid them to vote or hold public office. I would also make them serve for two years in some government peace organization to prove they've had a change of mind."

"But, Farfinkle," I said, "what you're proposing to do would punish the cream of the American Establishment. If given amnesty, some of these men may turn out to be fine, upstanding citizens."

"They're going to have to go some," Farfinkle said, "to prove it to me."

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William F. Buckley

How to score a landslide

Professor John Kenneth Galbraith remarked the day after the election that Richard Nixon's victory was actually hollow — because, he said, four years from now the Republican Party will probably be taking positions not very different from George McGovern's, so what does it matter, really, that the vision of George McGovern should be another four years or so in the realization?

Mr. Galbraith has a point of course. There is social movement in America which is centripetal in character. More and more we ask the government to look after us. The great McGovern Interruption of 1972 may indeed be thought of in due course as nothing more than chronological presumption rather like Norman Thomas coming out for Social Security ten years before Franklin Delano Roosevelt introduced it.

Galbraith and the braintrusters can see it now. It is the Democratic Convention of 1992. A distinguished old man is introduced and the crowd goes wild. It's George McGovern. The man who ran in 1972 and was so greatly humiliated. But oh how his doctrines have triumphed! How they laughed at him then! How they honor him now!

The Massachusetts boys

This is what the boys — call them the Massachusetts boys, in homage to Massachusetts' touching identification with George McGovern — are consoling themselves with. Incidentally, they may be right about 1992. It is of course quite another matter whether, in 1992, the land will still be bright.

What are the Nixon people telling themselves? For one thing that they are plenty smart political hounds. That would appear to be true, though it is easy to exaggerate it. Voltaire, approached by an eager young man with the question how might he go about starting a new religion, answered him: Go get yourself crucified, then rise again on the third day. No doubt future textbooks on how to score landslide victories will begin with the injunction: Get George McGovern nominated by the opposite party.

Nobody knows how it would have gone otherwise. If the Democrats had named Muskie, say. Or if the neurotic

busboy from Wisconsin had decided to make love, rather than assassination. Richard Nixon, his skills aside, was very lucky.

What will he be thinking now?

We have to go someplace from here, and it is not all that obvious just where. Congress, really, is in shambles. There is confusion there, and bitterness. Some of the landscape is suddenly gone. After six years of frenzied talk about women's liberation, the only woman in the Senate is defeated. The rising administrative star of the Republican movement, Gordon Allott of Colorado, is beaten. Why?

Didn't say hello

In the case of Mrs. Smith, they say she was getting a little weatherbeaten, and the voters were fractious. In the case of Allott, they are saying that pigheadedness in the White House was responsible: Nixon didn't bother to stop by and say hello, and a hello was all that Allott needed. Caleb Boggs of Delaware is down, and Jack Miller of Iowa.

The House of Representatives shows a little Republican gain, not much. A handful of liberal Republicans were re-elected, and a handful of anti-liberal Republicans. Here and there the voters seemed to be saying that they were voting for Nixon because there was no other way of expressing their distrust of George McGovern, but they were voting for Democrats other than McGovern to express their general resentment of the hole they had been put into.

How will such voters act in the future? And how will the Congress act towards a President who is disliked for ideological and personal reasons by many Democrats and mistrusted by many Republicans — who believe he turned the election into a prolonged and expensive venture in narcissism, without regard to the political party on whose cooperation he now depends?

There isn't, really, a feeling of satisfaction in the air. Mr. Nixon will fill the void quickly — or he will suffer the fate of Harold Macmillan, who in 1959 won the most triumphant re-election in modern English political history and 18 months later, everything lay in ruins about him, a great story which Super-Mac, as he was briefly called, is now engaged in recounting, in six volumes.

People's forum

Peace without honor

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have written Senator McGovern and thanked him for speaking out against the war and having had the courage to maintain his convictions when it was quite evident that this would not lead to an election day vic-

tory. Those of us who continued to support the Senator, in spite of what the public opinion polls were reporting, did so because our vote was a "vote of conscience."

Now we are expected to listen to the incessant lecturing of our President when he tells us that we will only settle for "Peace With Honor." Under three Presidents this nation has managed to kill off 60,000 American boys and leave thousands of others to live out their lives without vital organs and limbs. Time and time again the children and villages of Vietnam have been bombed and burned. After all of this our leader speaks of "honor." If peace should come at noon tomorrow, the only honor that will be left for anyone to lay claim to will be that which exists in the imaginations of those who supported and voted for the continuation of the death and devastation of this war.

Robert Mowen

1519 W. Summer St.
Appleton

Potomac fever

It's rumored that nobody's allowed to sing, "C'est si Bon" in Israel.



People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

County line problem

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The enclosed copy of a letter sent by my neighbors and myself to Gov. Lucey is self-explanatory.

Dear Gov. Lucey:

Your office has shown interest in the problems of metropolitan areas through such actions as the appointment of a task force to study them and recommend remedies. One of the problems I understand this task force is studying is that of fragmented local governments located within the same metropolitan region. The problem I am about to describe falls within that category. I am writing to suggest two things: first, a solution for myself and my neighbors, and second, consideration of this problem and others like it, either by your task force or some other agency, with the intent of providing permanent, statewide solutions for the future.

I am a home owner in the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County. My back lot line and those of several of my neighbors on the same street, is both the boundary between Outagamie and Winnebago Counties and between Appleton and the Town of Menasha. Immediately behind these yards is a wide, undeveloped area. Weeds and "swamp willows" grow with abandon. During the spring thaw and periods of heavy rains, water gushes down a shallow ditch and often overflows the brim, flowing toward a storm sewer inlet through which the CITY drains this portion of the town. My own basement wall collapsed because of the spring overflow from this ditch last

year, and my neighbor's basements have been periodically flooded. Standing water breeds mosquitoes and other insects between periods of precipitation, and at time s we are unable to mow our back lawns or work our gardens because of the insects.

The reason we have been unable to obtain a solution to this problem, as you may by now have guessed, is the presence of that artificial barrier coinciding with our back lot lines. The Town of Menasha and Winnebago County do nothing for us (despite polite but unwilling promises) because, while we are not constituents of their elected officials, the owner of the offending property is! Our own elected officials in Appleton and Outagamie County, conversely, are sympathetic but helpless. And cooperation between officials of the neighboring communities is out of the question, primarily because of the ill feeling left over from old annexation feuds and other disputes.

That is why we now turn to our state government and ask for help. I am sending copies of this letter to selected state agencies which I suspect might be able to help, and to our local newspaper which I hope will publish it because of its interest value as an example of a matter of statewide concern. Your prompt reply, suggesting a course of action for us, or announcing one which you or a representative intend to follow, is anxiously awaiting and will be greatly appreciated.

Ruth A. Schwarzbauer

82 Foster Court
Appleton

U.S. was duped

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to say that, as a person who had followed the elections very closely and as a person who can grasp the concepts of right and wrong, delivery and deceit, harmony and bigotry, that America should be far from proud or happy at the prospect that a majority of people in what is alleged to be a free society would actually show such profound support for who and what is obviously the most corrupt government in this nation's history.

I am puzzled that a majority of people would voice that collectively America would prefer to be morally corrupted and deceived by what has been a mockery of human intelligence. That America would be trapped in its own vice. This will be no victory!

In the next four years Americans will learn to hide and regret their part in this political charade. I for one am proud to say that I did not support this blunder and will be at ease with my conscience knowing that I am not responsible for this seal-out. To all of my friends who did not prefer to vote for their multi-reasons, may I say that you have demonstrated your finale to the march of the new bigot.

And the ad men of America hum, "Congratulations, you're corruptible (glibble)."

I see no revolutions in this country. Good luck in all your financial endeavors.

I continue with whatever the struggle is on and on into the inevitable darkness. Joseph D. Alt
Appleton

Most solid waste reusable

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On July 17, 1972, Fox Valley Citizens for Waste Control (FVCWC), a citizens' organization, was established in the Fox River Valley to investigate and study various means of solid waste management. Our basic organizational format was and still is that solid waste is not actually waste, but an economically reusable resource that can and must be utilized.

Sanitary landfills, which are now used in most areas, only provide an unfitting end to the solid waste disposal sequence. A sequence which begins in each individual household garbage can, proceeds to municipal garbage trucks, and ends in the biggest garbage can to be found — our land.

Research done by FVCWC has determined that approximately 94% of our solid waste can be utilized in some beneficial way. Glass, metal, and valuable paper fibers which comprise approximately 72% of the solid waste can be recovered and reused. The remaining 28% is highly organic in nature and can be utilized as fuel to

produce electrical energy. What remains for sanitary landfills to absorb is a very small percentage of sand and ash.

FVCWC has found markets which will purchase these valuable resources and in turn, provide a substantial yearly revenue for our area.

FVCWC represents the people of the Fox Valley area, whether these people be industrialists, governmental officials, or homemakers. It is our desire to provide the people with the most economical and environmentally sound means of solid waste disposal — a means which we can all be proud of.

Let me then take this opportunity to ask for your support of FVCWC's efforts. A citizen organization can only operate efficiently and positively if it has the support of the citizenry that it serves.

James R. Emrich
Executive Director
FVCWC

513 E. Summer Street
Appleton

DNR orders hurt auto yards

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

During the time that Winnebago County citizens were attempting to save trees on county property DNR has been acting. The DNR has directed local salvage yards to cease burning upholstery out of old car hulks. Such directives throw the car salvage business into a turmoil.

Formerly local salvage yards accepted old car hulks and processed them for further recycling. The upholstery was burned out and the hulks were compressed to manageable proportions. They were then delivered to a plant where they were ground into recyclable material. Salvage yard operators were able to do this without a subsidy from government.

Because of DNR directives local salvage yards will be unable to accept car hulks older than 1967 models. If old car hulks are compressed with the upholstery intact these hulks cannot be disposed of. Grinding of car hulks with upholstery in them presents a problem. A new set of expensive equipment must be installed to grind unburnt car hulks. There is no such equipment in operation in our area.

DNR directives mean that society will either have to live with old car hulks cluttering up the countryside or government must subsidize the disposal of old car hulks. Subsidizing by government means increases in our property tax rates.

Already some of the equipment that was used to process old car hulks has been disposed of. It is being shipped to Canada where it will be used until such time as a better method of disposal is available. It seems foolish for DNR to issue well-intentioned directives which

put car salvage operators out of business. DNR should be working with those conducting car hulk grinding operations in an effort to get them to install equipment with the ability to dispose of car hulks without burning.

The DNR directives are designed to prevent air pollution by burning. The persons who DNR would save from breathing fumes from burning upholstery run around belching nicotine laden cigarette smoke.

The medical profession believes that cigarette smoke in addition to polluting our air, as burning of upholstery does, also probably causes lung cancer. Cigarettes are produced by large corporations. Nothing has been done to limit this industry other than preventing the producers of cigarettes from competing with one another for prime TV space.

But when it comes to car salvage we seem to be throwing the baby out with the bath water.

Herman Brandt

Oshkosh

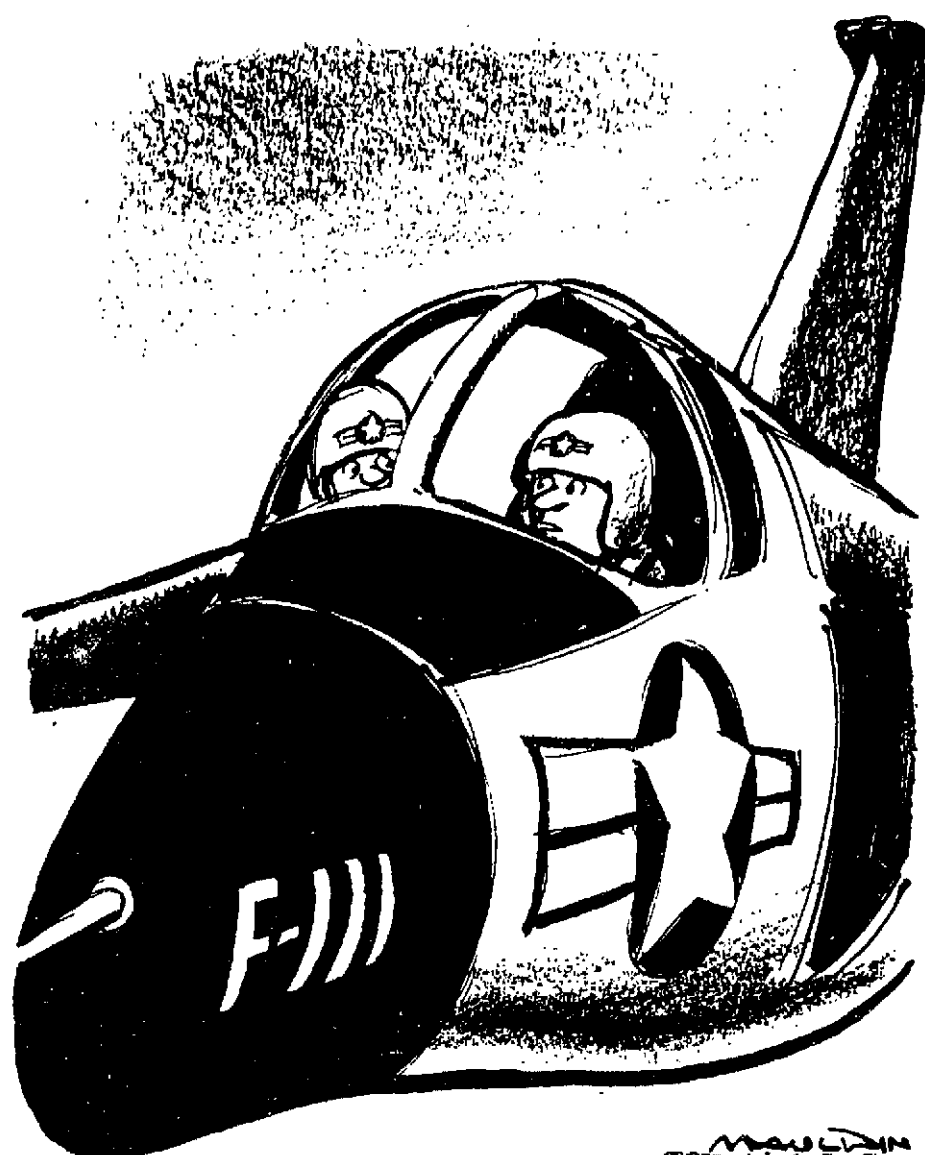
Cut off sinners' funds

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am in agreement with your stand on the California referendum concerning illegitimate children; such laws are ridiculous. A more direct and effective way to correct the problem, which is one of finances and not morality, would be to stop welfare payments to mothers with illegitimate children. Zero dollars to a mother with one or a dozen illegitimate children, and zero government meddling in private lives.

William Dove

Black Creek



John P. Roche

Choice was between America and Amerika

The 1972 Presidential election was billed as a contest between Richard Nixon and George McGovern. In fact, however, these two individuals were engulfed in a referendum on the American way of life. The voters saw their choice as between America and "Amerika." Once this occurred, the actual character of the candidates and issues became basically irrelevant. This was clearly tipped by an October poll which asked the prospective voters whether they preferred 1) Nixon; 2) McGovern) or 3) neither. Thirty-seven per cent, a plurality, opted for "neither."

On another level the choice, harshly put, was between thieves and theocrats, between the incredible activities of the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) and the sickening self-righteousness of the McGovernites, of the "New Politics" mandarins who asserted that the election was (in McGovern's phrase) a contest "between good and evil." Americans, who are profoundly suspicious of self-righteousness, chose a familiar "square" vice in preference to an elitist, moralistic one.

Creeping Watergateism

To say this is not to suggest that President Nixon is a "thief" — or, for that matter, that Senator McGovern is a 100-proof "theocrat." I am personally convinced that the President is far too intelligent to have authorized the alleged and well-documented activities

of CREEP. One can legitimately assume that had he wanted Lawrence O'Brien's office bugged, the result would have been an invisible, professional job, not a bumbling amateur hour. But he is still politically responsible for the activities of his honchos, whether he was aware of them or not.

Similarly, McGovern is not an authentic "theocrat," though he does have a dominant chromosome for political piety. He is an amiable, not terribly perceptive man who became hypnotized by the rhetoric provided by a hot-eyed crew of ideologues. Which is not to say that when he announced the election as a choice between "good and evil," he was insincere. Before he deluded anyone else, he first deluded himself: sincerity is often a product of auto-hypnosis. By now he probably believes that he had opposed the Vietnam War since its inception.

As Jeremiah he was badly miscast: his most ferocious denunciations of the Nixon Administration's "corruption" emerged sounding like recitations of the weather report. At his most prophetic, he sounded like a common scold. In this he was remarkably reminiscent of the Henry Wallace of 1948.

Once it is understood that the battle was between "Nixonism" and "McGovernism," a number of pieces fall into place. As the leading papers and newsweeklies hammered away at the wickedness of CREEP, the elec-



Joseph Kraft

Tuesday's vote a negative one

The American people spoke and for once there was not much doubt about what they said.

They said no to rapid progress toward the higher standard preached by George McGovern on behalf of the cultural avant-garde. They said yes to the interest politics of slow change practiced by President Nixon and the great majority of the Democratic party.

The essentially negative character of the vote, the rejection of Sen. McGovern and the cultural revolution in America, was chiefly expressed in the big industrial states of the Northeast quadrant.

But in all of them the normally Democratic blue-collar working-class

Police, pool cards

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

How much more dictation?

The local, state and federal government all take what ever amount they deem necessary to meet their obligations from our weekly pay checks which we are supposed to swallow with a grain of salt and last but not least now we have to pay to use our own toilet. But to make things worse if a man has \$1 left after all this is paid and feels he would like to place it on a football pool which I think is his own business, now the city police want to make a big deal out of it while major crimes go unsolved and vandalism goes on night after night. They spend their time on a simple little thing like pool cards. I dare say nearly every tavern in town has them, every mill or business is in the same position where there are enough employees to fill them. I imagine the police station may hide a few too. They tell you don't park here, don't turn here, watch your meter like a hawk and then complain downtown needs revitalizing. It isn't the downtown it's the ones who lay down the rules who are destroying the downtown and driving people to the outskirts.

Ronald Winckler

Appleton



Marianne Means

Kennedy, Connally come out on top

The personal popular mandate which the nation has just given to Richard Nixon is reminiscent of the landslide produced by Lyndon Johnson eight years ago.

Nixon carried more states than Johnson did, but he didn't do as well at carrying in party buddies at the local level.

History, it is said, repeats itself. One aspect of the Nixon triumph which duplicates that of Johnson is its temporary nature.

The day after that huge 1964 victory, the incumbent President and his running mate, Hubert Humphrey, drove contentedly with their wives and two other companions through the rolling ranchlands of central Texas near the LBJ ranch. The tensions of the campaign were over; it was a time for laughter and relaxation.

The sedan radio, which had been playing lazy background music, switched to a national newscast. GOP Gov. George Romney of Michigan came on the air, predicting bravely that the demolished Republican Party would spring back stronger than ever in 1968. Romney had just been re

elected to a second term by a large margin, one of a pitiful handful of local Republicans to survive the undertow of Barry Goldwater's defeat.

What they said

"There's your next competition, Mr. President," Humphrey observed tautly. Johnson looked at him solemnly and nodded.

Events later proved them to be wrong. Yet the significance of their exchange lies not in the cloudiness of their crystal ball but in their instinctive alertness to the next political hurdle, even though they had barely finished the last one.

This columnist was present during that 1964 auto ride, but has not been in conversation with President Nixon since his re-election. Yet it is certainly now no different with Nixon than it was with Johnson. Nixon went back to work — and into political competition — the very next day.

This was the last time Nixon's name will appear on the ballot, unless he decides after retirement from the White House to seek the California governorship or a Senate seat. But Nixon has not finished with political challenges; four years stretch ahead before he must give up his Presidential powers to another fellow. And the shadow of future skirmishes fell even before the final votes were tallied last week.

"This will be a big victory, depending upon what we do with it," Nixon said in his election night address.

And so, immediately, plans are already being laid for new policies, new maneuvers, new combat with new rivals. The election produced three big winners, in addition to the President, who may be the next Romneys. The first, Vice President Spiro Agnew, need not worry the President yet; loyalty is Agnew's best avenue to succession at the 1976 GOP convention. But the other two are something else again.

Sen. Edward Kennedy emerged as the only Democrat who can unite the party, and he recaptured something he had lost three years ago at Chappaquiddick — the mantle of Presidential inevitability.

Ex-Secretary of Treasury John Connally emerged as the hero of those Democrats and Southerners who thought the party had left them, and that therefore they were not betraying their heritage to leave it with their votes. He is now in an excellent position to become a power broker for the South, perhaps picking up in more sophisticated fashion where Gov. George Wallace left off. Neither party can take the South for granted these days, and Connally can play his act as either a Republican or a Democrat.

Looking ahead to 1974

And there are other things. The President has promised his party to concentrate upon transforming it from a personal vehicle for election into a permanent functioning national majority network. And he has expressed an interest in achieving in 1974 the GOP Congressional majority he did not get last week.

In addition to the growing national trend to split-ticket voting, the President had the statistics against him this year. The Senate class up for re election was disproportionately conservative and the only recent class with a GOP majority, leaving fewer than usual progressive Democratic targets. But in 1974, four more Senate Democrats than Republicans are up, including a large number of the progressives Nixon would like to eliminate. Some wiseacres fed up with politics have suggested that the media knock off the subject for a couple of years so the public can have a breather between campaigns. But as long as the President and his rivals are already thinking about 1974 and 1976, so must we all if we are not to be fooled when the time comes.

made himself known by walking through the state.

Republican trend in South

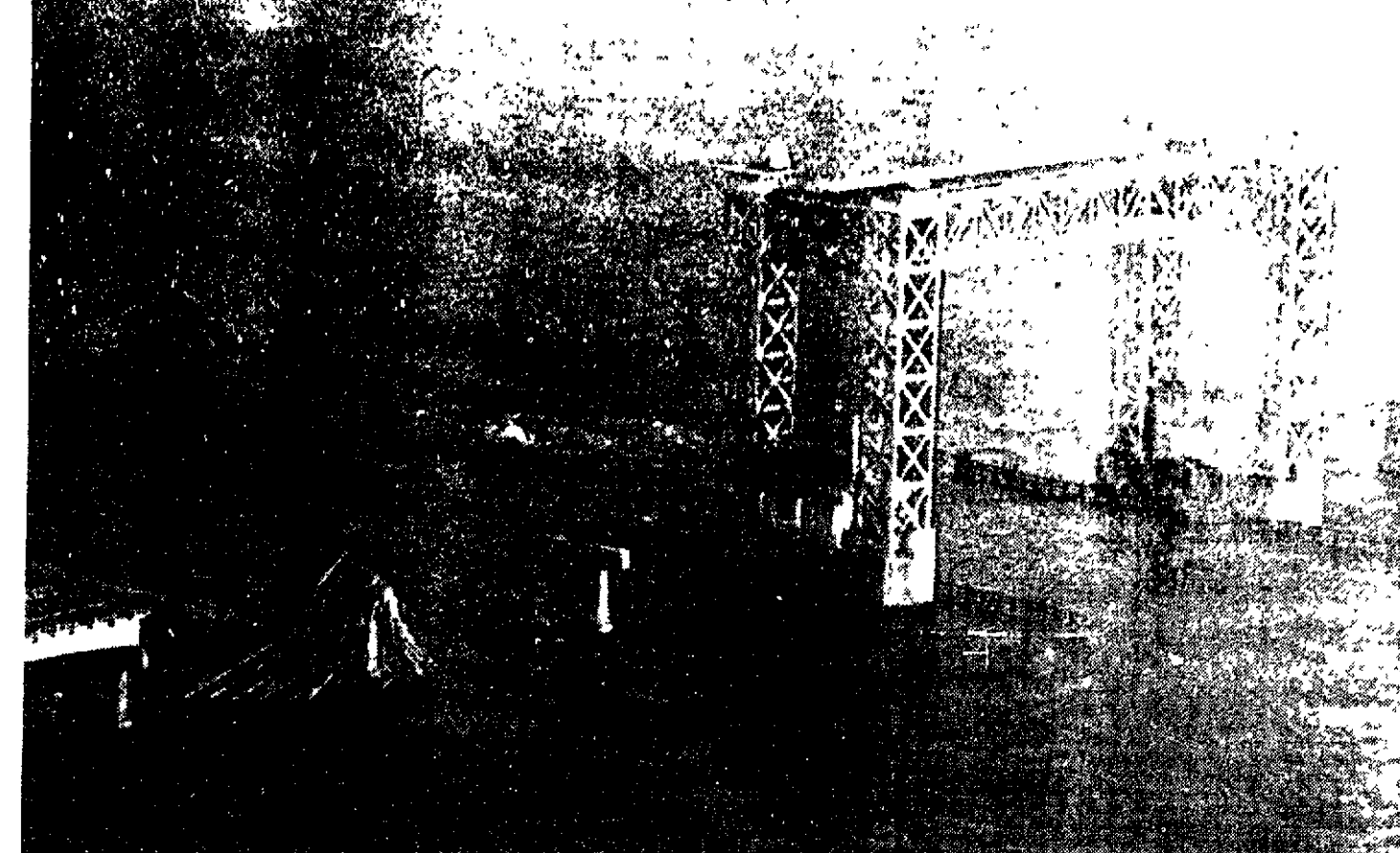
In the peripheral Southern states, a continuing push toward industrialization yielded continuing transition away from the Democratic and towards the Republican party. New Republican Senators, heavy on the free-enterprise creed, were elected in North Carolina and Virginia. A Republican won as governor of North Carolina, and another Republican presented a truly formidable challenge in the race for governor of Texas.

By my standards anyway, the overall results confirm the essential wisdom of the electorate. Sweeping change apt to plunge the country into turmoil and conflict, has been averted. We will all be better off if the would-be promoters of such change have learned the lesson that the country will not be pushed around by a minority — however righteous and vocal.

At the same time the country has not been left to the unchecked instincts of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. There is a Democratic Congress.

More important still, perhaps, the progressive Republicans who provide the true safeguard of civil liberties and civil rights have come back in great force. There is nothing so heartening as the big victories scored by Sen. Charles Percy in Illinois, Sen. Edward Brooke in Massachusetts, Sen. Clifford Case in New Jersey, Sen. Mark Hatfield in Oregon and Sen. Howard Baker in Tennessee.

Finally, a word of warning needs to be said. Tough guy politics has prevailed. Idealism and moral fervor have been vanquished. If the victors, in their pride, now seize the spoils, the country will have sinned against the light.



Collapsed bridge

This air view shows the Sidney Lanier Bridge at Brunswick, Ga., after it was rammed last

week by a freighter, knocking down five spans and killing five. (AP Wirephoto)

Bridge accident reviewed

Continued From Page 1

"never did hit bottom and he just kept coming."

Mary Donal was trapped in the car. It plunged straight down 45 feet to the water and began sinking immediately. She cannot swim.

"All of a sudden that was it. The bridge fell out from under us," she said later. "I was trapped for a couple of minutes. I got out. I guess I was treading water."

"I saw some people clinging to a piece of a car or a truck stuck up in the water. But I couldn't get to them."

"I was hollering and screaming. I thought this was a terrible way to go ... and I thought about my husband."

She did not believe he could survive the fall, since he had been outside the car and exposed to the crashing steel and concrete.

The crew of the Sampson, which had been lying off to one side, heard the blasts of the ship's warning horn.

"When I heard the horn, my first thought was to get to the other side of the bridge and pick up the survivors," said tugboat commander Darcey Stubbs. "I can't remember how many we got. I think it was six or seven in all."

The Sampson's sister tug, the Maluco, was returning to Brunswick from Fernandina Beach, Fla., when her crew heard the warning signal and sped to the scene.

Someone on one of the tugs threw a lifeline to Albert Donal, who was clinging to debris. The tug reconnected with the ship to prevent it from

swinging broadside into the bridge. The winds and current kept the vessel pressed against the bridge.

"I told the guy in the boat, 'I lost my wife,'" Donal said. Finally the tug took him and others to the shore where ambulances waited.

In the Glynn Memorial Hospital emergency room, Donal was being wheeled back from the X-ray room when a nurse told him his wife was there asking for him. She had been picked up after half an hour in the water.

He could not see her.

"Despite the pain I was in, I sat right up and yelled at her. She yelled back. It was unbelievable," he said.

Donal, who suffered a slight concussion and severe abrasions over most of his body, had taught his wife how to tread water two nights earlier in a Florida motel swimming pool.

Mrs. Donal suffered from trauma and the intake of water during her 30-minute ordeal in the choppy river. She and her husband were in good condition.

Another newly married couple was not so fortunate. Charles Rooks of Citrus, Fla., whose wife was rescued and taken to the hospital, is among the missing.

A member of the shrimp boat crew, 19-year-old George Kutchar, worked frantically in what became a tragically personal operation.

"We saw several people floating in the water. We pulled up those we could," he said. "I pulled up this woman. Her face

was down. When I got her in the boat ... it was my grandmother."

"I was shaking. I worked in a funeral home and it never bothered me with the dead people, but when it's your own family it's different ..."

Kutchar learned later that his grandmother, Mrs. Delia Johns of Waycross, Ga., southwest of Brunswick, had been in a car with four other relatives.

He identified the body of a 2-year-old nephew, Arthur Johns. An uncle, Kelly Johns of Waycross, is among the missing, along with 3-year-old Kelly Johns Jr.

The U.S. Coast Guard has scheduled a board of investigation to convene early this week in Savannah, Ga. The ship's captain and other officers will be interviewed.

Tugboat commander Stubbs commented, "I just don't know what happened. We've taken those 650-foot ships hauling rock through that bridge with a tug on either side and never had any problem. I just don't know and wouldn't want to guess."

Thursday morning Nov. 9, under clear skies and in calm water, the tugs pushed the ship again out into the middle of the channel and lined her up for a straight shot through the open span.

Rescue workers stood at the jagged gap in the bridge and watched the sleek black ship slide through the drawbridge and on toward the wide open Atlantic.

O'Brien chairman again?

BY WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien says he assumes that Jean Westwood, the embattled chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will seek a vote of confidence next month—and indicates that if she leaves the job, he might be available for another term at the party helm.

Mrs. Westwood, installed in the party job by Sen. George McGovern, who was defeated in a White House landslide in Tuesday's election, has said flatly she intends to keep the post.

O'Brien, who twice served as party chairman and held the title of chairman of the McGovern campaign, said in an Associated Press interview he would have no part of any movement to oust Mrs. Westwood.

"All I'm saying is that any chairman should, immediately after an election, seek the opinion in a formalized sense of his or her peers," O'Brien said. He said he assumed Mrs. Westwood would do that at a Dec. 9 meeting of the national committee.

He said if the chairmanship were open and he was asked to take the job again, he would consider it.

Here are questions and answers from the interview:

Q: What is going to happen now at the Democratic National Committee? Will Jean Westwood remain chairman?

A: Well, Mrs. Westwood has stated unequivocally that she intends to stay. That I assume means that the national committee on Dec. 9, the committee itself, will express its opinion as to whether or not she should stay and that would be termed a vote of confidence and I assume that she would ask the national committee to formalize that vote of confidence. ... Certainly it is the procedure I would follow if I were chairman. ... Beyond that, I have no idea just what the committee has in mind.

Q: As a politician, do you think that in a situation like the one the Democratic party faces now, that there is some need for a visible symbol of change?

A: The thing that is bothersome to me about all this is that if you read the party's platform—which no one has, I guess—it's clear that the platform was pretty traditional in terms of Democratic party goals. ... in this campaign there was very, very little debate that ensued in these areas of major challenge and that was primarily due in my judgment to the lack of a Republican candidate who was available or visible, and that caused an unusual situation where you didn't have direct discussion and confrontation.

I don't think it's a matter of the Democratic Party moving in some direction, it's a matter of the Democratic Party trying to articulate where it stands ...

Q: What is your role in the immediate future of the party? Democrats seem to think of you as the permanent revolving chairman.

A: I may be a revolving chairman of sorts, but there's nothing permanent about it ... I am going to continue to be active, I have not elicited communication with Democrats around the country, but I have been communicated with.

Q: Are you available to return as chairman?

A: I don't think you can even discuss availability to return to the chairmanship. First of all, the chairman has specifically stated she is staying. She's been elected for four years ... If at some point the national committee or Mrs. Westwood would have a change of view, we could discuss this subject, but certainly it's a moot matter at this point and I am not party, nor would I be, to any outer movements, or anything like it. I know that sort of thing is going on, I know that there's potential bloodletting, and maybe some actual bloodletting at this point, my deep and abiding concern is for the party and its ultimate structure ...

Q: Would you like to be chairman again?

A: I wouldn't like to be, no. I don't know what I can contribute to the Democratic Party in the immediate future without a base and all that, I don't know. All I can tell you is, and this is no ego at all, that it's clear to

me that I'm one, among others, in this country that a lot of people feel they ought to contact, communicate with in a lot of ways, and discuss these problems, and I'm available to them.

Q: Who do you now consider to be the real leader of the party?

A: I think it's a combination, you see ... over the last three years there's been much more involvement at the national party level on the part of governors, state chairmen, and a renewed involvement on the part of the Congress ... That will hopefully continue ... But if you had to single out someone in the party at the moment ... I guess there would be more people in the country that would look to Ted Kennedy.

Q: Do you think Kennedy is going to be the nominee in 1976?

A: I have no idea, I would say that Ted Kennedy or any other potential nominee at this very moment should be awfully concerned about the state of the party in 1976. Is this party going to once again go into an election where one half of the necessary electoral votes to achieve victory is handed to the opposition for starters? And is this party going to go into the 1976 election with the average American, the ethnic American, turned off as he and she are at this point, in that case I don't know as it's worth devoting much time to determining who the nominee might be, because I think the nomination wouldn't be worth much.

Weekend vote total

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the presidential vote count as it stood this weekend			
Nixon		McGovern	
Pct.	Precincts	Elect. Vote	Pct.
53	ALABAMA	9	47
69	ALASKA	3	31
44	ARIZONA	6	54
39	ARKANSAS	6	61
42	CALIFORNIA	13	58
54	COLORADO	7	46
58	CONNECTICUT	8	42
80	DELAWARE	3	20
13	DIST. COLUMBIA	3	87
29	FLORIDA	17	71
1	GEORGIA	12	99
74	HAWAII	4	26
16	IDaho	4	84
18	ILLINOIS	27	73
2	INDIANA	13	98
1	IOWA	8	99
70	KANSAS	7	30
65	KENTUCKY	12	35
47	LOUISIANA	10	53
25	MAINE	1	75
77	MARYLAND	10	23
1	MASSACHUSETTS	14	99
1	MICHIGAN	21	79
1	MINNESOTA	10	90
91	MISSISSIPPI	7	9
49	MISSOURI	12	51
1	MONTANA	4	99
18	NEBRASKA	5	82
38	NEVADA	3	62
1	NEW HAMPSHIRE	4	96
2	NEW JERSEY	17	83
1	NEW MEXICO	4	96
2	NEW YORK	41	59
4	NORTH CAROLINA	13	97
1	NORTH DAKOTA	3	97
1	OKLAHOMA	8	92
2	OREGON	6	94
2	PENNSYLVANIA	27	73
2	RHODE ISLAND	4	96
2	SOUTH CAROLINA	8	92
4	SOUTH DAKOTA	6	94
1	TENNESSEE	10	90
8	TEXAS	30	70
2	UTAH	4	96
2	VERMONT	3	97
1	VIRGINIA	12	88
9	WASHINGTON	19	81
6	WEST VIRGINIA	9	91
1	WISCONSIN	11	89
1	WYOMING	3	97

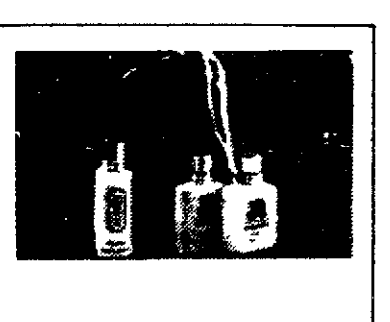


ARAMIS introduces THE MALT-ENRICHED HAIR GROOMERS

Also a new hair cream, three in one grooming product. A shampoo with malt concentrate and protein to help grow hair faster. A hair cream with malt concentrate. Try them today. They're free when you buy.

Shampoo	\$4
Hair Thickener	3.50
Enriched Hair Control	\$4

• Men's Grooming



FREE GIFT

SAVE 1/2 and MORE!

6.45 value Stevens no-iron "Big Spring" percale sheets

2 for \$5

72x104 twin size flat or fitted 2.69 each

Save up to \$4 a sheet on floral design in Ultra's "Big Spring" pattern. Cotton and polyester percale is long wearing—needs no ironing. Ever Red, gold or lavender colors predominating.

7.45 value, 81x104 in. full flat or fitted bottom sheet 3.69 ea. 2 for \$7

9.99 value, 90x115 in. queen flat or fitted bottom available in red only ea. 4.99

4.50 value pillow cases 42x36 in. 2 for 2.99

• Linens and Domestic





Official visit

William May, left, board chairman and chief executive officer of American Can Co., Greenwich, Conn., stands with another official of the company last week during a Quarter Century Club banquet at Menasha for retired employees. With May are Douglas Hyde, center, retired vice president of manufacturing for the Neenah-Menasha operations, and Lawrence Morrow, vice president of plastics and paperboard division.

Net profits increase at North Central

A large increase in net profits to a total of \$5,383,000 has been reported for the third quarter of 1972 by North Central Airlines, according to Hal N. Carr, chairman and chief executive officer. The airline stops at Green Bay and Oshkosh.

"These record earnings show a \$4,373,000 increase over the \$1,010,000 in the same period of 1971," he said. Earnings per share climbed to 43 cents from 8 cents last year.

Traffic and revenues reached new highs. Contributing factors were greater passenger loads on the long-haul routes, the improved general economy and curtailment of service at some North Central cities — caused by a strike against another airline.

"However, no significant financial benefits were derived from the strike as \$1,555,000 was returned to that carrier under the airlines' mutual aid agreement. Also, \$60,000 was paid in the first quarter to a struck carrier," Carr said.

Heart of Valley Chamber sets banquet

The Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce industrial dinner is scheduled for Wednesday night at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. William Seymour, vice president of manufacturing at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, will discuss the firm's \$6 million air and water pollution programs. Also, Bruce Havens, personnel director at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, has arranged exhibits of products manufactured in the area.

Revenues for the nine months were \$90,572,000, a 20 per cent gain, and \$15,036,000 over the \$75,536,000 reported for the same period of 1971. The \$90.6 million reflects fare increases and also public service revenues of \$7,058,000 which compare with \$5,149,000 a year ago. Of the 1972 public service revenues, \$765,000 is a retroactive payment for July-December 1971.

Operating expenses rose 14 per cent over 1971 to \$80,641,000, which includes \$5,325,000 in depreciation, \$1,615,000 of mutual aid payments, plus the related costs of providing additional service on routes affected by the strike. The resulting \$9,931,000 operating profit more than doubled the \$4,640,000 reported for the first three quarters of last year, Carr said.

North Central flew 784.1 million revenue passenger miles for the first nine months of 1972, 21 per cent over the 648.5 million last year, indicating heavier traffic on profitable long-haul routes, he said. Some 3,281,931 passengers were carried, 15 per cent ahead of 1971. Cargo ton miles (air freight, express and mail) advanced 29 per cent to 8.8 million.

"Another step was taken to expand the company's 48-aircraft fleet with the signing of a letter of intent to purchase the 18th DC-9 fan jet," Carr said. "Delivery will be in October 1973. The two DC-9s on order will arrive next May and June."

"With record nine-month earnings and further traffic growth in the fourth quarter, North Central expects profits for 1972 — its 25th year — to be substantially greater than any other year in its history," he said.

Paper firm work force hits high

Total employment at Appleton Papers, Inc., Appleton operation is an all-time high of 1,002, according to Frank A. Sanders, personnel manager. This is an increase of 12 per cent in the past 12-month period and marks the first time this operation, Appleton's largest employer, has gone over 1,000.

The company's Appleton operations include general offices, a specialized coating and converting plant, and research laboratories.

Employment figures, as of Oct. 31, 1972, show a total of 1,002 fulltime employees compared with 895 on Oct. 31, 1971 — an increase of 107 employees. Of the total, 838 are men and 164 are women.

Sanders said the transfer of NCR Paper marketing and research functions to Appleton from Dayton, as well as personnel added to handle stepped up production during the past year, account for most of the increase.

The new total of 1,002 at the Appleton facility reflects a 211 per cent increase in employment since 1949 when the total work force numbered 322, and 106 per cent over 10 years ago when the total was 486. Five years ago, it employed 691.

Appleton Papers has a total employment of about 2,200 and is a subsidiary of The National Cash Register, an international corporation headquartered in Dayton, Ohio. NCR's total employment approximates 100,000.

In addition to the converting plant at Appleton, the company also operates pulp and paper mills at Combined Locks and Roaring Spring, Pa., and capular products plants at Portage, and Dayton.

Johnson Hill's Manitowoc store

Johnson Hill's Inc., department store firm with stores in Neenah and five other Wisconsin cities, has sold its Manitowoc store to Manitowoc Merchandise Mart, Inc. Details of the transaction were not disclosed.

Donald Coulom, formerly vice president of personnel for Johnson Hill's, was the principal officer of Manitowoc Merchandise Mart and owner of the controlling interest. Miss Rosamond Notz, with the store 29 years, and James Krisch, manager, will continue with it.

Life-Group-Hospital-
Auto-Home Owners-
Bonds-Snowmobile-
& Hunters

Luman J. Precourt

INSURANCE AGENCY

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315 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton 733-2863

Business notes

Lloyd L. Pernot, who has been with FWD Corp., Clintonville for 40 years, has been named vice president of sales. He had been general sales manager. In



Lloyd L. Pernot

his new post, he will be responsible for directing all FWD-Seagrave marketing activities.

Karl F. Conrad, formerly of Kaukauna, has been appointed manufacturing manager of the Greenheck Fan and Ventilator Co., Schofield. He will coordinate assembly, production, inventory control, purchasing and maintenance at the firm's three plants.

David L. Parker, Neenah, has been named assistant manager of the print-

David Parker

ing division of the Post Corporation. Parker, who has 20 years in the printing field, will assist Carl Dahms, printing

division manager, in administering Post Corporation's Fox Print of Appleton.

He had been Fox Print assistant manager after joining the firm as a sales representative in 1971.

Donald Dieringer, who joined The First National Bank of Appleton in June as credit department manager, has been named credit officer, respon-

Donald Dieringer



John W. Turner



sible for handling and analyzing all credit inquiries. The Marshfield native came from The Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, where he had been for a year.

John W. Andersen, who joined Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh, in 1971, has been elected financial vice president and a member of the board of directors. He is chairman of the finance committee.

Charles Watner, chairman of the Purchasing Management Association of the Fox Valley's purchasing technique committee, will speak on "Make or Buy" at the Tuesday evening meeting at Norm's Steak House, Neenah.

Four real estate sales representatives for Rollie Winter Agency, Inc., have been named to manager posts. They are Miss Joanne Bowens, of residential sales, Mrs. Linda Schlavensky, of intercity relocation, Mrs. Jane Selleck, of

the Roaring Spring, Pa., mill, succeeding Walter E. Spearin, new manager of the Combined Locks mill; James A. Lewis, Locks Mill technical director, to Spring mill production manager; Gerald Taylor, NC Paper marketing services manager, to Appleton plant production manager, and Daniel W. McIntosh, planning and market development manager, to Taylor's post.

Donald M. Fleischmann, a manager of the tax department of Arthur Young & Co., Milwaukee, will speak on estate planning at the Thursday evening meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the Planning Executive's Institute at the Altoona Supper Club, New Holstein.

Try Post-Crescent want ads

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Sassy sissy blouses graced with lace. Spills of frills and lots of tucks, oil emphasizing the female in you. Rhoda Lee designs in white Dacron® polyester and cotton for sizes 30-38. Frilly, but not fussy... requiring little or no ironing! Get one (or more!) of these easy-breezy blouses:

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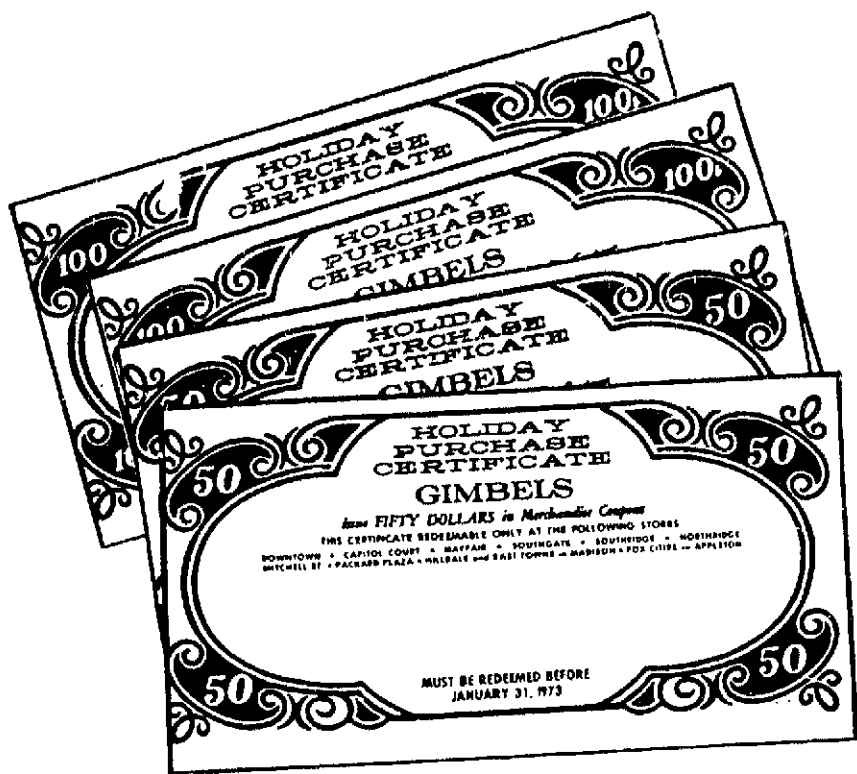
Make reservations early for "Breakfast With Santa" at Gimbels! Every boy and girl gets a gingerbread man and peppermint candy from Santa and his elves. Mrs. Santa will lead the singing. And breakfast is delicious with scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, hot chocolate, milk, or coffee, just \$1 plus tax. Reserve your dates: Nov. 24, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23. Breakfast and entertainment at 9:30. Call 739-0341 for reservations.

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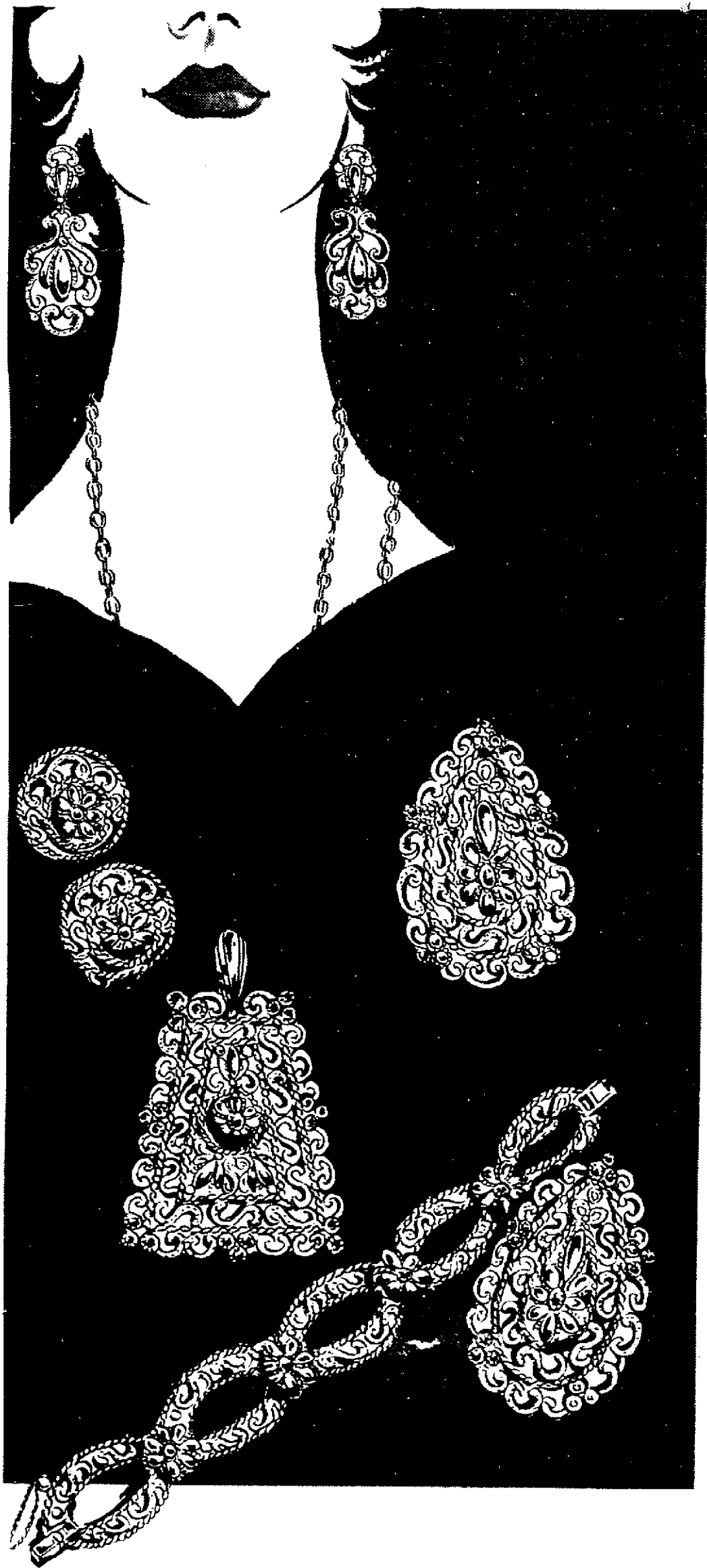
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- (A) Pear shaped pendant.....\$7.50
- (B) Fill-in pear shaped pendant.....\$10
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- (D) Open oval link bracelet.....12.50
- (E) Small drop earring.....\$5
- (F) Large button earring.....\$6

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(A) Blazer jacket, ribbed turtleneck with bias plaid skirt and pants. Red with black; 8-16.....\$88

(B) Ribbed cardigan jacket, sleeveless shell with flat knit pants, A-line skirt. Pale blue, pink; 8-18.....\$88

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Sorry about that

Notre Dame's Tim Rudnick (7) steps in front of the Air Force's Frank Murphy to intercept a pass during Saturday's football game on the

Falcons' field. He returned the ball 14 yards. The Irish won, 21-7, to boost their record to 7-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Armstrong burns UW

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Otis Armstrong, Purdue's most prolific ground gainer ever, raced 89 yards with the opening kickoff for a touchdown to start the Boilermakers to a 27-6 Big Ten football victory over Wisconsin here Saturday.

Armstrong was enough by himself to demolish the Badgers, who made

a run at Purdue midway in the third period, cutting the Boilermaker lead to 136. But Armstrong burst 59 yards for a touchdown on the next series to put the game on ice and sprinted 15 yards for his third score in the fourth quarter.

Armstrong, a senior halfback who owns nearly every Purdue rushing record, gained 169 yards in 19 carries for his fourth 100-plus game this season.

The victory kept Purdue in the conference title race with a 5-1 record while Wisconsin slipped to 2-4. The Boilermakers are now 5-4 overall and the Badgers are 4-5.

Wisconsin played without super runner Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, out this week with an injured ankle, and was unable to move the ball against Purdue's "Doom Platoon" defense most of the afternoon.

In fact, the game was almost entirely a defensive battle with Purdue struggling to move the ball with any consistency. Except for Armstrong's heroics, the only other Boilermaker scores came on a pair of first half field goals by sophomore Frank Conner.

Conner split the uprights from 24 yards in the first period and 25 yards with just four seconds left in the first

half. He missed three-point tries from 51 and 36 yards.

Wisconsin's lone touchdown came on a 78-yard, 17-play march with senior quarterback Rudy Steiner going over from the one. The key plays in the drive were a pair of fourth down passes, including one by sophomore quarterback Gregg Bohlig, in for only one play as Steiner went to the sidelines with a slight injury.

Armstrong's combined yardage total for the day vaulted him into first place in Purdue's all-purpose yardage category. That includes all yardage gained by a player on rushes, pass receptions, kick returns and any other time he handles the ball.

His total now stands at 4,166 yards, putting him ahead of the 3,993 yards accumulated by former Boilermaker star Leroy Keyes. Keyes played both offense and defense at Purdue.

Purdue's defense held Wisconsin to 69 yards rushing and 13 yards passing in the first half, but wound up allowing 315 yards total offense for the day.

Steiner and Bohlig combined to hit only 11 of 30 passes with four interceptions.

Purdue quarterback Gary Danielson, staying mostly on the ground, completed seven of 21 passes with one interception.

Purdue gained 328 yards rushing. Senior halfback Darryl Stingley, who missed most of the early season with an ankle injury, was right behind Armstrong with 78 yards in nine carries.

Wisconsin's rushing ame, which totaled 175 yards, was led by junior fullback Chuck Richardson and freshman tailback Duane Johnson with 47 and 44 yards, respectively.

Both teams fumbled four times, losing three apiece on a dry but overcast afternoon. The natural turf field was made sloppy by recent heavy rain.

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0-4
Purdue	10	3	7	7-27
(Conner kick)				
Pur-Armstrong 89	kickoff return			
Pur-EG Conner 24	(Conner kick)			
Pur-EG Conner 24	Wisc-Steiner 1 run (kick blocked)			
Pur-Armstrong 59 run (Conner kick)	Pur-Armstrong 15 run (Conner kick)			

	Wis. Pu
First downs	19 20
Rushes yards	53 175 57 328
Passing yards	120 93
Return yards	49
Passes	11-30-4 7-21-1
Punts	9-39 6-42
Fumbles-lost	4-3 4-4
Penalties yards	2-10 5-33

Freedom wins

FREEDOM—The Freedom Irish had to hold off a late Winneconne rally to stop the Wolves, 52-48, in a non conference basketball game here Saturday night.

The victors (2-0) controlled the first three periods, racking up a 32-16 half-time advantage and a 47-30 margin going into the final segment. Winneconne (0-1), however, fought back and forced the hosts to use a stall in the waning minutes to preserve the win.

WINNECONNE (5-11 14 18-48) Luc 6-0-5 K 1-0-0 6-03 Dison 6-12 Folley 7-01 Reinders 4-0-0 Padke 0-0-2 P 2-0-0 1-4 TOTALS 132-15 FTM-6

NEW LONDON (10-12 12 14-46) Epland 8-2-3 Kernerick 6-1-2 Wandt 0-0-2 Wenzel 0-0-2 Snyder 3-0-1 Mc Clell 0-0-1 Thiel 3-0-3 TOTALS 20-6 FTM-4

Football scores

By The Associated Press

American Int 1-4, Southern Conn 7
Amherst 34, Trinity College 7
Bloomsburg 20, E Stroudsburg 6
Bowling 41, Tulane 14
Bucknell 41, Colgate 7
Calby College 35, Bates College 21
Carnell 48, Brown 28
Carleton College 13, Central Conn St 6
C W Post 55, Gettysburg Col 14
Dartmouth 38, Columbia 8
Delaware 32, Maine 0
Forham 26, Upland College 14
Holy Cross 28, Massachusetts 16
Ithaca 17, Hobart College 7
Lehigh 38, Rochester 14
Maine Maritime 10, Coast Guard 6
Middlebury 35, Union College 14
Navy 28, Pittsburgh 13
New Hampshire 26, Springfield 16
Northeastern 29, Vermont 19
Pennsylvania 48, Yale 30
Penn State 37, No Carolina St 22
Pittsburg St 14, Albany St NY 7
Slippery Rock 26, Clarion College 24
Syracuse 27, Army 6
Temple 22, Rhode Island 0
Villanova 40, Xavier 13
West Virginia 50, Virginia Military 24
Westminster, Pa 19, Geneva College 12
Williams Col 25, Wesleyan 28
Franklin & Mar 26, Muhlenberg 0
Rutgers 51, Boston Univ 7
Thiel College 14, Carnegie Mellon 12
Florida State 23, Tulsa 21
Fl Valley State 13, Fisk University 7
Georgia 10, Florida 7
Georgia Tech 12, Boston College 10
Illinois St Univ 20, Morehead State 0
Johns Hopkins 50, Dickinson Col 20
Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 13
Maryland 31, Clemson 6
North Carolina 23, Virginia 3
Richmond 28, Davidson Col 14
Virginia Tech 45, Southern 20
Virginia Union 32, Livingston Col 21
Wake Forest 10, Duke 7
Ashland 35, Northwood Mich 0
Bryn Mawr 26, No Carolina 13
Bowling Green 5, Dayton 0
Capital Univ 14, Wittenberg 7
John Carroll 19, John College 14
Michigan 31, Iowa 0
Michigan State 19, Ohio State 12
Minnesota 35, Northwestern 29
Oklahoma 17, Missouri 6
Purdue 27, Wisconsin 6
St Lawrence 17, Rensselaer 14
East Carolina 21, William & Mary 15
Texas 23, Arkansas 20
Texas Christian 31, Texas Tech 7
Harding Col 56, Ark Monticello 7
Augustana, S.D. 20, Northern Iowa 14
Carleton College 26, Bentley College 18
Cent Methodist 34, Tarkenton College 6
Cornell College 33, Lawrence Univ 0
Indiana College 41, Washburn 7
Indiana Central 24, Valparaiso 22
Jamestown 22, So Dakota Sprd 2
Missouri 35, North Dakota 6
So Dakota State 35, Morrisville 0
William Jewell 21, Gracefield Col 15
Wisc LaCrosse 17, John Carroll 14
Wis Oshkosh 16, Wis Whitewater 7
Wis Superior 13, St Thomas Col 4
Wyoming 35, Lebanon Valley 7
Bridgeport 57, Lock Haven 28
Lycum Col 31, West Maryland 0
Princeton 10, Harvard 7
Wagner 24, Susquehanna 0
Weynesburg 30, Frostburg State 16
Widener College 28, Swarthmore 8
Albany 57, Ga 15, Savannah State 0
Chattanooga 10, South Mississippi 0
Cleveland 19, Furman Univ 13
C Smith 28, Fayetteville 12
Memphis State 49, Cincinnati 24
Tennessee Tech 19, Austin Peay 7
Tenn U Martin 21, Florence State 16
West Kentucky 35, Butler 6
Buena Vista 26, William Penn 24
Central Cal Iowa 49, Wartburg 14
Drake Univ 35, NE Louisiana St 7
Ferris State 7, NE Oklahoma 2
Findlay College 21, Ohio Northern 19
Heidelberg Col 24, Mount Union 7
Illinois 27, Indiana 20
Iowa State 23, Nebraska 23
Kearney State 10, No Dakota St 7
Michigan Tech 7, Minnesota 0
Muskingum Col 41, Marietta Col 12
Tennessee State 41, Central St Ohio 0
West Michigan 31, Ball State 14
Texas 17, Baylor 3
Texas A&M 27, South Methodist 17
Calif Lutheran 27, Los Angeles St 12
East New Mex 16, W Va Highlands 12
Oregon 27, San Jose State 7
Oregon State 26, California 23
Washington St 27, Stanford 13
Bethune W Va 34, Washington & Jet 6
Delaware Val 20, Wilkes College 18
Edinboro State 40, Calif State, Pa 20
Juniata College 34, Westvaco Col 3
Alabama 75, Louisiana State 21
Bethune (Cokem 42, Kentucky State 18
Louisiana Tech 24, East Michigan 18
Watts Hill 34, West Va Tech 6
Middle Tenn St 34, East Tenn State 14
Murray State 28, Evansville 27
Randolph Macon 19, Georgetown 26
Carroll Wisc 25, Wheaton College 12
Cent Michigan St 35, Eastern Illinois 14
Chadron State 30, Black Hills St 9
Franklin Col 16, Earlham Col 7
Frederick State 9, Northern Illinois 6
Hamp College 12, Ill Chicago 14
Illiana Wesley 21, North Park Col 21
Lincoln Univ 10, NE Missouri St 6
Miller Univ 24, Augustana 111 7
William College 6
Missouri South 43, Culver Stockton 12
Northumbria Col 12, St Olaf College 7
NW Missa 41, So Missa 7
Rock Hillmnr 18, St Procter Col 17
SE Missouri 18, Missouri Reins 0
Southwest 41, Kansas Wesley 0
Taylor 24, Monrovia Col 21
Wabash 20, DePaul Univ 14
Wayne St Neb 20, Nebraska Wesley 6
Western Illinois 40, Gustav Adolphus 0
Yamur Tech 22, N choa College 15
New York St 26, North Texas St 22
Texas El Paso 20, Wyoing 17
Arizona 27, Brigham Young 7
Arizona State 40, New Mex 0
Babe State 37, Idaho St Univ 7
Colorado 33, Kansas 6
Colo School Min 37, Ft Hays Kans 7
Idaho 23, Montana 14
Utah State 44, Utah 16
Washington 30, UCLA 21

Bulldog '5' loses to Shawano

By John Lee

Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON—"We had the shots but weren't taking them—and the shots we did take we weren't hitting," said New London Coach Adie Martin, after his Bulldogs, shooting 31 per cent from the floor, dropped a non-conference tilt to the Shawano Indians, 57-46, Saturday night.

The loss drops the Bulldogs' record to 1-1.

"Shawano played a good game. They had a motive for coming down here (a 4-overtime loss to New London in regional tournament play last spring) and they got their revenge."

NL forced 16 Shawano turnovers while committing 12 and picked off 29 rebounds while the over-sized Indians picked off 30. The Bulldogs hit on just 20 of 64 shots while Shawano was 24-of-52.

Shawano jumped off to an 11-8 lead when the Bulldogs connected on just two of 11 field goal attempts.

Behind the shooting of guard Jerry Waukau, and the rebounding of 6-9 Dennis Blunk, and the poor shooting of the Bulldogs, the Indians stretched their lead to 26-20 at the intermission.

Bulldog pivot man Mark KEGland, a jumping jack who gave away seven inches to Blunk, led the Bulldog attack with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Rick Kaepernick scored 13 points, 10 of them in the second half, and grabbed 10 rebounds.

SHAWANO (11-15 14 17-57) Newton 3-3-1 Waukau 4-52 Curtin 6-0-1 Blunk 7-14 Gerhard 4-0-2 TOTALS 24-9-10 FTM-6

NEW LONDON (10-12 12 14-46) Epland 8-2-3 Kernerick 6-1-2 Wandt 0-0-2 Wenzel 0-0-2 Snyder 3-0-1 Mc Clell 0-0-1 Thiel 3-0-3 TOTALS 20-6 FTM-4

SHAWANO (11-15 14 17-57) Newton 3-3-1 Waukau 4-52 Curtin 6-0-1 Blunk 7-14 Gerhard 4-0-2 TOTALS 24-9-10 FTM-6

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Terry Davis, working magic with Alabama's Wishbone attack, fired two touchdown passes and scored another Saturday to lead the second-ranked Crimson Tide to a 35-21 victory over No 6 Louisiana State in a nationally televised game.

Davis fired touchdown strikes of 25 and 29 yards to Wayne Wheeler, who was wide open each time in the Bayou Bengal end zone. The Tide quarterback scored on a 25-yard run and set up another touchdown with a 37-yard scamper to the LSU six in the battle that gave Alabama its second straight Southeastern Conference football championship.

Alabama extended its regular season winning string to 20 games, nine since its Orange Bowl loss to

national champion Nebraska last Jan. 1

The defeat ended LSU's 11game winning streak that started a year ago following a 14-7 loss to Alabama

With the victory, the Crimson Tide moved into a position of taking its pick of a Cotton, Orange or Sugar Bowl invitation

Alabama twice built 14-point leads in the second half and applied the clincher after stopping LSU at the Tide six when Joe LaBue erupted on a 52-yard scoring play

LSU's Bert Jones also hurled a pair of touchdown passes, the first to Jimmy LeDoux on a 21yard play that gave the Tigers an early 7-0 lead. The other came on a five-yard toss to Chuck Williamson in the third quarter

Jones scored LSU's final touchdown

Fired-up Spartans jolt Buckeyes out of unbeaten class

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State staged a stunning football upset Saturday, defeating previously unbeaten, fifth-ranked Ohio State 19-12 and knocking the favored Buckeyes out of their former tie with Michigan for the Big Ten leadership.

The fired-up Spartan footballers had sworn they would send out retiring coach Duffy Daugherty with a winning season. This made the MSU record 4-4-1.

The Spartans had control of the ball through most of the second half, and a stubborn MSU defense kept Ohio State from even coming near its former 31 points-a-game scoring average.

It was the second Saturday the Spartans had knocked off a favorite. Last week it was Purdue they dumped, 22-12.

Michigan State stayed in the game in the first half with a 1212 tie at the intermission, thanks to the field goal booting of junior Dirk Krijt, a soccer-style kicker imported from the Netherlands.

His four field goals tied the Big Ten record set earlier this year by Chris Gartner of Indiana against Wisconsin.

The Spartans would drive into Ohio State territory and then sputter out of gas and call in the kicking specialist making his first varsity appearance.

Ohio State matched the Spartans scoring in the first half with a touchdown pass that went 20 yards from Greg Hare to Ted Powell, capping a 59yard drive, plus a field goal and a safety. But that ended the Ohio State showing.

The near capacity crowd of 76,264 went berserk at the victory, flooding onto the field before the game was over and tearing down both goal posts.

The single second half score, by Michigan State in the third quarter, came on a second chance.

Michigan State was stopped on the Ohio State seven on a fourth down with a foot to go.

Then, an Ohio State fumble was recovered by Bill Simpson, and

quarterback Mark Niesen plunged in from the six. Neither team showed any kind of passing attack, but Michigan State dominated the rushing statistics. The Spartans had 20 first downs, and 334 yards rushing to 12 first downs and 107 yards rushing for the Buckeyes.

The MSU dominance also was shown by the fact that Michigan State had the ball for 73 rushes, compared to only 42 for Ohio State.

Ohio State had bad field position throughout most of the second half and never really posed a threat after

Michigan State made its go-ahead touchdown.

Ohio State	3	9	0	0-12
Michigan State	6	6	7	0-19
MSU—EG Krijt 24				
MSU—EG Conway 44				
OSU—Powell 20 pass from Hare (Con way kick)				
OSU—Safety (blocked punt)				
MSU—EG Krijt 22				
MSU—EG Krijt 23				
A 20—Niesen 6 run (Krijt kick)				
A—16,364				
			OSU	MSU
First downs	12	20		
Rushes yards	42 107	73-334		
Passing yards	69	22		
Return yards	44	88		
Passes	6 15 2	28 0		
Punts	6-47	7-31		
Fumbles-lost	5-3	0-0		
Penalties yards	5-45	4-34		

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 12, 1972

8-1

Atlanta downs Bucks, 111-102

ATLANTA (AP) — Lou Hudson scored 32 points and George Trapp added 26, leading the Atlanta Hawks to a 111-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday night.

The Hawks grabbed a commanding 21-point lead at 63-42 late in the first half and dominated the game the rest of the way before 14,344 fans, the largest crowd in Hawks history.

The Bucks, behind the 35-point effort of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, closed

the gap to 77-72 late in the third quarter but never got any closer. Bob Dandridge added 22 points for the Bucks.

Walt Bellamy also contributed 21 points for Atlanta and sparked the

Hawks 58-36 rebounding margin with 22 rebounds.

Atlanta's Pete Maravich saw just six minutes of action before a headache sidelined him. Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson, missed the game with a foot injury.

UWGB cops title

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Erich Dietrich scored four goals Saturday as Wisconsin-Green Bay defeated Wisconsin-Platteville 6-0 to win the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 14 soccer championship.

Green Bay will play the Illinois champion next Saturday for the right to go to the national championships.

Titans capture clear title

OSHKOSH — The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh football team defeated Whitewater in a defensive struggle at Titan Stadium Saturday, 10-7, to win its fifth undisputed conference championship.

The victory was the eighth straight of the campaign in the Wisconsin State University Conference for the Titans. Oshkosh had two non-conference defeats. LaCrosse (7-1) finished second in the league with a 17-14 victory over River Falls while Whitewater fell to third with a 6-2 conference record and an overall mark of 7-3.

Coach Russ Young, of the Titans, said; "I just thought the game was a tremendous victory for us but it cer-

tainly was a battle of mistakes and give-aways."

Oshkosh scored first in the opening quarter on a Dan Wadie field goal from 28 yards out. Oshkosh posted its second score early in the second quarter as quarterback Pete Koupal connected with Dennis Dahl on a 25-yard touchdown pass with 11:47 remaining in the half. Wadie converted to give the Titans a 10-0 lead.

Whitewater battled back in the second quarter when Greg Badger recovered a Koupal fumble on the Oshkosh 41-yard line. Mike Gorecki connected on two passes to carry the Warhawks to the Titans' seven where two penalties on Oshkosh moved the ball to the three. Jeff Hanaman scored on the next play with 1:23 leftuntil intermission. Mike Capodarco added the extra point.

Has 3 intercepted
The remainder of the game was as Young had said, struggle of mistakes and give-aways. Gorecki, who hit on 16 of 24 passes, had three intercepted. Larry Daub committed thievery with 24 seconds left in the half and twice in the final quarter. Oshkosh intercepted

Gorecki and halted Warhawk drives.

Oshkosh had its share of chances. The Titans lost the ball on downs early in the third quarter on the Whitewater 25-yard line, had two other drives sputter to a halt on the 21 and 28-yard lines in the final quarter.

Bill Roper of Whitewater won the conference rushing championship by adding 48 yards at Titan Stadium to bring his league total to 811. Tim VanderVelden, of the Titans, rushed for 87 yards and was second, while Oshkosh's Dan Feldt gained 63 and was third.

Roper, the Warhawks' junior star fullback, pushed his season total to 1,011.

Oshkosh is the first undefeated champion since 1966 and for Young, who completed his 10th season, it was his second crown. Oshkosh tied with Platteville in 1968. La Crosse and Platteville were last year's champions.

Whitewater	0	7	0	0-7
Oshkosh	3	7	0	0-10
O—Wadie 28 field goal				
O—Dahl 25 pass from Koupal (Wadie kick)				
W—Hanaman 3 run (Capodarco kick)				
	O	W		
First downs	14	24		
Total yards	255	269		
Yards rushing	148	136		
Yards passing	107	133		
Passing	17-7	25-16		
Fumbles-lost	4	2		
Penalties	6-47	4-40		



Ram-bunctious

The Cornell College Rams, Bob Wilson (44) seems determined to break away from Lawrence University's Jim Forbush during Saturday's Midwest Conference football game in the Lawrence Bowl. The Rams scored a 33-0 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Michigan crushes Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The Michigan Wolverines methodically ground out their 20th consecutive victory, posting a 31-0 win over Iowa here Saturday to take possession of the Big Ten conference lead.

The Wolverines enhanced their chances for a Rose Bowl bid after previously-unbeaten conference foe Ohio State fell 19-12 to Michigan State Saturday.

A sophomore-dominated backfield helped Michigan tally 358 total yards to 210 for Iowa, while a heady defense, which allowed only 37 points in nine games this season, held the Hawkeyes to only one serious scoring threat.

Michigan is now the conference king at 6-0 and is 9-0 on the season, while Iowa fell to 1-5-1 in the conference and 2-6-1 over all.

Sophomore quarterback Dennis Franklin directed the Wolverine attack, which utilized the talents of sophomore split end Gil Chapman and sophomore tailback Chuck Heater,

who rushed for 63 yards.

Michigan junior Bob Thornbladh, a 224-pound, lowto-ground churner, got 98 yards rushing and 18 yards passing for the best performance of his collegiate career.

Wolverine sophomore split end Gil Chapman scored his fourth touchdown of the season, coming on a 37-yard pass play.

Coach Frank Lauterbur's Hawkeyes felt the frustration of facing the nation's leading defense against scoring, which had allowed only an average of 4.6 points per game coming into the contest.

Iowa had 117 total yards rushing and 93 yards passing, while Michigan dominated with 251 yards on the ground and 107 yards in the air.

Iowa's top ground gainer was freshman quarterback Butch Caldwell with 32 yards rushing. He completed nine of 23 passes for 93 yards.

The Dads' Day game before 43,176 fans saw Michigan march 66 yards in eight plays for a touchdown, the first

time the team had the ball. Iowa was then forced to punt and the Wolverines quickly struck for a 10-0 lead, coming on a 30-yard field goal by Mike Lantry with 12:00 gone in the game. Michigan led 17-0 at the half.

Iowa marched into Michigan territory on a 16-yard run by senior tailback Dave Harris and a Caldwell to Rodney Wellington pass. The scoringeffort failed, however, after Harry Kokolus missed on a 44 yard field goal effort and the Hawkeyes never seriously threatened again.

Michigan	10	7	14	0-31
Iowa	0	0	0	0-0
Mich.—Thornbladh 5 run (Lantry kick)				
Mich.—Lantry 30 FG				
Mich.—Seal 15 pass from Franklin (Lantry kick)				
Mich.—Franklin 1 run (Lantry kick)				
Mich.—Chapman 37 pass from Franklin (Lantry kick)				

	Michigan	Iowa
First downs	21	13
Rushes-yards	54-251	44-117
Passing yards	107	93
Return yards	65	18
Passes	6-12-1	9-23-1
Punts	4-33	9-32
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-65	9-85

Lake Placid eyes 1976 Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The village of Lake Placid, site in 1932 of the first Winter Olympics in the United States, has officially entered the unannounced bidding for the 1976 Winter Games.

Colorado voters last Tuesday rejected that state's funding the games, awarded to Denver by the International Olympic Committee.

In a statement mailed Friday, Lake Placid Mayor Robert J. Peacock said he had sent telegrams to the IOC and the U.S. Olympic Committee requesting consideration of this small Adirondack Village "as an alternate site for the 1976 Winter Olympic Games."

On Saturday morning, U.S. Rep. Robert McEwen, R-N.Y. met with the Lake Placid Sports Council, which then established an "action group" to lobby for retaining the games in the Unfted States, preferably here. McEwen, the local Congressman, pledged to coordinate federal support.

Ripon rallies to edge Coe on late field goal

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Ripon gave up three quick touchdowns in the first quarter, then tightened up and rallied to defeat Coe of Iowa 24-21 in Midwest Conference football Saturday.

Werk Cook's 32-yard field goal early in the fourth period provided the margin of victory.

Don Flagel scored for Coe on runs of three and 11 yards, and then Larry McGill took off on a 65-yard scamper that gave his team a 21-0 lead with four minutes left in the first quarter.

A one-yard run by Ripon's Fred Feilner made it 21-7 at the half. Quarterback Kent Robinson snuck in for a touchdown early in the third stanza, and Dennis Pordon ran in from the six to tie the game before the end of the period.

Palmer finishes 19th

KAWASAKI, Japan (AP) — United States star Arnold Palmer, the only foreigner in a field with 20 Japanese pros, fired a six-over-par 78 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 154 and finished 19th in the \$16,233 Rolex Watch Golf Classic.

Kenji Mori fired a closing 72 and won the event with a 139 total, one stroke ahead of defending champion Tadashi Kitta.

Cyclones miss PAT

Iowa State deadlocks Nebraska

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State scored a lightning touchdown with 23 seconds left Saturday—but missed the ensuing extra point—and had to settle for a 23-23 tie with third-ranked Nebraska in a Big Eight Conference defensive struggle.

Nebraska took a 23-17 lead with 1:03 remaining on Rich Sanger's 36 yard field goal. Iowa State, 5-2-1, however, drove 74 yards in six plays for the tie with Willie Jones grabbing a 24-yard touchdown pass from George Amundson.

Tom Goedjen, who had earlier booted a 45-yard field goal, and was 29 of 31 for extra points for the

season, missed the extra point—the ball tailing off to the right.

Nebraska, bidding for an unprecedented third straight national title, is 7-1-1 over-all and kept the conference lead with a 4-0-1 record. Iowa State is 2-2-1 in the Big Eight.

Iowa State recovered six fumbles

UWO women's gym team wins

KENOSHA—The UWO women's gymnastics team won the Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference championship at UW-Parkside Saturday.

The Titals defeated seven other schools.

and intercepted two Nebraska passes in the jarring game before a sellout crowd of 36,231. Nebraska had one fumble recovery and intercepted three

Amundson passes—two of which started touchdown drives.

David Humm, who passed for 246 yards, ran for the first Nebraska score and threw scoring passes of four and 35 yards to Johnny Rodgers. Rodgers' final touchdown came with 8:08 remaining and erased a 17-13 Iowa State lead.

Amundson threw for all three Cyclone touchdowns—hitting tight end Keith Kreple with scoring tosses of eight and 33 yards in the middle two quarters.

Oklahoma sneaks past Missouri, 17-6

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Halfback Greg Pruitt capped a brilliant display of running with a four-yard dive for the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday as seventh-ranked Oklahoma fought off a series of mistakes and slithered past giant-killer Missouri, 17-6.

OU could manage only a 10-6 lead over the Tigers through three periods despite the running of Pruitt, who gained 195 yards for the day and had one 59-yard scoring run nullified by a penalty.

The Sooner defense, which had held foes to only 4.6 points per game going into the Big Eight fray, was as stingy as ever. Missouri's lone score, only the second touchdown scored on OU so far this season, came on a seven-yard run by Ray Bybee late in the second quarter. The touchdown was set up by a pass interception by Brad Brown.

Missouri battled the Sooners to scoreless ties in the first and third periods. However, the Tigers couldn't sustain a long drive against the OU defense, which held missouri to only

to only 97 total yards.

OU got a 7-0 lead in the second period when quarterback Dave Robertson hit John Carroll on a 22-yard scoring toss. Rich Fulcher's kick was good.

Bybee's run made it 7-6 as Greg Hill's point-after attempt fell astray. OU went into the dressing room with a 10-6 lead after Fulcher connected with a 39-yard field goal.

OU had 87 plays in the game, the most any collegiate team has had to date this season.

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Packer-Bear duel will be 'physical,' crucial

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
CHICAGO — The Packers, in late season contention for the first time since they clinched their last division championship, are in the Windy City. That was in 1967 when a 17-13 victory over the Bears lifted them into the playoffs, an opportunity they parlayed into a third consecutive National Football League title and second straight Super Bowl success.

No such palatable possibility exists this afternoon in Soldier Field, where the Packers fraternize with the Bruins in the 108th renewal of pro football's most venerable rivalry. Things aren't that clearly defined in the Central Division race of the NFC, still very much in a state of flux at this point. But, with the proper blend of circumstances, Dan Devine's surprising young tigers could make significant strides in that direction before the day is over, particularly if the "right" team wins in Bloomington, Minn., where the Vikings and Detroit Lions will be matched in television's late show.

A decision over the Bears, combined with a Viking win over Detroit, would move the Packers one game in front of both the Lions and Minnesota and 2½ games ahead of the Bears, who would be virtually eliminated with only five games to play.

Not that a cakewalk would then lie before the green and gold. But what the future holds competitively may be slightly academic if the Packers do not handle the Monsters of the Midway, certain to be highly uncongenial. And understandably, of course. To begin with, the Bears never have had much use for the Packers, with whom they have been exchanging concussions since 1921, the year the NFL was born. In addition, the Bruins only 1½ games off the Green Bay-Detroit pace at this stage, will consider themselves very much in contention.

Their mood has not been improved by the fact they have lost three straight to the Packers, four in a row if you count the Shrine game victory over them in a pre-season match at Milwaukee.

"Physical" is an overworked term these days but that, most assuredly is certain to be the hallmark of today's

struggle, in which the Packers have been listed as 3-point favorites — partly because Chester Marcol's productive toe spelled the difference in their first two meetings this season.

'Entirely different'
Jim Hill, a relative newcomer to this bristling series, will testify to that prospect — with some feeling.

Hill, who faced the Bears for the first time as a Packer last month, says, "This is entirely different, playing the Bears now than it was when I played them with the San Diego Chargers. This is much more of a physical game.

"The Bears, I might add, are one of the big surprises this year, not only in our conference but in the league. They have a fine ball club and, besides being a fine ball club, they're hitters. And not all teams have that."

Hill, the "quarterback" of the Packer secondary, indicated the approach to containing the scrambling Bobby Douglass will be much the same as the strategy employed against fellow scrambler Fran Tarkenton two weeks earlier, although Douglass is much more fond of running than is Francis.

"Bobby is more of a runner than Fran but, as far as the defensive backs are concerned, we've still got to stay with our man on every play," he said. "Douglass can always pull up and throw it, of course, even if it looks like it might be a run.

"That's our job — our first responsibility — to stop the pass. Once he crosses the line of scrimmage, it's different. Then we go up and try to help stop the run.

"Frankly, I feel we've done the studying we should have done to meet this kind of situation. We're not going to get nervous or jittery. We're going to do what we're supposed to do."

The Bear attack, which features hulking Jim Harrison in addition to Douglass and the receiving of George Farmer and Earl Thomas, is only one Packer concern.

The offensive line also will be challenged by a Bear defense which forced the Pack to settle for a mere 97 yards rushing in their first meeting. That was traceable in large part to the acumen of Dick Butkus, who complicated matters by "calling" every Packer play from his middle linebacker

position during the first half.

Required to go to the air, the Packers attempted 30 passes that day, completing 15 for 240 yards. Devine, taking note of this success, admitted, "We threw a lot last time and we intend to throw again. But just throwing to be throwing isn't the answer either because the Bears intercepted four passes in the second half against Detroit last week."

With the emergence of the running game against the Forty Niners last Sunday, when John Brockington and MacArthur Lane amassed 197 yards between them, chances are that has will elect to grind it out as much as possible.

A football conservative, he is big on ball control, particularly with the likes of Douglass on the other side of the field.

Rangers sink Seals

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Fairbairn's goal with 10 seconds left in the first period broke a tie Saturday and the New York Rangers went on to defeat the California Golden Seals 7-2 in a National Hockey League game.

Fairbairn's goal at 19:50 of the opening period deflected off California defenseman Dick Redmond and glanced into the Seals' net for a 2-1 Ranger lead. New York's Vic Hadfield and California's Rick Smith had traded goals earlier in the period.

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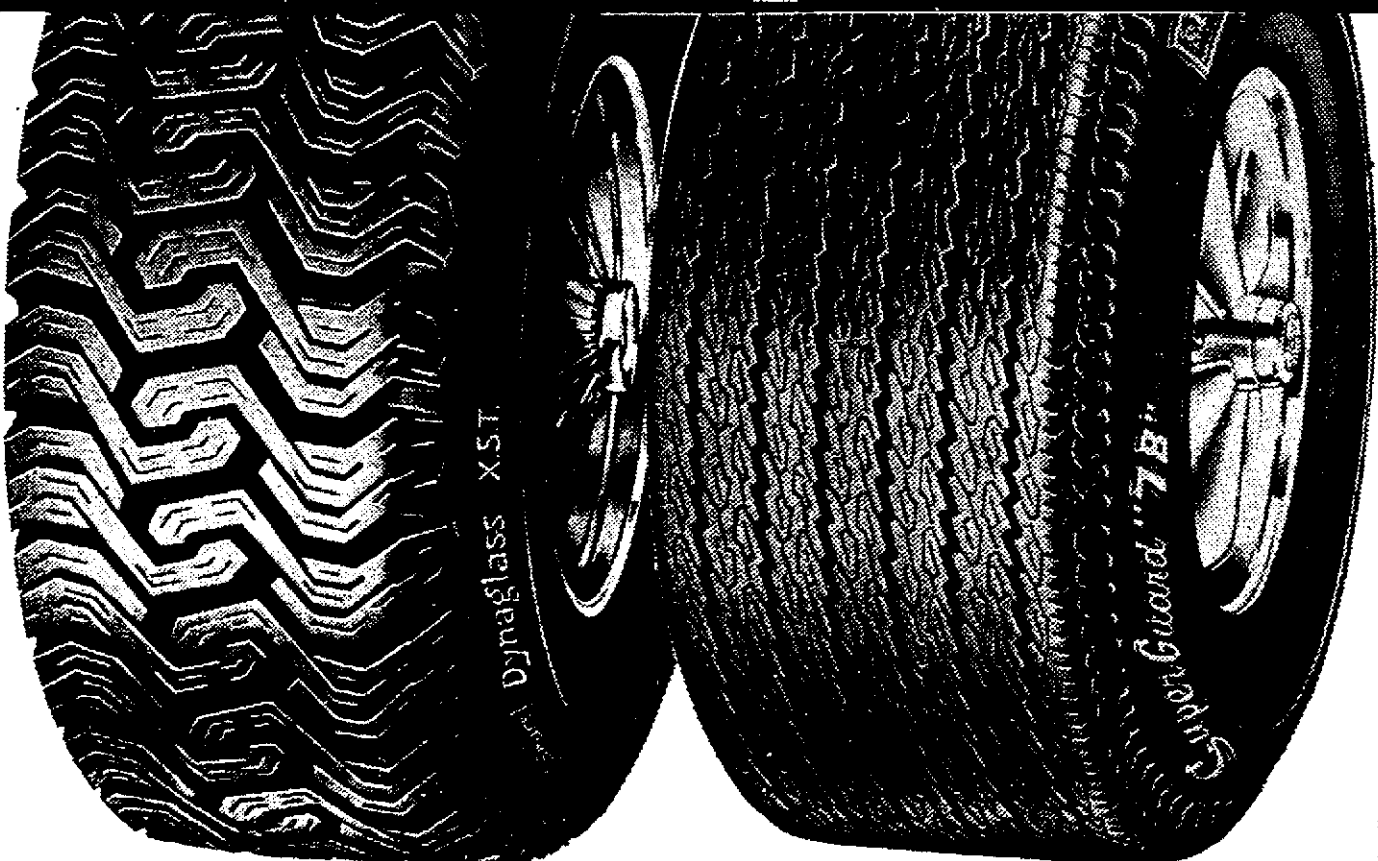
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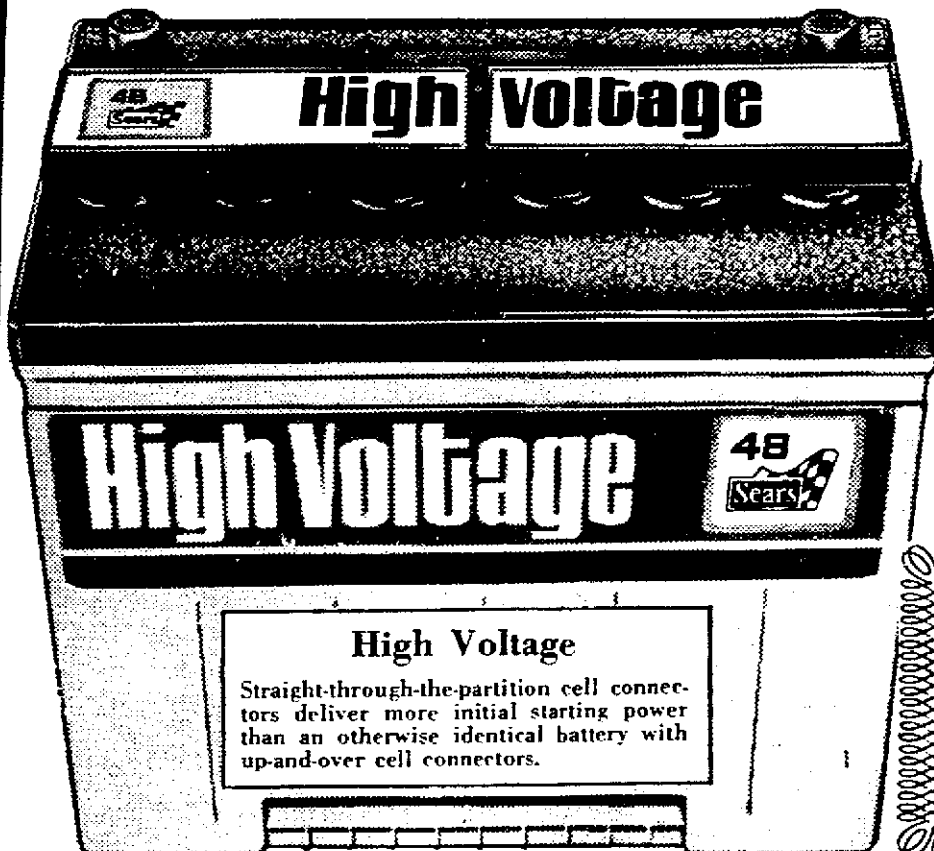


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Pius wins WISAA title

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Junior Jerry Brewer raced 68 yards to a fourth-quarter touchdown after a first period field goal by Phil Meyer Saturday, lifting Milwaukee Pius to the state independent schools' football title with a 10-0 victory over Stevens Point Pacelli.

Brewer's touchdown run on a draw play with 2:43 to play insured the victory after the Popes twice stopped Pacelli inside their 10 yard line in the third period.

A disappointing crowd of 4,228 at Camp Randall Stadium saw Pius, the state's eighth-ranked team in the final Associated Press ratings, break the Fox Valley Christian Conference's monopoly on the championship.

Pius, which last week avenged its only loss of the season in 11 games with a 22-0 victory over Waukesha Memorial in the playoff semifinals,

took a 3-0 lead on Meyer's 25-yard field goal with 1:30 left in the half. It was his only field goal of the season.

Pacelli, which had rolled to nine consecutive victories following a season-opening 7-2 loss to Merrill, swung the momentum its way on its first series of the second half.

After taking over on their 42 yard line, the Cardinals, aided by a personal foul penalty on Pius, marched to a first down at the Popes' 14 yard line.

But after a running play lost a yard and a pass fell incomplete, Cardinal rushing star Larry Sowka ran seven yards to the eight, bringing up fourth down. A field goal try by Greg Schulist from the 15-yard line sailed wide to the left.

Pacelli forced a punt and got the ball back on the Pius 35 and, two plays later, Cardinal quarterback Dave Fix raced 16 yards to a first down at the 14. Sowka took a pitchout and circled the left side on the next play, picking up 12 yards to a first and goal at the two.

Again the Popes held, dropping Jerry Thompson and Fix for losses on the next two plays. Fix rolled to his right on third down from the four, but his pass toward Schulist was intercepted by Steve Leannah.

Brewer capped scoring with his touchdown run, which came on second down with 34 yards to go at the Pius 32.

"It was just an off-tackle draw," said Brewer, who rushed for 105 yards in 18 carries. "I got a good block from somebody at about the 40, then stiffarmed a guy and that was it."

The block was thrown by center Jim Bowman, picked as the game's

most valuable player.

Pacelli, ranked sixth in the final AP poll, was outrushed 160 yards to 96. Sowka gained only 57 yards in 16 carries and Thompson 28 in 12. Both had been averaging more than 4.5 yards per carry.

Milwaukee Pius	0	3	0	7-10
Stevens Point Pacelli	0	0	0	0-0
Pius—G Meyer 25				
Pius—Brewer 68 run (Meyer kick)				
A-4228				

	Pius	Pacelli
First downs	8	7
Rushes yards	42 160	35 96
Passing yards	74	47
Return yards	2	2
Poses	2 8 2	4 10 1
Punts	5 28	7 38
Fumbles lost	2 0	2 0
Penalties yards	4 46	2 18

Notre Dame tops Air Force, 21-7

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) —Notre Dame's Mike Townsend personally stopped three Air Force drives with interceptions while brother Willie Townsend caught the winning touchdown pass Saturday as the 12th-ranked Irish beat the Falcons 21-7 in college football.

Although Notre Dame held a 14-0 halftime lead after a scoreless first period, it was not until late in the final quarter that the Irish sewed it up on a seven-yard run by fullback Andy Huff.

That score came at 5:07 to play after linebacker Jim Stock recovered a Joe Carlson fumble at the Air Force 28.

Air Force dominated play through the first period and into the second quarter, but Dave Lawson missed a 52-yard field goal attempt and Notre Dame's Tim Rudnick picked off a Rich Haynie pass on the Irish goal line.

A short, 23-yard Air Force punt two series later gave Notre Dame the ball at its own 40 and a 23-yard toss from quarterback Tom Clements to Willie Townsend set up a seven yard scoring run by Gary Diminick.

Air Force came back with a second period drive only to have Mike Townsend pick off a Haynie pass at the Irish 22. In six plays, Notre Dame drove 78 yards and Clements threw

13 yards to Willie Townsend in the Falcon end zone.

In the third period, while Notre Dame missed on two field goal attempts and Mike Townsend picked off his second Haynie pass, Air Force finally scored with a two-yard run by Carlson after Haynie had scrambled 52 yards to the Notre Dame five.

Carthage wins district harrier championship

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Carthage took the District 14 NAIA cross country championship by a 14-point margin Saturday. The individual title went to Lucian Rosa of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, who covered the five-mile distance at the Eau Claire Country Club in a course record 25 minutes 1.5 seconds.

Carthage had 56 points, compared with 70 for second place UW-La Crosse. Those two teams, along with UW-River Falls, which finished third with 83 points, will represent Wisconsin in the national tournament in Missouri next week.

Parkside was fourth with 85 points, followed by UW-Platteville 129, UW-Stout 141, UW-Stevens Point 183, UW-Oshkosh 200 and UW-Eau Claire 201. Carroll and Dominican did not have complete teams.

Jim Drews of La Crosse was second to Rosa in 25:17. Rounding out the top five were Joe McGee of Carthage, Dennis Biel of Parkside and Don Osulden of River Falls. The top 25 runners will advance to the national meet.

Stevens Point rips Eau Claire, 40-13

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin-Stevens Point, which hadn't won a game until a week ago, wound up its Wisconsin State University Conference football season with a 40-13 victory over Wisconsin-Eau Claire Saturday, as quarterback Mark Olejniczak set two conference records.

Olejniczak attempted 55 passes and completed 31 of them, both records. He threw for 333 yards and four touchdowns, two each to Ken Golonski and Bill Hamilton. Hamilton finished with 12 receptions, one short of the conference record, for 154 yards.

Monzon batters Briscoe to retain world crown

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — World middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina, making good use of his greater height and reach, battered Benny Briscoe for 15 rounds to retain his title with a decision over the Philadelphia challenger.

who weighed one pound more than Briscoe. Under Argentine rules, referee Victor Avendano did not score the fight.

Avendano warned Briscoe three times during the fight— for pushing, butting with his head and hitting below the belt.

Nearly 5,000 of the 22,000 seats in Luna Park Stadium were vacant. The bout was televised and broadcast throughout Argentina, and televised by satellite to the United States and Europe. Monzon received an estimated \$100,000 for the fight and Briscoe got about \$20,000.

Carleton edges Beloit

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)— Bruce Johnston fired two long touchdown passes as Carleton edged Beloit, Wis., 20-18 Saturday in a battle of Midwest Conference football tailenders.

Johnston connected on an 80yard pass play to Kevin Kirkholtz and on a 59-yarder to Mike Grossman. Gary Bubalo got the other Carls' score on a one-yard run.

Beloit got touchdowns from Phil Bonadies on a two-yard run and from Mike McBride on a 12-yard run to trail 20-12 late in the final period.

David Reyes-Geurra scored from the one for the losers with 6:07 to play but his run for a two-point conversion and a tie was stopped short of the goal.

The 30-year-old champion, making his sixth title defense, connected repeatedly with left jabs and rights to the head but never floored Briscoe, whose capacity for punishment seemed endless.

Briscoe, 29, bled from the mouth in the sixth round and Monzon opened a cut over the challenger's left eye in the 12th.

Monzon let Briscoe attack through most of the first 10 rounds. Each time Briscoe tried to get through Monzon's defenses, the champion held him off with a left jab, followed by a right cross to the head.

Briscoe was unable to overcome Monzon's advantage in height—four inches—and in reach—five inches.

Briscoe seemed to hurt the champion in the ninth round, when he spun Monzon against the ropes with a stunning right cross to the jaw. Once again in the 14th, a hard right to Monzon's head made the champion stagger for a moment.

Judges Raul Amadeo, Hector Caumont and Jorge Alvin all scored the fight for the 158-pound champion,

Huskies stun UCLA

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Pete Taggares scored four touchdowns, Skip Boyd's punts kept UCLA backed up all day and Sonny Sixkiller ran the whole show Saturday as the Washington Huskies upset the eighth-ranked Bruins 30-21 in a Pacific-8 Conference football game.

The Bruins scored the first two times they got the ball, but the Huskies' defense began picking apart the Wishbone and held UCLA in check the rest day.

Two fumble recoveries by the Huskies led to Washington scores in the second quarter. Key pass interceptions kept the Huskies out of trouble on several occasions.

UCLA took the opening kickoff, and, helped along by Kermit Johnson's 32-yard run, marched 76 yards in seven plays with James McAlister going the final 14 yards for a touchdown.

Then Sixkiller, who had missed the last three games with a knee injury, took the Huskies 86 yards in five plays. The big play of the drive was a 72-yard Sixkiller to Tom Scott pass.

The Bruins, with Mark Harmot directing the attack, came right back to midfield where fullback Randy Tyler broke over left tackle to go 50 yards for a touchdown.

A fumble recovery by Phil Andre on the UCLA 45 led to Washington's go ahead touchdown with less than four minutes gone of the second period. Another fumble recovery by Bob Ferguson set up the next Husky score.

Then it was the Huskies' turn to fumble. Fred McNeill popped the ball loose from Glen Bonner and Gerry Roberts pounced on it at the Washington 13.

Harmon drove over four plays later from the four yard line.

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Vikings seek to continue comeback

BY BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just about every coach has said at one time or another: "We play them one game at a time." It's usually in response to a question about how his losing team plans to handle a winner several games in the future.

Bud Grant was no different when his Minnesota Vikings, defending champions of the National Conference's Central Division, were stumbling along with a 2-4 record in last place.

Now, however, after a pair of convincing victories, the Vikings are again a contender. And with a little help from the Chicago Bears, they can shoulder their way into a share of the divisional lead.

The Vikings face Detroit today in a key National Football League game. If they beat the Lions and the Bears upset Green Bay, the Vikings, Lions and Packers would all be tied for first with 5-4 record and the Bears, at 4-4-1, would be a mere half-game back.

Today's other games have Kansas City at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Dallas, the New York Giants at Washington, Denver at Los Angeles, Oakland at Cincinnati, New England at Miami, New Orleans at Atlanta, Buffalo in New York to face the Jets, Baltimore at San Francisco and Philadelphia at Houston. On Monday night, Cleveland is at San Diego.

Pittsburgh, closing in on what it hopes will be its first title in its 40-year history, grabbed the Central Division lead in the American Conference with a 4017 clobbering of Cincinnati. Now the Steelers face another leader in Kansas City, which beat Oakland 27-14 to move atop the West. "We're not underestimating the Steelers," says Kansas City Coach Hank Stram. "Anybody that does that is nuts."

The Cardinals, who have scored but one touchdown in their last period, had to settle for a tie last Sunday against Philadelphia, their contender for the East's basement, while the Cowboys, after rolling up a 31-0 lead against San Diego, had to scramble to hang on for a 34-28 triumph.

Washington's Larry Brown needs 111 yards against the Giants to reach the 1,000-yard plateau for the second time in his four seasons and the Redskins need a victory to make sure they'll remain ahead of the Cowboys in the NFC East.

The Broncos are trying to break out of last place in the AFC West, but they'll have a tough time against the NFC West leaders, the Rams, the conference's second-best defensive club. Despite their lowly position, the Broncos are second best in offense in

their conference.

Raiders' quarterback Daryle Lamonica was forced out of last Sunday's game with an injured ankle but he'll be ready to start against the Bengals, who still haven't decided whether to go with Virgil Carter or Ken Anderson.

Miami, bidding to become the first NFL team to rack up a perfect season since the Bears did it 30 years ago, are 18-point favorites to make it nine in a row against New England

La Prevoyante stays unbeaten

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — La Prevoyante joined a select group of fillies who have completed their 2-year-old campaigns unbeaten, racing to her 12th victory Saturday in the \$190,920 Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park.

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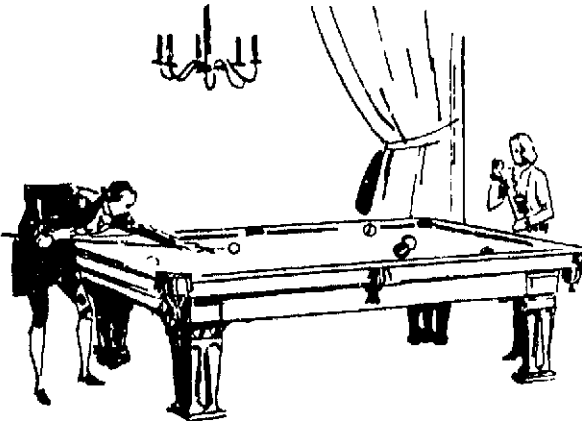
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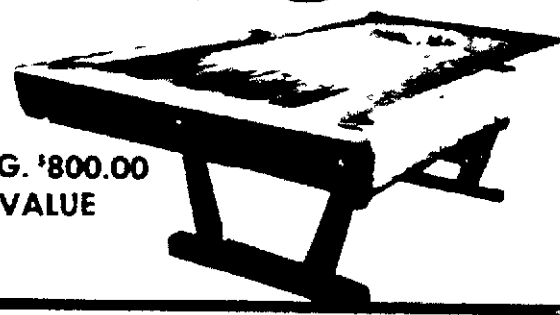
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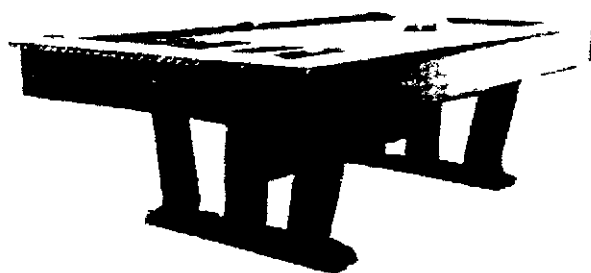
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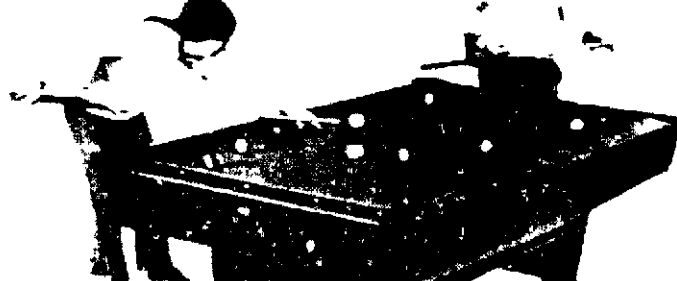
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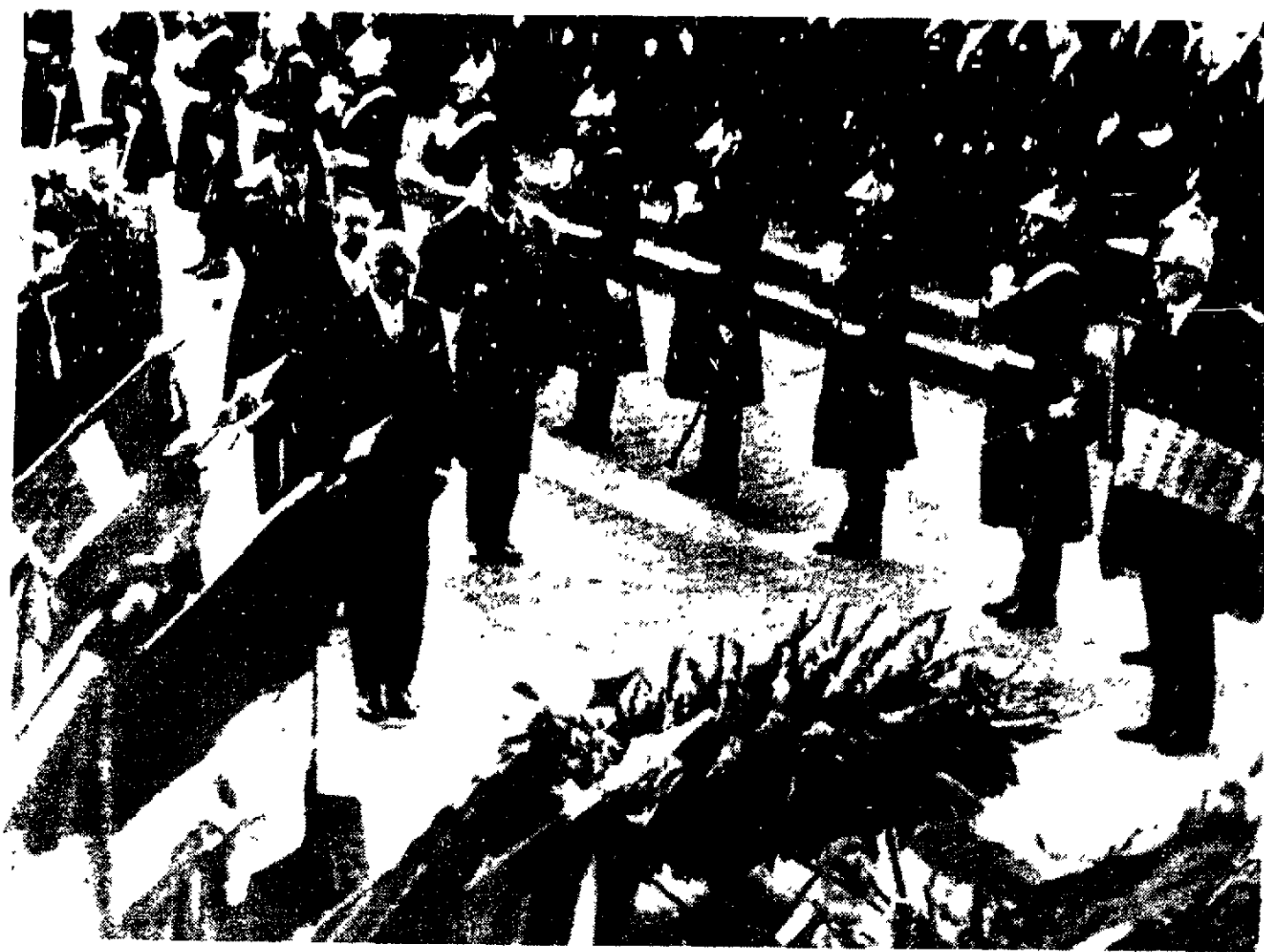
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French Armistice Day

French President Georges Pompidou, left foreground, stands at attention in front of the wreath he placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arch of Triumph in Paris

during Armistice Day ceremony Saturday. Directly behind him is Defense Minister Michel Debre and at right is Premier Pierre Messmer. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian 'uprising' discomfoting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs Building is back in federal hands after being held for a week by militant Indians and suffering damage and loss estimated by the government at nearly \$2 million. But no one can say with certainty who won the strange struggle or what it portends for the future.

Many officials are uncomfortable with the precedents set, and uncertain whether the episode will worsen or improve the long-troubled relations between Indians and the government.

The White House and most protesters were unmistakably relieved to be freed from the tightening circle in which they'd trapped themselves: the Indians refusing minor concessions in exchange for their only bargaining point, the building, and the White House uneasily raising the ante in recognition they would use only words, not weapons, to evict them. "We didn't want another Kent State in the BIA and we knew damn well

we'd have one (if police attempted a forcible ouster of the well-armed Indians)," said a White House spokesman.

One of the significant concessions made by the White House negotiators headed by Leonard Garment, Nixon's principal adviser on minority affairs, was to agree to appoint a 20-person federal task force to study the demonstrators' 20-point proposal for reform.

The spokesman said, "We intend to keep the agreements we made ... we will answer those 20 points within 60 days with a written response. We are not going to renege on them and add another broken treaty."

These questions remain to be answered in the months ahead:

—Was the takeover of the BIA building on Nov. 2 planned in advance by the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan participants? Or was it a spontaneous reaction, as the Indians claim, to unexpected problems such as finding housing and food.

—Who really were these 300 to 600 caravan demonstrators? Were they mostly ordinary, sincere but somewhat naive Indians led by "sick and crazy" militants bent on taking advantage of the new American concern for Indians, as the White House contends? Were they "reborn warriors ... a society of shock troops of this century committed to social change" as one of the Indians described himself? Or were the Indians, young and old, fighting for their identity in a white society they see as closing in on their world and killing their idealists?

—Who led the ransacking of BIA files, pillaging of valuable art and rampant damaging of property? To what extent will they held accountable?

—Will the demonstrating Indians be received back on the reservations and in their urban settings as martyred heroes, as some of the Indians claim? Or will they be outcasts who don't represent anybody and damaged the common cause, as the White House envisions?

—What is the future of BIA Commissioner Louis R. Bruce, who stayed with the Indians in the barricaded BIA the initial 24 hours of the takeover?

—Why did the White House promise the Indians amnesty from prosecution for occupying the building (but not from punishment for damaging it or for theft)? With what authority did it make available \$66,650 in cash to speed the Indians' back home?

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Senate Dixies weaken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1972 election results, which gave new evidence of the growth of the two-party system in the South, have diminished further the power of Dixie Democrats in the Senate.

The Southerners lost only one of their Senate committee chairmanships as a result of the voting; they will head 8 of the 17 panels in the new Congress including most of the important ones.

But it is evident that this is not going to continue too much longer. Four of the Southern chairmen are in their 70s and two others are 67.

And, importantly, there is not a single instance where a Southern senator will be in a position to succeed to a chairmanship when a vacancy occurs unless he gives up another chairmanship he already holds.

This is a sharp break with the recent past when Dixie senators were in the No. 2 Democratic spot on most panels and ready to take over when the chairman died, retired or was defeated.

The ranks of the Southern Democrats were thinned again last Tuesday with the election of Republicans in Virginia and North Carolina.

In Virginia, Sen. William B. Spong, after serving only one term, lost to Rep. William L. Scott.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, the 76-year-old Democratic incumbent in North Carolina, lost in the primary last summer to Rep. Nick Galifianakis. But Galifianakis was beaten last Tuesday by a conservative Republican, Jesse A. Helms.

As a result, the 11 Southern states will be represented in the new Senate by 14 Democrats, 7 Republicans and an independent, Harry F. Byrd Jr., of Virginia, who left the Democratic party two years ago.

For decades the custom in solidly Democratic South had been to send young men to the Senate and keep them there so that they rose to powerful positions through the seniority route.

However, the steady switchover to a two-party system in the old Confederacy has changed all this.

Election of a steadily increasing number of Republicans from the region has meant there were not enough Southern Democrats to dominate key committees any longer.

In addition, the Democrats could no longer count on piling up seniority undisturbed.

For the 93rd Congress, however, the aging Dixie bloc still will run most of the Senate's major committees. These Southern chairmen will be:

Agriculture—Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, 59, with 16 years in the Senate.

Appropriations—John L. McClellan of Arkansas, 76, with 30 years.

Armed Services—John G. Stennis of Mississippi, 71, with 25 years.

Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs—John Sparkman of Alabama, 72, with 26 years.

Finance — Russell B. Long of Louisiana, 54, with 24 years.

Foreign Relations—J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, 67, with 28 years.

Government Operations—Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, 76, with 19 years.

Judiciary—James O. Eastland of Mississippi, who will be 68 Nov. 28, with more than 30 years.

The only committee lost by the Southerners was Rules and Administration, which Jordan headed. It will be taken over by Howard W. Cannon of Nevada.

Raquel suing director after room incident

LONDON (AP) — Raquel Welch announced Saturday night she is suing the director of her latest movie for assault and battery after an incident in her dressing room.

In a statement issued from her suit in London's Savoy Hotel Miss Welch said she had been given a bodyguard to complete the filming of "The Last of Sheila" at Nice on the French Riviera.

The screen siren said her suit was against director Herbert Ross and would probably be filed by her lawyers in Los Angeles.

After the dressing room incident — of which she gave no details — Miss Welch said she "justifiably fled to London to escape physical harm."

Miss Welch arrived in Britain last Tuesday and burst into tears when asked by newsmen at Heathrow Airport about the progress of her new film.

The next day, looking more cheerful, she flew back to Nice to shoot the film's final scenes.

Then she returned to London, saying she had been through "a very difficult time" but had been given a champagne sendoff by the movie crew.

In the meantime her British costar,

James Mason was quoted by the London Daily Mirror as saying: "She is the most selfish, ill mannered, inconsiderate actress that I've ever had the displeasure of working with." He accused her of staging tantrums.

On Friday night Warner Bros., producers of the movie, issued a statement praising Ross and criticizing Miss Welch for her behavior "and her public utterances."

Miss Welch denied in her statement that she had stormed off the set in Nice — "I have never in 21 films walked out or quit any movie."

She claimed she had returned from London to Nice to complete the filming "only with the protection of a bodyguard" provided by Warner Bros.

Her statement added: "I have no quarrel with Warner Bros. or any of the cast or crew and I am in no doubt that I have performed my duties in a professional manner."

Miss Welch declined to amplify her statement and spent Saturday afternoon watching a soccer match between Chelsea and Leicester in the London suburbs.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying myself," she told newsmen during the interval. "Watching this match is the best thing that's happened to me for ages."

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Weyauwega searched for starting unit

WEYAUWEGA — Coach Mike Flanagan faces a major rebuilding project as he prepares Weyauwega for Tuesday's opener against traditional opponent Manawa.

Gone are 6-4 Randy Faulks who averaged 17.5 points and Jeff Gast 17.8 who were two of the top performers in the East Central Conference last season. Also gone is steady J. P. Nolan who contributed just under 11 points.

The Indians posted a 13-7 record last year and placed third in the conference.

Returning lettermen are Cary Schmies, a 6-3 center, and Mike Rohde, a 5-10 guard.

Flanagan hopes to get some quick help from Greg Oehlke, Jay Ernst and Brian Bucholz. Other probable varsity members are Bob Bartelt, Tom Schmoldt and Kim Haase.

Bill Adams (6-2) and Keith Koehler (6-3) could give the Indians some help if they develop quickly.

"We have a lot to replace," Flanagan confesses. "We'll just have to develop some quickness if we are to stay with the other teams in the league."

Mishicot loses starting unit

MISHICOT — Graduation raised havoc with the Mishicot basketball team.

Lost are 6-5 Ray Berres, Steve Paquette, Terry Schimmel, Al Schmidt and Brian Benthien, the starting unit. Only lettermen back are Glen Fleck and Tom Garceau.

Sophomore center Bob Zima, 6-3, probably is the key for coach Paul Frelich.



Pick and roll

Little Chure s Al Schmidt instructs his players on setting a good pick to set up an offensive play and shake a man free. Tim Fitzpatrick,

left, tries to set the pick on Dale Wundrow so Phil Janssen can over around him into the clear. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wippich keeps faith in Kimberly quint

KIMBERLY — "I don't like the term rebuilding, I think it's over-used and something coaches hide behind, but I'm looking forward to an interesting season," said head basketball coach Jack Wippich of the Kimberly Papermakers as he checked prospects for the upcoming season.

Wippich has only one letterman back from last season's quintet which had a 18-3 record overall and won the Fox Valley Association championship with an 11-1 mark.

"I'm not sure just what these kids will be able to do," the Papermaker mentor noted as he looked over the roster. "They lack experience, but they have a lot of enthusiasm and they have worked hard. I'm hoping for the best and I know that each victory will be a help for them."

Lone letterman returning is 5-11 senior Lee Reider who scored 174 points last season. Some of the key losses for the Papermakers included Bill Uelmen who had 285 points last season, Jim Rooyakkers (279), Tim Valentyn (269), John Appleton (253), Stan Swoskowski (135) and Bob Reider.

"That's a lot of scoring to replace," Wippich said "and you can see from the statistics just how close and balanced those top four were in scoring."

Among the newcomers Wippich will be counting on to provide the scoring punch for the Papermakers are senior Dave Reinke 5-11, Bob Van Grinsven 6-2, Joe Berghuis 6-2, and Randy Thiel 6-2 along with junior Chuck Ruys at 6-5. Kimberly's junior varsity team had a 12-6 record last season.

In looking ahead to the conference race this season, Wippich was reluctant to tab any one team as the favorite, but listed Neenah as the logical contender. The Papermaker coach also predicted



Lee Reider

that Appleton East and Menasha should be strong.

Kimberly will open the season with a



Jack Wippich

pair of non-conference games this weekend. The Papermakers will be at Green Bay West Friday night and at

Hortonville lacks experience

HORTONVILLE — Just two returning lettermen, both lacking in varsity experience, anchor the hopes of the Hortonville Polar Bears and coach Rick Fraaza in the East Central Conference basketball race this season.

Fraaza lost 10 of his 12 man squad, including five starters, via graduation. He sees New London, Waupaca, and Ripon as the strongest teams in the ECC this year, "but I don't think anybody can be considered weak, including ourselves."

The Polar Bears' hopes will ride mainly on the shoulders of Randy Ebben, a 5-11 senior guard, and Bob Reader, a 6-2 junior center.

Reader started the last three games of last season's campaign, and Fraaza said he has shown promise as "the best all-around player on the team." Ebben, who is showing signs of developing into a strong defensive player, played some varsity last year.

Reader is "definitely" the best

rebounder out, and he can look to senior forward Lee Hedtke (6-2), junior Randy Schwarz (6-0) and sophomore forward Mick Sullivan (6-0) for help on the boards.

Brad Collar, a 5-11 senior, will play forward and guard, and Kerry Everts, a 5-10 junior, and Don Briggs, a 5-9 guard, will help in the backcourt.

The team has speed and quickness for its main assets, Fraaza added, and the Bears will probably use a lot of pressing and pressure man-to-man defenses to help their running offense. But the big question mark rests in the rebounding abilities.

The Polar Bears used man defenses last year, and tried to operate a running offense, but usually got beat to the boards, and ended up using pattern defenses.

Fraaza added, "If these kids can get convinced that they can win as sophomores and juniors, we could really go places."

Seymour defense tough

SEYMOUR — Defense kept Seymour in every game last year but the Indians managed just a 6-14 record.

Mike Mullen hopes to get a little extra scoring punch out of his team while retaining a glistering defensive mark. The Indians allowed just 54.3 points per game while scoring 51.4.

Rich Johnson, who scored over one third (17.2) of the points is lost via graduation.

Paul Hoffman, a 6-6 senior, gives the Indians a real threat in the middle as he averaged 14.6 points last year and led the team in rebounding.

Other returnees are Dan Van Boxtel, a junior, and seniors Randy Johnson and Mike Vandenhov. Vandenhov (6-2) was fifth in scoring despite being a reserve.

Other prospects include 6-3 sophomore Rick Marquette, 6-2 Bill

Stingle and 6-1 Marlin Dey. Steve Wenninger, Ray Helms, Ron Leisgang, Joe Elsen, R. L. Stahas and Keith Woldt are other varsity candidates.

"The conference should be strong overall and divide into three groups," Mullen said. Unable to assess his own team completely, he put the Indians as possible members of all three.

Wautoma rebuilding

WAUTOMA — The Wautoma Hornets will undergo a rebuilding program this season as all five starters were lost through graduation.

Tim Koehel, a 6-0 senior is the only letterman returning and Brent Schultz (6-2) is the top prospect.

Attoe considers Wittenberg, Birnamwood, Little Chute and Bonduel as the top Central Wisconsin Conference contenders.

(5-10) is a very promising guard according to Bruggink. Rindi and Flanagan are both 6-4.

Completing the varsity lineup are Rindi, Waddo, Cal Waite, Randy Schwenick and Keith Mitchell.

The conference is going to be very tough, a number of experienced big men returning, Bruggink said. Pulaski won it last year and has four starters back. Oconto has two-plus starters back including 6-8 Roger Jorgenson, De Pere, Marinette and Oconto Falls all have experience and size.

It should be an up year with nobody going unbeatn. It is going to be a very tough year, Bruggink said.

Two Rivers Saturday. Other non-loop games on the schedule include Shawano at Kimberly Dec. 22 and Appleton Xavier at Kimberly Dec. 29.

Basketball schedule

Bay Conference

Nov. 17 — Clintonville at Bay Port, Oconto Falls at Ashwaubenon, Pulaski at Oconto, Seymour at Marinette, West De Pere at De Pere.

Nov. 21 — Oconto at Seymour, Oconto Falls at Pulaski, Ashwaubenon at Clintonville, De Pere at Bay Port, Marinette at Clintonville.

Dec. 1 — West De Pere at Oconto, Bay Port at Marinette, Clintonville at De Pere, Pulaski at Ashwaubenon, Seymour at Oconto Falls.

Dec. 5 — Marinette at Clintonville, Oconto at Bay Port, Oconto Falls at West De Pere, Seymour at Pulaski, Ashwaubenon at De Pere.

Dec. 9 — Ashwaubenon at Seymour, West De Pere at Pulaski, Bay Port at Oconto Falls, Clintonville at Oconto, De Pere at Marinette.

Dec. 15 — Marinette at Ashwaubenon, Oconto at Bay Port, Oconto Falls at Clintonville, Pulaski at Bay Port, Seymour at West De Pere.

Dec. 19 — Marinette at Oconto, Ashwaubenon at West De Pere, Bay Port at Seymour, Clintonville at Pulaski, De Pere at Oconto Falls.

Jan. 3 — Seymour at Clintonville, West De Pere at Bay Port, Oconto at Ashwaubenon, Oconto Falls at Marinette, Pulaski at De Pere.

Jan. 9 — Ashwaubenon at Bay Port, Clintonville at West De Pere, Seymour at De Pere, Pulaski at Marinette, Oconto Falls at Oconto.

Jan. 12 — Bay Port at Clintonville, Ashwaubenon at Oconto Falls, Oconto at Pulaski, Marinette at Seymour, De Pere at West De Pere.

Jan. 19 — Seymour at Oconto, Pulaski at Oconto Falls, Clintonville at Ashwaubenon, Bay Port at De Pere, West De Pere at Marinette.

Jan. 26 — Ashwaubenon at Pulaski, De Pere at Clintonville, Oconto at West De Pere, Marinette at Bay Port, Oconto Falls at Seymour.

Jan. 26 — Clintonville at Marinette, West De Pere at Oconto Falls, Bay Port at Oconto, Pulaski at Seymour, De Pere at Ashwaubenon.

Feb. 2 — Seymour at Ashwaubenon, Pulaski at West De Pere, Oconto Falls at Bay Port, Oconto at Clintonville, Marinette at De Pere.

Feb. 9 — West De Pere at Ashwaubenon, Pulaski at Clintonville, Oconto at Marinette, Seymour at Bay Port, Oconto Falls at De Pere.

Feb. 13 — Clintonville at Seymour, Marinette at Oconto Falls, Bay Port at West De Pere, Ashwaubenon at Oconto, De Pere at Pulaski.

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Feb. 26 — Seymour at Ashwaubenon, Pulaski

Einerson hopes to finish last chapter

NEENAH — Neenah High School basketball under coach Ron Emerson reads like a success story with an unfinished (a state tournament championship) final chapter.

Einerson currently is preparing his fifth Rocket team for battle after guiding the first four to a sparkling 93-11 record and one third place and three seconds in the state tourney.

From last year's club which racked up a 23-3 record, finished second in the Fox Valley Association and won 17 straight before bowing to Milwaukee Hamilton, 58-52, in the state meet finals, the Rocket mentor has three returnees.

They are Brett Huus, an outstanding shooter, who scored 166 points and shot 48.7 from the floor, Roger Johnson, reserve center, who netted 22 points and 51 rebounds after being elevated from the junior reserve unit, and Steve Suechting, lost after the first four games because of illness.

Suechting recently completed a bout with pneumonia and his playing time may be limited in early games.

But lest opponents feel sorry for the Rockets because of their lack of experienced performers, it should be pointed out that the sophomore team was unbeaten in 18 games while the junior reserve squad posted a 14-3 record.

"We may start slow but should be an improving team," Einerson says of this year's edition. He noted that Huus is the only returnee with any great amount of playing time and feels the club is a week behind last year in its preparation.

"We hope to be a fairly good rebounding team although not too physical," the successful coach declared, adding that the boys are of a string-bean build and not too muscular.

Foxes' hopes are brighter

OMRO — The Omro basketball outlook is brighter this year with four lettermen returning to Coach Al Knurr's squad.

Among the returning award winners are cousins Mark and Dave Kratz. Mark, a 5-8 senior guard averaged 13.1 points per game last season, while Dave, a 6-0 senior guard, hit at a 77 clip. Neil Dobberstein, a 6-3 center, averaged 8.5. Dennis King, a 6-0 forward might also crack the starting lineup.

Other hopefuls are Steve Loker, 5-10 senior, Barry Mossak, 5-11 junior; Dennis Kolbus, 6-1 senior; Allen Brooks, 5-9 senior; Carl Engstrom, 6-0 senior, Mike Freund, 6-0 junior and Dan Lenz, 6-2 sophomore.

Last year, the Foxes won three East Central Conference games. Knurr feels the squad will win more this season. "A lot depends on the start we get," he said. If we do get the good start, we should be able to build on that. We won't be extremely tall, but we have good shooters."

Regarding the ECC race, the Omro tactician said: "The conference is going to have good balance. On a given night, any team could put forth a good game."

Knurr feels that Ripon, Waupaca and New London will be contending teams in the ECC this season.

Basketball schedule

Fox Valley Association

Nov. 17 — Menasha at Wisconsin Rapids, Milwaukee, Rusk, King at Appleton East, Kimberly at Green Bay West, Madison East at Oshkosh North, Neenah at Beaver Dam, Sheboygan North at Kaukauna.

Nov. 18 — Milwaukee Lincoln at Menasha, Kimberly at Two Rivers, Oshkosh West at Kiel.

Nov. 21 — Waupun at Appleton East, Sheboygan North at Oshkosh West, Menasha at Kaukauna.

Nov. 22 — Milwaukee Marshall at Appleton West.

Nov. 23 — School of Neenah, Appleton East at Oshkosh West, Menasha at Kimberly, Oshkosh North at Appleton West.

Nov. 26 — Hortonville at Kaukauna, Oshkosh North at West Bend West.

Dec. 1 — Appleton East at Menasha, Oshkosh West at Appleton West, Kaukauna at Oshkosh North, Kimberly at Neenah.

Dec. 2 — Oshkosh West at Madison, LaFollette.

Dec. 3 — Green Bay East at Appleton West.

Dec. 4 — Appleton West at Appleton East, Oshkosh West at Kaukauna, Kimberly at Oshkosh North, Menasha at Neenah.

Dec. 12 — Oshkosh North at Appleton East, Appleton West at Menasha, Kaukauna at Kimberly, Neenah at Oshkosh West.

Dec. 13 — Appleton East at Kimberly, Neenah at Appleton West, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North, Menasha at Kaukauna.

Dec. 14 — Kaukauna at Shawano.

Dec. 16 — Menasha at Berlin.

Dec. 22 — Appleton West at Appleton East, Kimberly at Neenah.

Dec. 23 — King at Green Bay West.

Dec. 24 — Appleton East at Appleton West.

Dec. 25 — Appleton West at Appleton East, Kimberly at Appleton West, Kaukauna at Oshkosh West.

Dec. 27 — Appleton East at Appleton West.

Dec. 28 — Appleton East at Appleton West, Kimberly at Appleton West, Kaukauna at Oshkosh North, Green Bay East.

Dec. 29 — Kaukauna at Appleton East, Appleton West at Kimberly, Menasha at Appleton West, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North, Neenah at Appleton West.

Dec. 30 — Appleton East at Appleton West, Appleton West at Appleton East, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North, Neenah at Appleton West.

Jan. 1 — Appleton East at Appleton West, Appleton West at Appleton East, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North, Neenah at Appleton West.

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Jan. 9 — Appleton East at Appleton West, Appleton West at Appleton East, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North, Neenah at Appleton West.

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Jan. 30 — Appleton East at Appleton West, Appleton West at Appleton East, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North, Neenah at Appleton West.

Jan. 31 — Appleton East at Appleton West, Appleton West at Appleton East, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North, Neenah at Appleton West.

Other assets include the school's great basketball tradition, good enthusiasm and fine talent from last year's sophomore team. Three juniors will be carried on the top 10.

"We won't be as quick as last year and overall, not as good a shooting team," Einerson pointed out. He said the current crop includes some fine shooters although not as many as last year when there were eight or nine who could find the hoop with regularity.

At the start, at least, the Rockets aren't expected to have as strong a bench as in the past. "We won't run them in and out of the game like last year," the coach stated.

The depth department was affected because backup guards Joe Meixl and Albie Goerlitz are lost for the year. Meixl rejoined his family in Florida after the football season while Goerlitz sustained a knee injury in football which required surgery.

As of now, four starters are pretty well set and Suechting would be the fifth if ready.

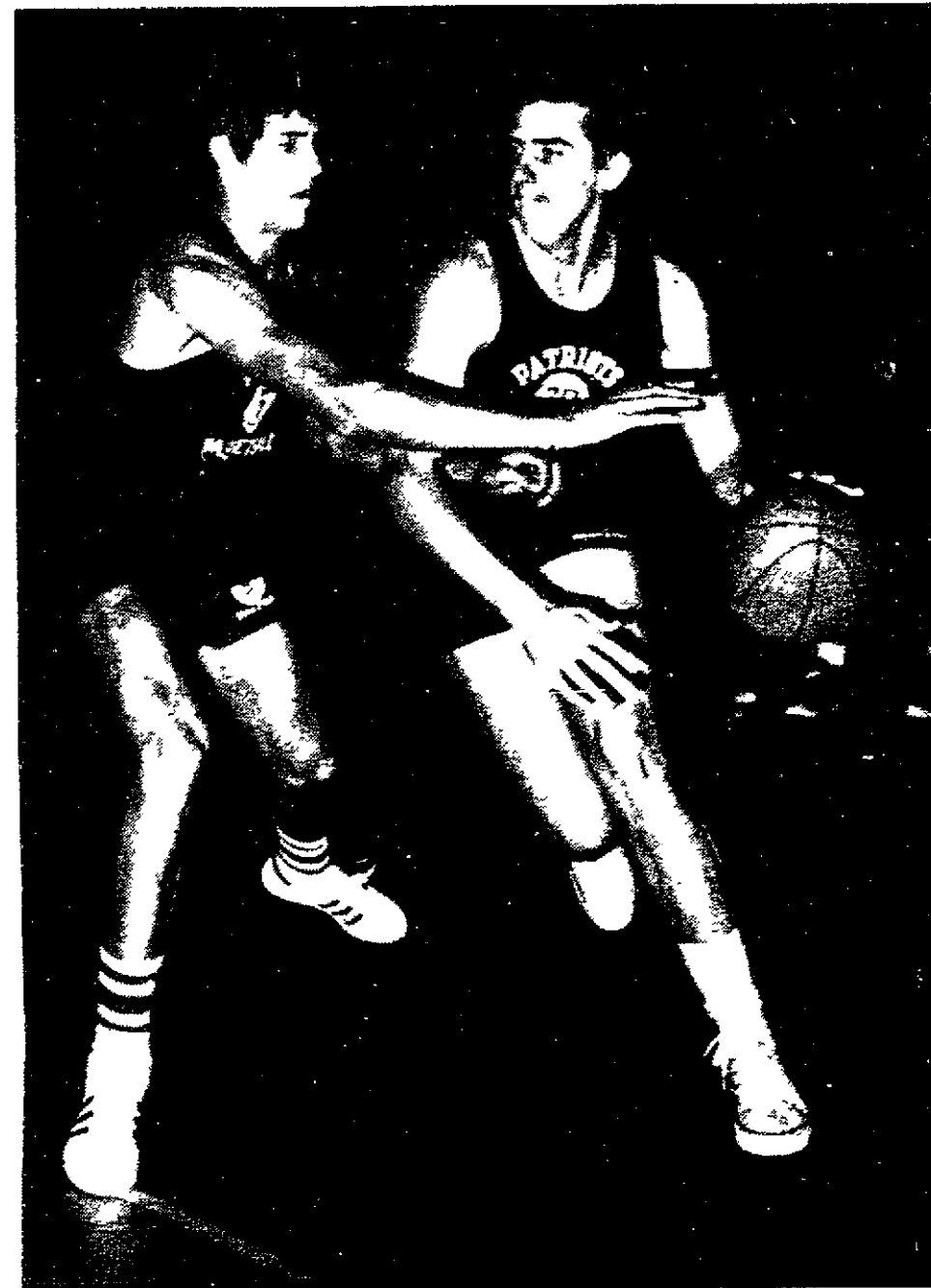
Starting guards are 6-3 Huus, a forward most of last year, and Ben Luebke, 5-11 junior Johnson, at 6-5, is the center and Rod Kuchenbecker, 6-3, a non-lettering squad member from last year, one forward.

Others in the top 10 are Tom Spice 6-0 and Larry Madsen 6-5, both juniors, and seniors Gary Martola 6-0, Dick Smith 6-4 and Paul Holinbeck 6-1. Spice also is slowed by an ankle injury received in football.

Einerson views the Fox Valley Association race a balanced affair much like the football season and different than last year when the Rockets and Kimberly were the outstanding clubs.

He sees his team as a contender along with Appleton East and Kimberly, but also likes Menasha.

The Rockets, who open their season Friday at Beaver Dam, are practicing in the Armstrong Fieldhouse but games will be played in the Ole Jorgensen Gym on the Shattuck Campus because the Fieldhouse bleachers aren't expected to arrive until late February.



Out of my way

Tim Kelly drives to the basket against Jim Vandenberg during a one-on-one drill at Appleton East. Kelly and Vandenberg are two of the Patriot's lettermen whom new coach Tom Gossens will be relying on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gossens is new Pat commander

Appleton East was an up-and-down team last year with the lows more prevalent as the Patriots posted a 7-12 record.

They have a new coach in Tom Gossens, former Little Chute public mentor. Gossens' first goal must be to instill a winning tradition.

On paper his team looks pretty good, but Gossens still has some reservations.



Tom Gossens

"We've got pretty good size but we aren't a team that's worked together and our quickness is questionable," he said.

"We'll have to play defense. I don't know if we're quick enough to press, we'll have to get against a quick team and try it to see if we're capable."

I think we can play good defense. We'll probably combine a man-to-man with different zones," Gossens added.

Bonduel hopes ride on big front line anchored by Dave Berkahn

BONDUEL — Veteran mentor John Reinke hopes a big front line anchored by second team anchor Dave Berkahn can carry Bonduel into the inexperienced team gains some size and time.

Berkahn, a 6-6 pivot, led a 24-point and 11 rebounding effort to lead the team last season. The only letterman is six-foot Pete Knecht, a senior forward, who scored 203 points.

The Bears were 13-7 overall last year and finished second in the Central Wisconsin Conference with a 9-5

"We could be a month behind everybody else because of the guys that just came out because of football," he said.

Returning are Tim Kelly, a 6-5 forward, 5-11 Dan Heinritz and 6-2 Jim Vandenberg. Kelly is a good shooter according to Gossens. Last year in a streak he scored 11 points against Neenah, 25 against Kaukauna, 12 against Appleton West and 13 against Kimberly.

Impressive in the early drills — prior to the football players reporting — were 6-3 Mark Bleier and 5-9 Craig Martin, both guards.

Also out are 6-4 Mike Huebner, who saw limited time at center last year, 6-1 Bruce Clark, 6-4 Dave Van Handel and 6-6 sophomore Paul Callaway.

Gossens said, "I'm counting on Callaway. He's actually very advanced for a sophomore. The question is if he's quick enough for defense and rebounding. I think he is."

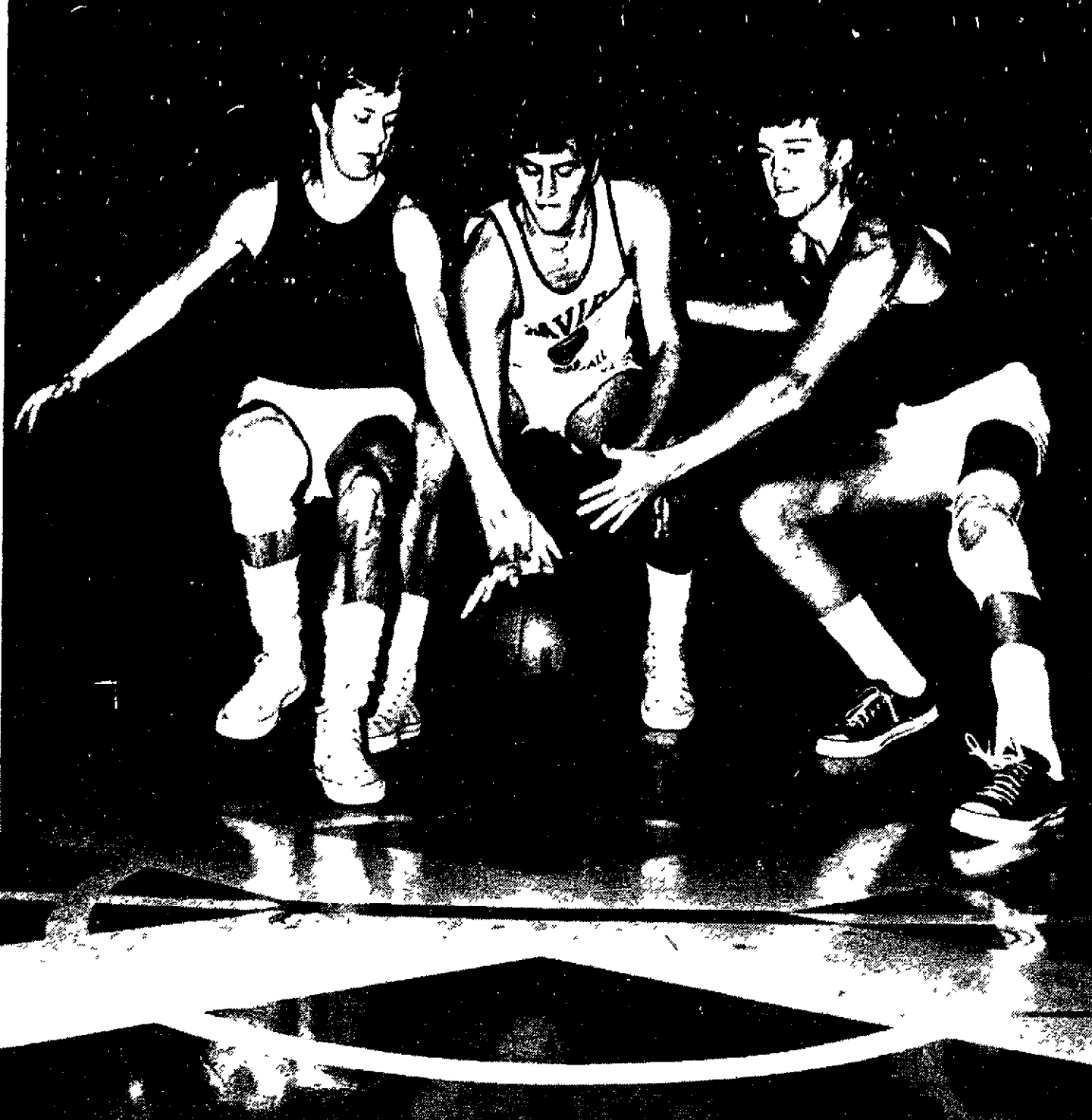
The Patriots open their season Friday against Milwaukee Rusk.

If we can get them to play defense and rebound we could be tough. I think we should be improved," Gossens summarized.

Reinke sees team size, speed and rebounding as probable strengths, while experience could hurt early.

Seniors seeking berths on the varsity are Mike Boerst, Jeff Busch, Brian Gruenwald, Bob Heuer, Steve Monroe, Steve Olson, Don Reinke and Bob Schmidt. Juniors are Doug Drueckery, Jeff Wendland and Todd Gruenwald.

Reinke sees the CWC race as a toss-up with Little Chute, Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood and Wautoma as the top contenders and his Bears as a darkhorse.



Fighting for the ball

Xavier guards Dave Mauthe, left, and Tim Sullivan, right, try to steal the ball away from teammate Joe Schneider, during a drill.

Schneider, a 6-4 forward, was an all-Fox Valley Christian selection last year. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Schneider to key Hawks

Gus Laemmrich is not in a rebuilding year at Xavier High School.

Last year the former St. Mary prep star got the Hawks back on the winning way as they posted a 17-8 record and showed marked improvement — especially defensively.

"I'm asked quite often if this is a rebuilding year," Laemmrich said. "It's not a rebuilding year. . . that's a worn out phrase. We have to go with the players we have and do as well as we can."

"We did lose four starters and it will be a definite challenge for the players to repeat what we did last year. Probably the biggest factor is how well Tim Sullivan and Dave Mauthe can recover

from knee injuries of last year. We must improve our rebounding. . . if we don't rebound we'll be in trouble."

Laemmrich added, "I think this team has more unity and togetherness than last year at this stage."

Xavier has 6-5 senior Joe Schneider back. Schneider was named all-Fox Valley Christian last year and averaged 17 points per game. But the key will be finding a replacement for 6-5 Rod Noffke in the pivot. Noffke scored 16.1 points a game. Other starters gone are Tom Connelly, Pat Seghers and Don Bobber.

Two players with the size to fill in for Noffke are 6-5 senior Jeff Hayes and 6-4 Wayne Griesbach. The other letterman back is 5-8 Joe Fitzgerald.

The veteran coach is looking for help from Pat Verbrick, Tom Floodstrand, Jerry Johnson, Bob Mullen, Rich Kewley, Joe Pankratz, Mark Wellhouse and Dan Pierre. Verbrick and Floodstrand are in an 8-way battle for starting status with the six returnees.

"We'll run as much as we can," Laemmrich said. "I don't feel we'll be able to run early so we'll use more of a control break. The defense will depend on the people we use. If we use three guards we'll run, if we can control the boards we'll zone. I don't think we'll stick with one defense but adjust to our competition."

Laemmrich feels the Hawks will be very competitive in the FVCC. The first test is Nov. 14 against Omro.

Mustangs defend CWC title

LITTLE CHUTE — Coach Al Schmidt's defending Central Wisconsin Conference champion Little Chute Mustangs have three starters and a half dozen promising prospects back this season.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Tim Fitzpatrick, a 6-2 senior who averaged 12 points per game last year. Phil Janssen, a 5-7 playmaker, will also bolster the LC defense. The other returnee is Dale Wundrow, a 5-11 senior, who averaged six points per game.

But graduation has taken its toll from the Mustangs' ranks. The two key losses were Gary Van Handel, a sharpshooter with a 22-point per game average, and 6-4 Dick Fiestel, the team's top rebounder and second-leading scorer.

"It's hard to say how we'll do in conference play this year," Schmidt, who is launching his third season at the LC helm, said. "A lot depends on how well our defense develops. We'll also have to work hard on rebounding."

More quickness

During the 1971-72 season, Schmidt coached his charges to an undefeated 12-0 slate, and they finished 18-2 overall. "We have more quickness than we had last year," Schmidt assessed. But we lack size."

The success of Little Chute also depends on the performance of players with limited varsity experience. While Dick Vanden Heuvel (5-10) and juniors Jeff Jansen (5-11) and Steve Hinkens (5-10) show a lot of promise, Schmidt is

expected to tap the sophomore ranks to obtain other talent. Rick Vander Wyst, 5-11, led the jayvee team in point-making last year, while Glen Hietpas (6-4) and Matt McCarty (6-2) could add some needed height to the varsity unit. The other sophomore hopeful is Lee Hartjes.

"Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood, Bonduel and Shocton should be contenders in the league," Schmidt observed. "And as far as non-conference games go, we have a tougher schedule. We have added Crivitz, which was the No. 1 rated small school last year, Hortonville, Denmark and Oakfield to our schedule."

The Mustangs open with a non-league game at Brillion Tuesday.

Bulldogs have 3 starters back

NEW LONDON — Three starters from last year's sectional runner-up New London Bulldogs will return this season to help head coach Adie Martin launch his first season here, but two large gaps remain to be filled.

The Bulldogs lost the services of all-conference guard Bill Stern and all-conference and all-stater Dave Teschke through graduation.

Martin said, "there is good spirit on the squad this year, and I think we have a good chance at the conference championship. But I guess we're going to have to play as well as we can in every game."

Senior pivot Mark Egland, who earned honorable mention all-conference honors last year, could be the key to the NL fast-breaking offense with his rebounding. Martin said "we must improve our rebounding if we want our fast break to go."

Winnebago Lutheran seeks improvement

FOND DU LAC — With three good returning lettermen, Winnebago Lutheran could improve upon last year's 17-4 record.

Back are 6-2 John Faust, 6-1 Doug Schmitz and 6-0 John Petrie. Jayvee players expected to be of help are Paul Janke (6-0), Russ Pieper (5-9) and Tim Schmaltz (5-8).

Other hopefuls are Richard Justmann, Dave Kenyon, Bill Lenz, Kevin Moose, Mark Orvis and Mark Roehl.

Egland 6-0, will be joined in the front line by Rick Kaepernick, a 6-1 junior forward that can shoot from inside or outside. Kaepernick had some big games last season with his outside shooting, increasing Teschke's effectiveness.

A 5-9 senior guard, Tom Foy, also returns to a starting role, with three other candidates to fill Stern's position.

Randy Thiel, a 5-9 senior also lettered, but competition for the starting guard could come from junior Jim Snyder or senior Dick McClone.

Martin, who previously had coached for two years at Menasha St. Mary's, said NL "will definitely be a fast breaking team, and we'll use a lot of

pressure defenses." He added that the team is "getting better at the fast break every day, and has the speed and depth to use a running offense and a man-to-man defense."

He plans on using 8-10 players a game, and has been "fairly satisfied" with the outside shooting. "This year, without Teschke, everybody's going to have to take their shots," he added.

Besides having to improve the rebounding, Martin said he needs a player to take Stern's place as the floor leader.

Darwin Handschke, a 6-2 senior, and Steve Wendt, a 6-3 junior, will both see action at forward, as the Bulldogs try to better last season's second place finish in the East Central Conference.



Kaepernick



Foy



Egland



Martin

Wrightstown might surprise

WRIGHTSTOWN — "We might surprise people."

This was new Wrightstown head coach James Flora's reaction to his Wrightstown High School basketball team this season.

One of the reasons for Flora's optimism are his two returning lettermen

Tom Aerts, a 6-4 senior and John Hanaway, a 5-11 junior.

Other top returnees are Russ Gilson (6-4), Wayne Bruck (6-11) and Owen Somers (6-1).

Flora, who coached the jayvee team at Wrightstown last season, considers Valdres, Freedom and Denmark as top Olympian Conference contenders.

Wegner will guide Oshkosh North 5

OSHKOSH — Tom Wegner served a two year apprenticeship as jayvee coach at Oshkosh West and when the student body was split between two schools he moved North.

Wegner also took along most of the cage talent from Oshkosh (West) Senior High School.

Included in the move were lettermen Nels Naslund, 6-2 forward, and Greg Boese, 6-0 guard. Naslund tallied 95 points and Boese saw limited action last year. John Schuttenhelm, a 6-3 forward, and Mike Riese, a 6-2 center, also played some with the varsity. Both are physical ballplayers.

Other top prospects are Jim Flood, Bill Grundy (6-2), and Steve Grubidge all varsity reserves last season.

Players who toiled under Wegner on the jayvees last season who could help the Spartans are Bill Hickey, Collin Strasser, Daryl Thoma, Jon Monday and John King.

Stockbridge quint seeks improvement

STOCKBRIDGE — Bob Burdick is hopeful that his Stockbridge High School basketball team can improve on last year's record and move into contention in the Bay-Lakes Conference.

Last year the Indians fashioned a 1-18 record. Three lettermen return in 6-3 Dennis Daun, 5-11 Joe Gerhartz and 5-7 Gary Pontow. Daun led in rebounding and Gerhartz was the leading scorer.

Burdick hopes to get help from newcomers Randy Westenberger, 6-1; Larry Joas, 5-11. Dan Jacobs, 5-6 and Ken Moehn, 6-0. He feels good size at forward and guard are team strengths but the front court will lack quickness.

Completing the varsity will be Dennis Karls, Wayne Marose, Keith Peterson and Marvin Ecker.

Nov. 21 — at St. Lawrence; Dec. 1 — at Manitowoc Lutheran; Dec. 5 — at Wrightstown; Dec. 9 — at Sevastopol; Dec. 15 — Sacred Heart; Dec. 19 — Shiocton; Jan. 6 — at Gibraltar; Jan. 9 — Hilbert; Jan. 16 — St. Lawrence; Jan. 19 — Manitowoc Lutheran; Jan. 26 — at Winnebago Lutheran; Jan. 27 — Sevastopol; Jan. 30 — at Hilbert; Feb. 2 — at Sacred Heart; Feb. 6 — Sheboygan Christian; Feb. 10 — Gibraltar Feb. 13 — Winnebago Lutheran; Feb. 16 — Wrightstown.

Chilton should be improved

CHILTON — Coach Jim Eisner believes the Chilton basketball team will be much improved over last year's 2-17 record.

One reason is the Tigers only lost two players — Jerry Schuh and Paul Sket, both potent scorers — by graduation.

Cage slate

Fox Valley Christian Conference

Nov. 14 — Hortonville at Fox Valley Lutheran, Omro at Xavier, JFK Prep at St. Mary.
Nov. 17 — St. John at Wausau Newman.
Nov. 18 — St. Mary at Wausau Newman, St. John at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, FVL at Northwestern Prep, Pennings at Milwaukee Marquette, Milwaukee West at Lourdes, Roncalli at Kewaunee.
Nov. 21 — St. Mary at St. John, Lourdes at Springs, Pennings at FVL.
Nov. 22 — Xavier at Roncalli, Premontré at Marinette.
Nov. 24 — St. John at Lourdes, Roncalli at St. Mary, FVL at Xavier.
Nov. 25 — Premontré at Pennings (Brown County Arena), Marinette at Springs.
Dec. 1 — Springs at St. John, St. Mary at FVL, Xavier at Premontré.
Dec. 2 — Pennings at Marinette, Lourdes at Roncalli.
Dec. 3 — Winnebago Lutheran at Springs.
Dec. 6 — Marinette at St. John, Roncalli at Springs, FVL at Lourdes, Premontré at St. Mary, Pennings at Xavier.
Dec. 15 — Xavier at Marinette, St. Mary at Pennings, Springs at FVL, St. John at Roncalli, Lourdes at Premontré.
Dec. 16 — FVL at St. John, Pennings at Lourdes, Premontré at Springs, Xavier at St. Mary, Marinette at Roncalli.
Dec. 20 — St. John at Premontré, Springs at Pennings, Roncalli at FVL, Lourdes at Xavier.
Dec. 22 — St. Mary at Marinette.
Dec. 28-29 — Premontré in Omro Tournament.
Dec. 29 — Xavier at Kimberly.
Dec. 29-30 — Marinette in Menominee, Mich., tourney.
Jan. 5 — Xavier at Springs, St. Mary at Lourdes, Pennings at St. John, Marinette at FVL, Premontré at Roncalli.
Jan. 6 — Roncalli at Pennings, Lourdes at Marinette, St. John at Xavier, FVL at Premontré.
Jan. 7 — Springs at St. Mary.
Jan. 12 — FVL at Pennings, Springs at Lourdes, St. John at St. Mary, Roncalli at Xavier, Marinette at Premontré.
Jan. 13 — Roncalli at Chicago Weber.
Jan. 19 — Springs at Marinette, Lourdes at St. John, Xavier at FVL, St. Mary at Roncalli, Pennings at Premontré.
Jan. 20 — Roncalli at Lourdes, St. John at Springs, Marinette at Pennings, FVL at St. Mary, Premontré at Xavier.
Jan. 26 — Xavier at Pennings, Lourdes at FVL, St. Mary at Premontré.
Jan. 27 — Springs at Roncalli, St. John at Marinette.
Feb. 2 — Marinette at Xavier, Premontré at Lourdes, FVL at Springs, Roncalli at St. John, Pennings at St. Mary.
Feb. 3 — Lourdes at Pennings, Roncalli at Marinette, St. John at FVL, St. Mary at Xavier, Springs at Premontré.
Feb. 9 — Pennings at Springs, Xavier at Lourdes, Premontré at St. John, FVL at Roncalli.
Feb. 10 — Marinette at St. Mary.
Feb. 13 — Springs at St. Lawrence.
Feb. 15 — Lourdes at St. Mary.
Feb. 16 — FVL at Marinette, St. John at Pennings, Springs at Xavier, Roncalli at Premontré.
Feb. 17 — St. Mary at Springs, Marinette at Lourdes, Xavier at St. John, Premontré at FVL.
Feb. 18 — Pennings at Roncalli.

Foxes should be stronger

Our defense should be improved and we have a lot of real good kids, but I think we should be an improved basketball team.

These were the sentiments expressed by veteran Fox Valley Christian basketball coach Gerhard Kaniess regarding his charges this season.

The Foxes extra finished with an overall log of 117 last year, were 15 in the Fox Valley Christian Conference. Holding the last three places, Jack Schultz, a 6-2 junior, led the team

Wegner, 28, is a Shawano native and graduate of UW-Stevens Point. He feels the Spartans will be going into a league that is probably the toughest in the state with very little experience.

"We're an unknown quantity and it's a tough conference but we'll be able to compete and I think we'll be right in the thick of it," Wegner says.

Marion seeks replacements

MARION — Glen Fleetwood has a rebuilding task ahead as he tries to put together a Marion team which lost eight players via graduation.

Gone are a big chunk of the scoring punch in Ken Brandenburg, 24.8 average and the leading rebounder Jeff Mielke.

"We are going to have a short, inexperienced team. Our quickness and ball handling should be good and the rebounding is going to be the key," Fleetwood said.

Only lettermen back are Pete Kristof, Ron Malueg and Dennis Dessens. Kristof averaged 11 points last year.

Other varsity candidates are John Krueger, Mark Krueger, Pete Kucksdorf, Dan Moericke, Tim Dieck, Jon Aton, Joel Robenhagen and Mark Meyer.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Manawa and Bonduel are seen as CWC favorites by Fleetwood.

Valders logical pick

VALDERS — Bob Stirn's Valders High School team is the logical pick for honors in the Olympian Conference.

Valders lost some good people in Greg Larson, Loren Ulness and Bob Wigen who helped log a 11-3 (second place) mark last year. Back are leading loop scorer Ken Larson (6-1) and a strong rebounder and 6-5 junior Jon Tumell. Jeff Ryan (6-0) led the team in assists last year, while Jeff Mullins and Mark Schuh also lettered.

Six lettermen returning to bolster Marinette Central

MARINETTE — Six returning lettermen, including Jim Bouche (6-1) and Pete Gardon (5-9) will key the Marinette Central basketball hopes this season.

Six lettermen return for Chilton plus Tony Frank and Mark Nicolay who have some playing experience.

Frank (6-2, 190) and Dave Grittner (6-2, 210) are the biggest men on the team. "Grittner (the team's leading rebounder and scorer) must continue to show improvement if we are to progress," Eisner said.

Lettermen back in addition to Grittner are Paul Rusch, Mark Reinkober, Rick Bolz, Chuck Hertel and Fran Weller. Eisner hopes juniors Dennis Kolbe (6-1), Mark Hertel and Gery Woelfel can give the varsity some help.

"The defense must be improved as the team allowed 10 more points a game than it scored last year. On the positive side, we will be experienced and have depth at guard," the third year coach said.

Eisner said, "Hopefully we can finish in the middle as our league will be more experienced than last year. Again, Sheboygan Falls and Kiel should be the top contenders, with Plymouth and Kewaunee close."

Nov. 17 — at St. Lawrence, Nov. 22 — Kiel, Dec. 1 — at New Holstein, Dec. 3 — New London, Dec. 8 — at Sheboygan Falls, Dec. 15 — Plymouth, Dec. 22 — at Sigaoma, Dec. 26 — at Luxemburg-Casco, Jan. 12 — at Southern Door, Jan. 13 — Appleton East, Jan. 16 — Straean Bay, Jan. 26 — at Kiel, Jan. 27 — New Holstein, Jan. 30 — at Valders, Feb. 2 — Sheboygan Falls, Feb. 6 — Howard's Grove, Feb. 9 — at Plymouth Feb. 16 — at Kewaunee

Rosenthal to lead Knights

OSHKOSH — Graduation took a heavy toll of key personnel on the Lourdes High School basketball team last year.

The Knights also have a new coach in Jack Rosenthal, successful Jayvee mentor.

John Kita, who averaged 9.5 points a game, is the only starter back from last year's team which forged a 14-5 record in the Fox Valley Christian Conference and was 18-6 overall.

Other varsity players back are 5-10 Peter Malchow, with a 2.5 average, and 6-3 Ken Korsch, with a 1.7 average.

Mike Bartow, at 6-3, is likely to inherit the pivot position. Bartow, Steve Burr (5-10), and Jim Baerwald (6-3) were instrumental in leading the Lourdes Jayvees to a 18-2 slate last

inbuted 122 points last season. Other top prospects are senior Dave Rochl, a 7-9 guard, and juniors Tom Grow (5-11), Tom Hanke (5-11) and Guy Hedden (6-1).

Kniess, who used a few underclassmen extensively toward the end of last season, said, "We lack height, but our shooting should be pretty good."

Jim Mattek, one of the team's top performers last season with 130, is out indefinitely with a football injury.

Other top prospects lining for berths



Swing it this way. . .

Little Chute St. John coach Lyle Bowers demonstrates a fake to lettermen, from left, Bob Bauman, Mike Casey and Todd Jansen. The Dutchmen will have to rely on quickness and good shooting this season because of key losses through graduation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. John rebuilding

LITTLE CHUTE — Coach Lyle Bowers begins his second full season as mentor for the St. John High School Dutchmen and finds himself faced with the task of rebuilding a basketball team.

Bowers piloted the Chuters to one of their best records in modern times as St. John was 11-7 in the Fox Valley Christian Conference and 13-10 in overall competition.

One of the major problems facing Bowers will be the replacing of four good-sized cagers who gave the Dutchmen one of their strongest rebounding teams ever. Lost through graduation are Steve Siebers (unanimous all-conference selection and the loop's second-best scorer with a 18.5 average); Jim McCabe and Dave Joosten (153 points for the season).

Bowers will have three lettermen back, all guards, and the remainder of the varsity will be made up of cagers who saw limited experience on the varsity or jayvee squad last season.

Lettermen returning include: Mike Casey, 5-11 senior who scored 116 points last season; Bob Bauman, 5-8 senior who had 111 markers and Todd Jansen, 5-11, junior who had 35 points.

Top prospects Bowers has been working with include Terry Jansen, 6-2; Dan Vanden Heuvel, 5-11; Dave Van

Hartl key to Roncalli hopes

MANITOWOC — Coach Jim Kersten has seven lettermen returning to Roncalli's basketball squad.

Much of the team's success in the Fox Valley Christian Conference this season depends on the development of 6-5 senior center Dave Hartl. "If Hartl works up to his potential, we will finish with a good record," Kersten said.

year. Baerwald and Korsch are juniors, while the others are seniors.

Other seniors likely to make the varsity are Pat Putell (6-0) and Jim Griedl (6-0). Rosenthal has been impressed by sophomores Dave Hirte (6-2) and Pat McKenzie (5-10).

Rosenthal assesses his strengths as "good overall height, speed and shooting. . . if the team performs well, we should have a winning record."

"I think the weakness may be a lack of varsity experience and team rebounding," he added.

"I view De Pere Abbot Pennings as the conference favorite, mainly because of their overall height," Rosenthal said. "Green Bay Premontré and Appleton Xavier should also pose a threat for the conference title."

on the varsity squad are Dennis Beyersford 5-11, Jeff Young 6-1, Keith Warning 6-1, Kevin Gertsch 6-1, Mike Nimmer 5-9, Randy Popp 6-0 and Darrell Haese 6-0.

Kaniess is beginning his 19th season at the FVL helm. The 3-15 finish for the Foxes in their first season as members of the FVCC gave them a tie for last place with Marinette Central.

"We lost some good material — Gary Streufert, Wayne Bousley and Dave Hanke," Kaniess said. "But we have some fine young talent back. We'll win some games."

"This conference is always tough," the FVL tactician added. "But I think it's down a little this year. Premontré should take the title."

After non-league games against Hortonville and Northwestern Prep, FVL opens its FVCC season by hosting Abbot Pennings Nov. 21.

MENASHA — Basketball 1972-73 style at St. Mary Central High School marks the return to the coaching scene of Ralph McClone, who in the 1950s and early 60s was one of the most successful high school basketball mentors in the state.

McClone, away from the Zephyr bench for 10 years, will meet a familiar counterpart when he sends his club into battle against JFK Prep here Tuesday night since another veteran, Marty Crowe, formerly of Marinette Central Catholic, will be on the other side of the scoring table.

The St. Mary coach, whose previous teams chalked up a 226-64 record and won three state Catholic tourney crowns, goes into the new campaign with an unknown entity.

"We're young but should do all right by the end of the year," is his early appraisal. He notes that the Zephyrs won't have a great deal of size and if they are anything like his teams of the past they will be running and pressing all over the court.

Although McClone only has been



This is a ball

Veteran Ralph Mc Clone has been out of the Menasha High School basketball coaching picture for several years but has returned this season in an attempt to revive the St. Mary

Fond du Lac should challenge in FRVC

FOND DU LAC — Immediate goal of the 1972-73 Fond du Lac Goodrich basketball team is to improve upon last season's record.

Last season the Cardinals, under the direction of Dave Bartolutti, posted the best Fondy record since 1930 when they compiled a 15-6 mark.

Bartolutti has some big gaps to fill but feels his team will be a strong contender for the Fox River Valley Conference championship.

Key losses are Hans Buslee who was a first team all-conference selection last season and Jeff Colla, a playmaking guard.

"If we have a weakness, it could be inexperience at guard," Bartolutti said.

Chiefs must fill lineup

SHIOCTON — Graduation cut deeply into the Shiocton High School basketball team last year.

Replacing four quality players — all CWC guard Jeff Johnson, honorable mention forward Mark Johnson, Terry Fellner and Neal Conradt — is the main chore facing Arnie Neuzil this season.

Neuzil's team was 9-10 last year and 5-7 in the Central Wisconsin Conference.

Steve Allen, a 6-3 pivot, averaged eight rebounds a game and 7.4 points last year but Neuzil figures a year's experience should help him.

Other lettermen back are sometime starters Mike Bricco, guard, and Randy Johnson, guard-forward. Joe Banda, a reserve guard, could be the man to put the team together as he was a settling influence at times last year.

Dennis Van Straten, a 6-2 junior, could provide needed height in the front court. Ron Irtatz is a 5-11 senior with limited experience.

Neuzil is hopeful that Jim Jens, a 5-6 sophomore, is the man to replace Jeff Johnson.

Irish Olympian contender

FREEDOM — Last season coach Jim Harke took an inexperienced team and molded a 8-11 record. This year most of that team is back.

Tom Braun is the major loss by graduation from a team which had two seniors.

Lettermen back are Don Braun (6-2) at center, Mike Carney and Steve Daul at guard, and Rick Huss (6-2) and Larry Daul (6-1) at forwards. Larry Daul is the only junior.

Other people who should help are

Pete Johnson, a 6-4 junior, is the top rebounder and scorer returning. Dennis Sullivan and Bill Smith, both 6-2 seniors, also were regulars last year.

Fond du Lac led the conference in team defense last year and was third in offense.

The veteran coach expects the league to be well balanced with Green Bay East, Grenn Bay Southwest and Sheboygan North being main contenders along with Fond du Lac.

Dave Diesing, 6-0, is the only other senior expected to give much help to the junior-dominated team.

John Havey (6-7), Steve Pollei (6-5) and Mark Thiel and Steve Parrish, both 6-3, are the biggest.

Nov. 17 — Watertown; Nov. 22 — Manitowoc, Dec. 1 — at Sheboygan South, Dec. 8 — at Green Bay East, Dec. 9 — Sheboygan North; Dec. 15 — Green Bay Southwest; Dec. 19 — at Preble, Dec. 30 — at Oshkosh West, Jan. 5 — Green Bay West; Jan. 12 — Two Rivers; Jan. 13 — at Manitowoc; Jan. 19 — Sheboygan North, Jan. 23 — Green Bay East, Jan. 26 — at Sheboygan North, Feb. 2 — at Green Bay Southwest, Feb. 3 — Preble, Feb. 16 — at Green Bay West, Feb. 23 — at Two Rivers.

Hilbert attitude much improved

HILBERT — Last year Hilbert went through a "clean up" campaign and as a result failed to win a basketball game.

The varsity was 0-19, the jayvees 0-18 and the freshmen 0-15. Many players were suspended because of various violations leaving the athletic program weakened.

Ed Pociask, basketball coach, said, "This season has brought a much better attitude to the basketball court. Our biggest problem is lack of experience."

Five lettermen back are 6-2 junior Lyle Haltinner, Everett Harder, Tom Kees, Doug Koffarnus, 6-1 Jay Ott and sophomore Rick Thiel.

Ken Kolbe and Ross Suttner could help the Wolves as could 6-2 Tom Mirsberger who is out for the first time.

"We set our team goals at improving as much as winning," Pociask said.

Tom Acord (6-1), Mike Acord (5-10) and Bill Huss (6-3) at forward; Bill Greenwood, Dan Vandenberg and Tim Daul, guards, and (6-3) Dan Wisneski, center. Tom Acord is the only senior.

The junior varsity was 18-0 last year. Harke views rebounding power and possible depth at all positions as the main strengths of the team and believes the Irish should be a solid first division contender.

The team's overall speed and shooting ability are the only questionable factors.

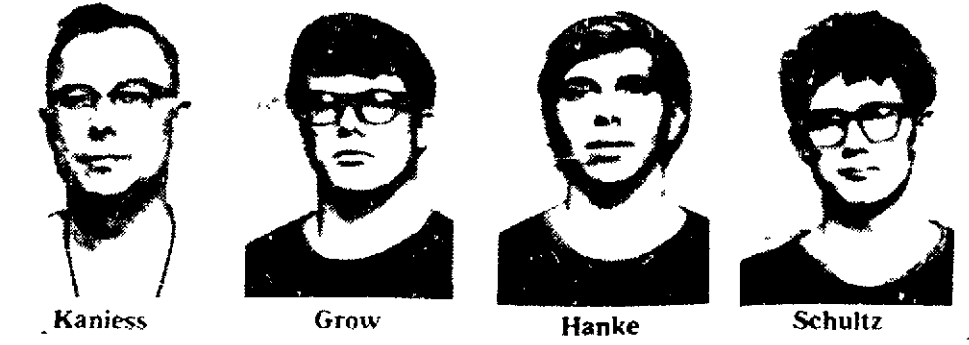
Juniors Jim Griesbach, 5-11, and Don Zielinski, 6-2, were promoted to the varsity in the last two-thirds of the campaign and scored 68 and 29 points, respectively. Griesbach hit 24 against conference champion Pennings but may miss the first couple of games because of an ankle injury.

The top prospect among the sophomores is 6-5 Chris Fahrback, who tallied 63 points in one freshman game last year. Several other second-year students also may be carried on the varsity.

Other candidates include Dick Kobinsky, who tallied 26 points before leaving the squad last winter, Al Zagzebski and Pat Meyers, who weren't out for the sport a year ago, juniors Al Jensen and Joe Kosiorek, both of whom spent some time on the varsity, plus other jayvee graduates.

Rory Bennett, ABC student who tallied 74 points, has transferred to Menasha High School.

McClone is assisted by Avitus Ripp, former head coach at Little Chute St. John.



Massey expects Jays to contend

MENASHA — Menasha High School basketball Coach Clem Massey views his squad as a legitimate contender for the Fox Valley Association championship.

Massey, starting the second year of his second stay at his alma mater, opens the campaign with three lettermen. Last year's edition compiled an 8-12 mark but finished strong. The Bluejay mentor sees the first six games as critical to the season's success. The Menashans open with back-to-back non-conference tests against Wisconsin Rapids and Milwaukee Lincoln next weekend and follow with league encounters against Kimberly, Appleton East, Neenah and Appleton West.

Massey expects the above four clubs to be among the leading challengers for league honors.

"We have good talent and if the coach can bring them together as a team we should have a good year," Massey said. "My job is to mould the talent."

Menasha's coach expects the club to have good rebounding, a little more depth than last year, average speed and should fast break and use the press more than in the past.

He is especially pleased with the turnout of candidates. Thirty-three juniors and seniors tried out and 22 are being kept, insuring a large junior reserve unit, one of his primary goals in rebuilding the Bluejay cage program.

Leading the returnees is 6-4 center Paul Wisniewski, who is starting his third varsity season. He scored 192 points a year ago, led the Fox Valley Association in rebounding and was chosen the team's most valuable player.

"Wisniewski is capable of scoring in the high 20s," Massey declared.

Other lettermen are Ron Bodmer, 6-3 junior, who saw considerable action as a sophomore and contributed 89 points, and Bob Pomeranka, a reserve guard, who tallied 36. He is one of the better shooters on the team.

Also adding experience are Dave Kolasinski, 6-1, who spent part of the season on the varsity and came up with 33 points, and Rory Bennett, transfer from St. Mary, where he tallied 74.

Among the other leading candidates are senior Jeff Chew, who will play both guard and forward, Brad Kellet, 6-3, and Rick Bachhuber, 5-11, elevated

Freese named manager

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former major league infielder Gene Freese will manage the Milwaukee Brewers' Shreveport, La., farm team in the Texas League next season, it was announced Thursday.

Freese, 38, played for Pittsburgh, the Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Houston in a 12-year major league career that ended in 1966. His lifetime batting average was .254.



Eagle eye

Veteran Appleton West mentor Dick Emanuel supervises as Reid Holdorf dribbles against veteran Carl Joosten. Emanuel, in his 20th season, has only two lettermen returning. (Post Crescent Photo)

West's Erickson in 13th year

OSHKOSH — This will be Don Erickson's 13th season as coach of Oshkosh West and "13" was unlucky before the season even came around.

Oshkosh went to two schools this fall and as a result most of Erickson's experienced hands wound up at Oshkosh North. He probably hopes enough is enough.

The veteran coach's only returnee is 5-9 John Plier who scored 142 points last season. The Indians posted a 5-13 slate overall and were 4-8 in the Fox

Valley Association.

Prospects who were on the varsity last year but saw very little action are 5-11 Larry Carpenter, 5-10 Tom Kentopp and 6-3 Jeff Henning.

Coming up from the jayvees are Steve Dittmer, Mark Wurzbach, Larry Tesch, Mark Zillges and Doug Siewert — none over six feet.

Help could come from a strong group of sophomores which includes Bill Dehn, a 6-5 pivot, who Erickson feels will make the varsity.

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No you don't

Reed Giordana, right, tries to screen Dave Vander Loop away from the basket during practice at Kaukauna High School. They are two of coach Ken Vander Velden's lettermen who will be a key to the Ghosts' seasonal performance. (Post Crescent Photo)

Basketball schedule

Central Wisconsin

Nov. 10 — Freedom at Shiocton, Lena at Bonduel
Nov. 14 — Marion at Amherst, Shiocton at Wrightstown, Suring at Bonduel, Wausau at Manawa, Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood at Gillett, Little Chute at Brillion
Nov. 16 — Marion at Bonduel
Nov. 17 — Shiocton at W.B., Manawa at Little Chute
Nov. 21 — Marion at Manawa, Shiocton at Little Chute, Wautoma at Bonduel, Amherst at W.B.
Nov. 28 — Marion at Roshall, Manawa at Port Edwards
Dec. 1 — Bonduel at Shiocton, W.B. at Wautoma, Little Chute at Marion
Dec. 5 — Bonduel at Wausau
Dec. 8 — Wautoma at Manawa, W.B. at Little Chute
Dec. 9 — Bonduel at W.B., Little Chute at Wautoma, Manawa at Shiocton
Dec. 12 — W.B. at Mosinee
Dec. 15 — Wautoma at Shiocton, Bonduel at Manawa, W.B. at Marion
Dec. 16 — Freedom at Little Chute
Dec. 19 — Shiocton at Lamora, Algoma at Bonduel
Dec. 21 — Manawa at Hortonville
Dec. 22 — Hilbert at Shiocton, Crivitz at Little Chute
Dec. 27 — Marion in Isla Scandinavia tourney
Dec. 29 — Marion in IS tournament, Marshfield at W.B.
Jan. 2 — Wausau at Manawa
Jan. 5 — Shiocton at Suring, Little Chute at Bonduel, Manawa at W.B., Marion at Wautoma
Jan. 9 — Marion at Tigerton, Denmark at Little Chute, Gillett at Manawa, Bonduel at Peshigo
Jan. 12 — W.B. at Shiocton, Little Chute at Manawa, Bonduel at Marion
Jan. 16 — Little Chute at Oakfield, Tomahawk at W.B.
Jan. 19 — Bonduel at Wautoma, Manawa at Marion, Little Chute at Shiocton
Jan. 23 — Manawa at Freedom
Jan. 26 — Shiocton at Bonduel, Marion at Little Chute, Wautoma at W.B.
Jan. 27 — Bonduel at Crivitz, Manawa at Wautoma, Marion at Shiocton, Little Chute at W.B.
Feb. 2 — Wautoma at Little Chute, Shiocton at Manawa, W.B. at Bonduel
Feb. 3 — Lena at Marion
Feb. 6 — Little Chute at Hortonville
Feb. 9 — Manawa at Bonduel, Marion at W.B., Shiocton at Wautoma
Feb. 16 — Bonduel at Little Chute, Wautoma at Marion, W.B. at Manawa, Shiocton at Stockbridge
Feb. 23 — W.B. at Tomahawk

Falcons seek rebounding

AMHERST — Paul Swetalla led Amherst High School in the small school sectionals last year and en route did enough for Amherst High School to earn honorable mention all-state honors.

Swetalla, a 6-3 front court, tallied 566 points and pulled in 389 rebounds. These totals must be replaced along with those of Tom Maves, 261 rebounds, and Dick Teschner, 163 rebounds.

John Van Nuys, a 5-9 guard, complemented Swetalla last year by tallying 408 points. Also back is 5-8 Dale Onan who scored 133 points. Other

Bob Rule traded

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers have traded center Bob Rule to the Cleveland Cavaliers in exchange for forward Dave Sorenson, the National Basketball Association team said Saturday.

Rule, who missed the first nine games of the season while holding out for a new contract, is expected to join the Cavaliers as soon as possible.

Rule rejoined the 76ers with the intention of playing out his option, according to a team spokesman. The 6-foot-9 center has not scored in the last three games.

Erickson feels his squad will be inexperienced and may get off to a slow start until Christmas. He wishes Dehn and the other sophomores could get experience on the jayvees but may have to play them on the varsity.

Plier had some excellent night — 24 points against Kimberly, 21 against Menasha and 22 against Kaukauna — last year but wasn't consistent. Should he settle into a steady scoring pattern the Indians could have one of the better outside performers in the FVA.

Olympian Conference

Nov. 14 — Shiocton at Wrightstown, Kewaunee at Mishicot, Valders at New Holstein, Wausau Christian at Hilbert, Little Chute at Brillion, Reedsville at Winneconne
Nov. 17 — Wrightstown at Hilbert, Brillion at Elkhart Lake, Mishicot at Algoma, Kiel at Valders
Nov. 21 — Reedsville at Brillion, Wrightstown at Freedom, Hilbert at Mishicot, Denmark at Valders
Nov. 28 — Brillion at Denmark, Mishicot at Wrightstown, Freedom at Reedsville, Valders at Hilbert
Dec. 1 — Wrightstown at Brillion, Mishicot at Denmark, Freedom at Hilbert, Reedsville at Valders
Dec. 5 — Mishicot at Sturgeon Bay, Stockbridge at Wrightstown
Dec. 8 — Hilbert at Mishicot, Valders at Freedom, Hilbert at Reedsville, Denmark at Wrightstown
Dec. 12 — Reedsville at Howard Grove
Dec. 15 — Valders at Brillion, Freedom at Mishicot, Hilbert at Denmark, Reedsville at Wrightstown
Dec. 16 — Freedom at Little Chute
Dec. 19 — Brillion at Hilbert, Denmark at Freedom, Mishicot at Reedsville, Wrightstown at Valders
Dec. 22 — Hilbert at Shiocton
Jan. 5 — Freedom at Brillion, Valders at Mishicot, Hilbert at Wrightstown, Reedsville at Denmark
Jan. 9 — Hilbert at Stockbridge
Jan. 12 — Brillion at Reedsville, Mishicot at Hilbert, Wrightstown at Freedom, Valders at Denmark
Jan. 13 — Reedsville at Freedom
Jan. 19 — Mishicot at Brillion, Wrightstown at Denmark, Freedom at Valders, Reedsville at Hilbert
Jan. 20 — Denmark at Brillion, Wrightstown at Mishicot, Hilbert at Valders
Jan. 23 — Manawa at Freedom
Jan. 26 — Hilbert at Freedom, Brillion at Wrightstown, Denmark at Mishicot, Valders at Reedsville
Jan. 30 — Stockbridge at Hilbert, Chilton at Valders
Feb. 2 — Brillion at Valders, Mishicot at Freedom, Denmark at Hilbert, Wrightstown at Reedsville
Feb. 6 — Valders at Luxemburg Casco, Winneconne at Brillion
Feb. 9 — Hilbert at Brillion, Valders at Wrightstown, Freedom at Denmark, Reedsville at Mishicot
Feb. 13 — Wrightstown at Manitowoc Lutheran
Feb. 16 — Wrightstown at Stockbridge, Brillion at Freedom, Mishicot at Valders, Denmark at Reedsville

lettermen are Dave Trader, John Thompson and Paul Kacher.

"We'll have to rely on boys such as Thompson (6-0), Don Romundson (6-1), and other juniors to pick off the boards this year," coach Bob Abbott said. "Hopefully a hustling defense and a running offense will help offset the lack of board strength."

The Falcon's schedule:
Nov. 4 — Marion, Nov. 17 — O'Boyle, Nov. 21 — at Wausau, Dec. 2 — at Peshigo, Dec. 5 — Roshall, Dec. 5 — at O'Boyle, Dec. 15 — Port Edwards, Jan. 5 — Chilton, Jan. 12 — B. at W.B., Jan. 20 — Liberty, Jan. 27 — at Peshigo, Feb. 2 — at Wausau, Feb. 9 — at Peshigo, Feb. 16 — at Peshigo, Feb. 23 — at Peshigo



This is the way

Menasha coach Clem Massey diagrams a play for Dave Kolasinski and Paul Wisniewski. Massey is in his second year as Bluejays

Ghosts could be improved

KAUKAUNA — Three returning lettermen and a talented corps of underclassmen should make for an improved Kaukauna High School basketball team this season.

Coach Ken VanderVelden, beginning his tenth season as the Ghosts' mentor, said, "If everything goes as planned, we will have about eight players in the starting rotation. Some of these guys are inexperienced and a lot depends on how fast they develop."

Heading the list of returnees is 6-0 junior Reed Giordana. Last season, he averaged 8.9 points per game and was voted the best defender on the team.

"He is an excellent rebounder for his size," VanderVelden added.

Dave VanderLoop, a 5-10 senior, was the team's most improved player last year, while Tim Wilson, a 6-0 senior, was the most accurate free throw shooter (25-29) in a reserve role.

Key losses to the Ghosts through graduation were Steve Klister, Jim Litscher and Ric Giordana. Klister earned a berth on the Fox Valley Association's all-conference team in 1972.

A lack of height was one of the big factors leading to Kaukauna's mediocre 3-16 overall record during the previous campaign. "We don't have a lot of height again this year," VanderVelden said. "But I think we've learned to accept that. We just fight that much harder."

Among the top prospects are Frank Bouressa, a 6-3 sophomore who led the frosh team in scoring last season, juniors Todd Luedtke, a 6-5 center, Rick Franzke (5-11), Scott Lunda (6-0) and Bill Newhouse (5-11).

Other candidates are Kirk Brandt (5-8), Rick Diffatte (5-10), Dave Hash (6-0), Bill Jansen (5-10), Brian Jensen (5-11), Dave Killian (5-11), John Russo (5-9) and Al Zierler (6-2).

VanderVelden said, "A lot will depend on how fast these younger players can gain confidence. We have a lot of underclassmen. We hope it doesn't take them too long to jell as a unit."

Regarding the FVA race, the KHS coach added: "It looks like the league is pretty well balanced with Neenah, Appleton East and West, Menasha and Kimberly holding the inside tracks."

Titans hope to capture Conference cage title

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh basketball team is taking dead aims at the Wisconsin State University Conference championship that has been in the hands of Eau Claire the past few seasons.

Coach Bob White of the Titans makes no secret of the goal for the 1972-73 season. A year ago Oshkosh dropped close games to the three teams that raced to a 1-2-3 finish. Now Oshkosh appears ready.

"Our two returning starters are impressive ball players and with outstanding reserves ready to move up and a transfer I hope we are ready to make a run for the title," said White.

White turns to veteran Greg Seibold and Rocky Jiroch to lead the Titans back to the top position in the league, a position the Titans captured along with third place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) back in 1968.

Seibold, a former Oshkosh High School and Fox River Valley Conference star, has scored 949 points in his three seasons, more than any other player in that time. The 6-5 forward heads into his senior year as the conference's best returning scorer. He led the team a year ago in scoring and rebounding.

Jiroch is the veteran in the back court. The 6-1 guard just missed

catching Seibold in the scoring race with a torrid second half spurge that fell six points short of Seibold's total. Jiroch is the perfect complement for Seibold, he shoots extremely well, passes expertly and does his share of work on the boards.

White added, "John De Young was one of the best sixth men in the league a year ago and he made tremendous strides and will definitely help us this year opposite Seibold. DeYoung finished the season as the team's number five scorer, playing a reserve role."

Jiroch is from Manitowoc and DeYoung from Green Bay East and both were stars in the old FRVC. Center Dan Berner is from Green Bay West and at 6-8 gives Oshkosh the big man at the pivot. He shot 53 per cent from the floor last season in relief roles and this season should get more playing time. Transfer Leon Kanaszewski is also in the picture at center.

At the guard spot opposite Jiroch, White can call on veteran Tom Norris who filled the reserve role a year ago or Mark Jamison who played both freshman and varsity ball a year ago until suffering an injury. Norris plays extremely tough on the boards and Jamison is a good shooter and both undoubtedly will get the chance to play.

The major losses for the Titans in personnel were the third and fourth scorers on the team, center Gene Graham and guard Todd Lindeman. Graham graduated and Lindeman dropped from school for the semester but may return for the second term. Steve Young, the Titan's captain and leader a year ago is also gone.

Oshkosh opens the season with three tough road games. Oshkosh plays at Lakeland, Nov. 25, travels to Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mi., Dec. 2, and opens the WSUC season at Stout, Dec. 9, before opening at home on Dec. 11 against Platteville.

Cyclones lose

The University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley will play its second game of the season at Sheboygan against UW Sheboygan County Tuesday night.

The Cyclones lost their opener Friday night, 85-60 to UW Barron Co. Dave Hanke, a 6-0 guard who graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School, led UW Center scorers with 20 points.

Profiles in area Sports

By Dan Vander Pae

For the last 20 years, Gil Frank has been active in athletics at Kimberly High School.

He has served in the capacities of head basketball and track coach and athletic director at the school.

The 56-year old director began his coaching career at Montello High School after his graduation from Oshkosh State in 1939. I was the basketball and track coach there and I organized a boxing program. Frank recalled "Starting the sport of boxing was pretty tough. Some of the boys got beat up pretty bad because they didn't know too much about it."

In 1941, Frank was named basketball and football coach at Adams Friendship. And in 1942 he began a 4 year stint in the navy. I was involved in their physical fitness program and I also served overseas in the Pacific on an aircraft carrier, he noted.

After his discharge, Gil returned to Adams Friendship before being appointed basketball and track mentor at Kimberly in 1952. He coached the cage squad until 1960 and the track team until 1970.

Today, Frank, who received his M.S. in sociology at the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1967, teaches social problems and sociology in addition to his duties as athletic director.

The Papermakers enjoyed a great



Gil Frank

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Standings: W L

A.A.L. #3.....	29	11
Odd Fellows #1.....	27½	12½
I.P.C.	23	17
U.C.T. #1	22½	17½
Casler's Carpet Ser.	22	18
A.A.L. #2.....	21	19
Odd Fellows #1	20½	19½
A.A.L. #1.....	20	20
A.A.L. #4.....	20	20
U.C.T. #2.....	20	20
Jaycees #1.....	18	22
Catholic Foresters	17	23
Kiwanis Gr. Appl	16½	23½
Jaycees #2	15	25
Rodary Club	15	25
Mcose 367.....	13	27

High Ind. Game: Tom Vandenberg of A.A.L. #2 — 257
High Ind. Series: Joe Lopatynski of I.P.C. — 695

High Team Game: A.A.L. #4 — 1014
High Team Series: I.P.C. — 2867
Joe Lopatynski: 235, 236, 695
Tom Vandenberg: 257, 640
Ron Sanderfoot: 601
Irv Robert: Steve Olson: 580
Don Tranel: Bob Stevenson: 572
Wally Poble: 561
Norm Janke: 551
Stan Thatcher: 227
549
Lee Zupke: 48
Werner Stanghoffer: 538
Sperce Cairnes: 528
Mike Manas: 527
Pandy Hanson: Dick Sundt: 525

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deal of basketball success under Frank. In 1955, they were the No. 3 rated big school in the state, and in 1959, they were ranked No. 1 with a 25-0 record going into the state tournament.

I think the high point of my career occurred during the 1959 season," Gil said. "Our undefeated team was playing against Kaukauna and their plan was to stall on us. We had lost three regulars and were 14 points behind with only four minutes left to play."

Best effort

Things really looked bad. But then our boys put on the best effort I had ever seen. We stole the ball seven straight times — Kaukauna never got the ball over the 10 second line during that time — and we went on to beat them. You could have said we were out of that game, but the team really came through.

In the community, Frank is a member and past president of the Kimberly Kiwanis Club. In the athletics sphere, he is on the Board of Directors in WIAA District II and edits the "Time out for Coaches" section of the WIAA Bulletin. From the standpoint of education, Gil was vice president of the Kimberly Education Association.

"This is a basketball school," Frank observed. "There is a tremendous tradition here. People love basketball and they look forward to each season. Jack Wippich has done a fabulous job with the teams since he came."

In regard to football, the former KHS coach noted, "With a couple of breaks, we could have won the FVA title last season. Coach Jim Bohne and his staff are very conscientious and they're doing a great job."

When asked if he misses coaching, Frank offered, "Most of all, I miss the close association with the kids. In athletics, the coach becomes as close to his players as their parents. It's almost like a guidance program, and you can help them obtain athletic scholarships."

Van Lier remains

free on bond

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — Norm Van Lier, a pro basketball player with the Chicago Bulls, has been bound over to the Beaver County grand jury on charges of assaulting a police officer, inciting to riot and obstructing a policeman.

The action came Friday after a hearing before District Magistrate Milton Michael, and the 25-year-old Van Lier, a native of nearby Midland, Pa., remained free on \$2,500 bond.

The charges stem from a July 31 incident in the Midland police station in which Van Lier allegedly led six other young men in a fist-swinging brawl with police.

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King's running keys Gophers past 'Cats

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—John King, slashing his way to 188 yards and all-time Minnesota season rushing and scoring records, powered the Gophers and their devastating ground game to a 35-29 Big Ten football victory over Northwestern Saturday.

King banged in for two touchdowns from two and nine yards out and joined quarterback Bob Morgan and running back Doug Beaudoin to pound the Wildcat defense for 478 yards rushing, without completing a pass.

Beaudoin, a freshman who gained 157 yards in 22 attempts, carried into the end zone from three and seven yards out. Morgan, a senior with 133 yards in 24 attempts, rolled out for a six-yard touchdown — Minnesota's last of the game.

Morgan and his two running backs drove 84 yards and ate up nine minutes of second-half clock for the last touchdown, which gave the Gophers a 35-21 lead.

Northwestern struck back for Greg Bowkin's three-yard touchdown and Mitch Anderson's two-point conversion pass to Steve Craig with 1:01 left to play.

The Gophers, now 2-7 for the season and 2-4 in the Big Ten, recovered the onside kick and ran out the final seconds.

Northwestern, falling to 2-7 overall and 1-6 in the Big Ten, took a 6-0 lead

in the second quarter on Anderson's scrambling 21-yard. But that was the Wildcats' only lead in the game before a crowd of 32,771, despite recovering four of Minnesota's six fumbles.

King, a junior from Harvest, Ala., ran his season touchdown total to 12 to break the 11-TD record of Bob McNamara in 1954, and also took a two-point conversion pass from Morgan to set a scoring record with 74 points this year. He also holds the school season rushing record with 954 yards in nine games, surpassing Ernie Cook's 881 yards in 1971 and also the gross total of 925 by Paul Giel in 1953.

King and the Gophers also combined to set 13 team and individual records against the Wildcats, including most team yards rushing in a conference game.

Northwestern	0	6	15	8-29
Minnesota	0	14	14	7-35
NW—Anderson 21 run (kick failed)				
Min—King 2 run (Goldberg kick)				
Min—Beaudoin 3 run (Goldberg kick)				
NW—Strunk 54 punt return (Boyking pass from Anderson)				
Min—Beaudoin 7 run (kick failed)				
Min—King 9 run (King pass from Morgan)				
NW—Bowkin 1 run (Skorin kick)				
Min—Morgan 1 run (Goldberg kick)				
NW—Bowkin 3 run (Craig pass from Anderson)				
A—32 771				

First downs	16	27
Rushes yards	45	189
Passing yards	94	0
Return yards	54	0
Posses	8:17.0	0:4.0
Punts	5:42	2:32
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties yards	1:15	4:48

10th-ranked Penn State rips North Carolina State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback John Hufnagel passed for one touchdown, scored two and directed three drives that resulted in field goals as 10th-ranked Penn State swept past North Carolina State 37-22 Saturday before 54,274 fans and scouts from four postseason football bowl games.

Representatives of the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Gator bowls watched the once-beaten Nittany Lions score their eighth straight victory behind a consistent offense and a defense that limited the high-powered North Carolina State offense to four first downs in the first half. The Wolfpack from the Atlantic Coast Conference went scoreless until

the fourth period when Penn State had the game well in hand.

Penn State zipped to a 23-0 first half lead in snapping North Carolina State's fivegame winning streak. The loss probably shattered NC's hope of a bowl bid.

Hufnagel started the Nittany Lions' scoring, passing 33 yards to John Cappelletti for a touchdown at 5:13 of the first period. Al Vitellio converted, making it 7-0.

Before the first quarter ended, Vitellio kicked a 36-yard field goal, and Hufnagel scored on a one-yard sneak, wrapping up a 62-yard drive. In the second period, Vitellio kicked field goals from the 25 and 26, making it 23-0. North Carolina State crossed midfield only once in the first half.

Droll Role triumphs

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Droll Role of the United States took the lead as Boreen of Ireland and Jumbo Jet of Singapore fell entering the backstretch and swept to victory Saturday in the 21st running of the Washington D.C. International at Laurel Race Course.

Boreen was taken from the course in a horse van.

Droll Role, owned by John M. Schiff and ridden by Braulio Baeza, finished four lengths in front of Parnell of England in bringing the United States its 11th victory in the \$150,000 invitational race over 1½ miles on the grass.

Americans 7 back in World Cup

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Americans Tom Weiskopf and Jim Jamieson were confident Saturday despite trailing by seven strokes as they prepared for Sunday's final round of the rain-shortened World Cup Golf Tournament.

"We can still win," said Weiskopf after firing a secondround, two under par 69 on the 6,946 yard, par 71 Royal Melbourne Club course. With Jamieson shooting his second consecutive 73 for a team total of 142, the United States had a two-round total of 292.

The Americans were in third place, seven strokes behind front-running Republic of China, which had a 285 total, and six shots behind Japan's runner-up score of 286.

The United States is the defending champion and has won the title 11 times in 19 years.

Weiskopf opened with a 77, then came back with his 69, equaling the

East Carolina wins 1st title

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Carlister Crumpler scored three touchdowns set by up by the passing and running of Carl Summerell as East Carolina's Pirates won their first Southern Conference football championship in history Saturday with a 21-15 victory over William & Mary's Indians.



File Falls

By Roger Pitt

"Just like the Vikings of Minnesota, I'm going to descend on that crummy little town of Green Bay and destroy their heroes."

"The Packers are just a rinky-dink outfit and 'The Crusher' is a beer drinking, cigar-smoking, bleep."

"I'm going to get that goofy Indian and leave his feathers all over Green Bay. What we did to him isn't nothin' compared to what we'll do next time."

"Anytime I go in the ring I go to hurt a guy. Next time I'll smash both of his legs."

"Green Bay is a good town. The fans there are tremendous. I'm going all out to get him — he's a good wrestler and pretty tough."

"After the bout I'm going down town and meet all my friends, drink some beer and have a good time. We'll dance the polka all night."

If you haven't guessed by now, these are parodies of the "good guys" and "bad guys" of wrestling — the professional travelling stage show which visits Green Bay monthly and lights the television tube every Saturday night.

Once-a-week on television was okay but now one of the local stations has a "resident wrestling expert" who parrots the ridiculous in between match interviews and attempts to expand upon the characters of the professional sport.

She should end each program with the epilogue: "Any semblance to the actual sport of wrestling was purely accidental and the names were changed to protect the guilty."

First let us examine the so-called sport of professional wrestling. All it will take is a couple Saturday nights of viewing the regular cast — Ivan Koloff, Larry (Pretty Boy) Hennig, the drooling white-headed Dusty Rhodes — ex-footballer, "Superman" Graham, Nick (Super sneer) Bookwinkle and Ray Stevens — "the baddies."

And then you have Billy Robinson, Wilbur Snider, the "unbeatable" Vern Gagne (what other sport has a 50-plus year old champion), Don Muraco, Wahoo McDaniel (the goofy Indian) and "The Crusher" — all guys in the white hats.

You also have a few Ironman Gadasky, Kenny Jay and a long-list of Latin-named wrestlers who are the television bait and preliminary luminaries. They never win but sometimes nearly do.

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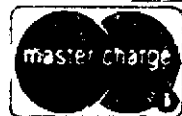
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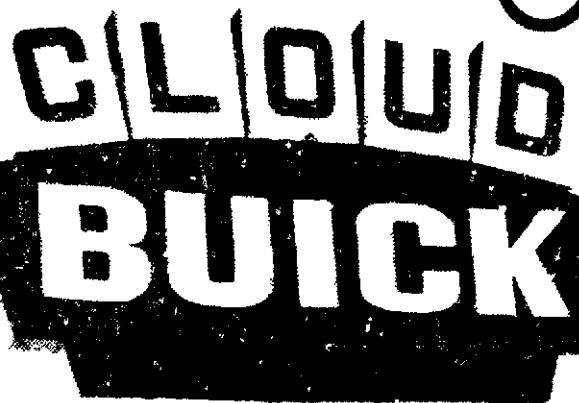
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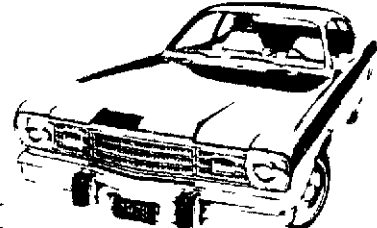
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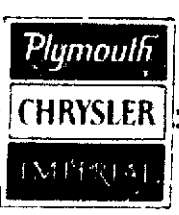


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John L. Paustian

NOTES & NOTIONS

The 1972 high school football season had to be unusual because no Fox Cities area power graced the weekly big school ratings list. For the past decade, such teams as Oshkosh, Neenah, Fond du Lac, and Appleton Xavier among others had frequently been among the top 10 or had even topped the ratings. There was no one that strong among the big schools this season, but that brought with it a blessing. The 8-team Fox Valley Association, for example, had balance such as you'll seldom see. Neenah, Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West shared the championship, while two others — Appleton East and Kaukauna — were just one game away. Kimberly finished another whisker behind. These six schools were practically on a par, and if a couple of 1- and 2-point games had gone the other way, the distribution of titular laurels would have been entirely different.

One of the real oddities about the FVA season was that the three co-champs were all directed by first-year coaches. Oshkosh West's Fred Kubsch took the job just three days before the first practice was slated — and his task was formidable to say the least. Neenah's Gary Parker didn't have too much longer than that to prepare as he succeeded Ben Meixl late in the summer. Oshkosh North's Tom Mettlach also came up with a fine coaching performance as the Spartans became the area's first new school to win a title since Appleton Xavier did it in the FVCC in 1961.

The best record among any Fox Cities area school was compiled by Manawa. The Wolves (6-0-1) won the Central Wisconsin Conference title and were ranked on the state's "Little 10" list. After being tied by Marion, the Bob Lieberman-coached Wolves turned on the power and no one came close to them in the final month.

The Packers, whose John Brockington won "rookie of the year" honors in 1971, have a couple of topnotch candidates again in Willie Buchanon and Chester Marcol. Among other outstanding first-year men in the NFL are



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Field goals by Chester Marcol, within the final half-minute of play, have twice given the Packers two victories over the Bears this season (the first came in an exhibition game)... so it's unlikely that this set of circumstances will come to pass again this afternoon at Soldier Field. But, it's safest not to be surprised at anything the young kicking phenom may do. He's already kicked more field goals than anyone else in either conference of the NFL. Marcol's 17-for-26 is a tremendous success ratio for anyone—but especially for a rookie, whose club is in the thick of a championship scrap.

After eight games, the Packers and the Bears are almost even statistically, on both offense and defense. That's exactly the way their first two meetings of 1972 went, and that's what is likely in store today. The Bears, No. 1 in NFC rushing, have gained more yards on the ground than any NFL team except unbeaten Miami —and Bobby Douglass is a big factor in the showing. But, in Douglass' other specialty —passing — the Bears rank last in the NFC. The Bears didn't look too sharp in last Sunday's game against Detroit... but therein lies the danger. The only teams that have beaten Green Bay this season — Oakland, Atlanta and Minnesota — all came off defeats the preceding weekend. It'll take a performance at least as good as last week's (against the 49ers) to produce a Packer win today.

In the Heisman trophy race, such big names as Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers and Rich Glover rank among the leaders. It's unusual for one team to have two such strong candidates as Nebraska has, and Cornhusker backers hope they won't cancel each other out in the balloting.

Injuries have seriously hurt the "Roadrunner's" chances. After the first three games of the season, Wisconsin's Rufus Ferguson had seemed a pretty good bet to bid for his school's first Heisman award since Alan Ameche won it in 1954. The last Big 10 Conference player to be so honored WAS Ohio State's "Hopalong" Cassidy in 1955.

The White Sox' chances of acquiring Philadelphia shortstop Larry Bowa were greatly diminished by the deal that sent Phil third baseman Don Money to Milwaukee. It's considered unlikely that the Phils would give up the entire left side of their infield in the same year. (It seems that the Senators lived to regret such a move in the

Rob Ash leads Cornell past LU

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Cornell College quarterback Rob Ash made Lawrence University's football team glad Saturday that he was a senior, as he ran and passed for three touchdowns and 280 of his team's 449 total yards, leading the Rams to a 33-0 bruising of their hosts at the Lawrence Bowl.

With the victory Cornell assured itself of at least a second place tie in the Midwest Conference with a 6-2 record, while Lawrence finished at 1-6-1.

The contest was competitive until the visitors from Mount Vernon, Iowa, zipped to 20 points in the final five minutes of the fourth quarter.

As for the 6-0, 175 pound Ash, the Vikings couldn't seem to get their

Late field goal gives Georgia 10-7 victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Kim Braswell kicked a 37-yard field goal in the final minute of play to give Georgia a come-from-behind 10-7 victory Saturday over Florida in their annual Southeastern Conference football clash in the Gator Bowl.

Georgia came back in the final period after trailing 7-0 most of the way.

Florida's Nat Moore caught a 47-yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Bowden early in the second quarter that put Florida in front. And Georgia never made a serious threat until Andy Johnson lofted a 44-yard pass to substitute end Rex Putnal early in the fourth period to tie the game.

The victory was Georgia's sixth against three losses and kept the Bulldogs on the fringes of the bowl picture. Florida dropped out of any post-season consideration on a 3-4 record.

Rodriguez-Brinkman switch to Detroit). Seemingly, the White Sox — who gave Oakland an unexpectedly strong pennant run — would most like to acquire a new shortstop and a new center fielder.

Apparently, the Chisox won't need to shop for a third baseman because Bill Melton will be back—his spinal disc ailment reportedly cleared up. And, Bart Johnson seems to be doing well after his knee surgery of 2½ months ago. According to word both from the club and from Johnson, Bart expects to return to pitching full-time next year after having spent about half the 1972 season in the Appleton Foxes' outfield.

Rumor has it that Rolf Deming may wind up as the new Appleton Butte des Morts pro. Deming has made at least part of the pro tour and finished fairly high among the money winners in one tournament.

hands on him, as he slipped countless tackles en route to 133 yards in 19 carries and one touchdown, while he completed nine passes for 147 more yards and two other TDs, both of those in the frantic final five minutes.

Lawrence exhibited a variety of offensive patterns, utilizing the Houston



Congratulations go out to Bill Berndt on his winning first place in the fifth annual Appleton Men's Bowling Association Match-Game Tournament which was held at the Super Bowl last weekend.

The final 2-Game match of the tournament was a real thriller which delighted the big crowd.

Berndt started off by taking a 34-pin lead after the first game when he rolled a 198 and young challenger Colin Dowling had a 164. Bill then had to hang on as Colin started stringing strikes together. Dowling cracked the first eight in a row before getting a split in the ninth. Berndt kept the pace up and came through with a 234 game while Colin had a booming 267, so Bill took the tight match by the narrow margin of one pin.

Harvey Badtke finished in third place and Chuck Bayer placed fourth.

There's a little correction that has to be made concerning a bowling story that appeared in The Post-Crescent sports section last week. It was reported that Terry Wegner has the highest series in the Fox Cities so far this season and although Terry did have the previous high with a 752, that has now been topped by Harvey Badtke with his 760 on Nov. 2 in 41 Bowl Classic League. Sorry about that, Harv.

If area bowlers keep up the pace they have set for the first two months of the season, the all-time records for national honor counts are sure to be broken.

So far there have been 36 counts of 600 or better by the women keglers and men have topped the 700 mark on nine occasions.

Louie Martin improved by four pins each game as he hit 174, 178 and 182 in the Comic Couples League at the 41 Bowl... Alice Faubel slipped by one per

Veer, the I-formation and the shotgun, but it made only one serious drive, that coming midway through the first quarter when it marched 58 yards in 10 plays before running out of downs at the Cornell 13. In the drive, senior quarterback Mark Cebulski completed four passes out of the shotgun for 51

game with 129, 128 and 127 in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl... Jane Fahrenkrug ifred an all-spare game of 179 and Rusty Siefert had lines of 114, 115 and 116 in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes... Marni Pockat earned a WIBC Century Award for her 235 game in the Moonlighters League at the Super Bowl. She carries a 103 league average... Diane Schmidt improved by two a game with scores of 113, 115 and 117 in the Automobile Couples League at the New London Lanes.

In the Sunday night Mixed Couples League at the Bowling Bar in Kaukauna, Mrs. Myrna Brill cleaned up the 6-7, 5-10 and 5-6 splits. She also came within a whisker of making the 2-6-7-10 on another try... Kathy Sheldon cleaned the 4-7-10 and Don Kruckeberg made the 4-7-9- in the Zodiac League at the SuperBowl... Larry Miller had games of 143, 144 and 145 in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes... Eunice Buettner picked up the 6-7-10 and Lorain Lingnofski took the 3-7-8- in the Nite-Out League at Sabre... In the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes, Judi Verhoeven picked up the 4-10, Elaine Vander Zanden made the 5-7 and Betty Raddatz took the 5-7 and 3-10... Jan Zastrow cleaned the 6-7-10 while Gladys Pahl and Lu Schlender each took the 6-7 in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl... Christel Schwandt picked up the 4-7-10 in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: After a season-high of 596 in our couples league, the ol' confidence zoomed upward about 100 per cent, but was quickly shot down in the regular men's league on Thursday night. It was hard to believe it was the same guy throwing the same ball.

yards and three first downs.

Cornell got all the points it needed on a 1-yard plunge by Bruce Frana with 5:49 left in the second quarter, as it traveled 17 yards in four plays following a fumble recovery.

Some four minutes later, Ash ran in from two yards to cap a 69-yard drive in six plays, which featured a 28-yard run by Kevin Stingley and a 33-yard pass from Ash to Jim Becia.

With 4:47 showing in the game, Ash found Jerry Van Dyke open on a look-in pass that turned into a 55-yard score, and with 1:28 remaining, Ash hit Brad Poeltler on a 4-yard pass after the quarterback collected 43 yards on a right end sweep.

The final Cornell touchdown came with 24 seconds left, when defensive back Bill Linn picked off a Jeff Ortmann pass and cruised in from 40 yards.

One bright spot for the Vikes was senior defensive back Dave Rothschild, who tied a long-standing school record with his ninth pass interception of the season late in the third quarter.

Cornell	0	13	0	20	33
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0
C—Frana 1 run (Baston kick)					
C—Ash 2 run (pass failed)					
C—Van Dyke 35 pass from Ash (Baston kick)					
C—Poeltler 4 pass from Ash (pass failed)					
C—Linn 40 interception return (Baston kick)					
Lawrence					
Cornell					
First downs	7	16			
Yards rushing	10	307			
Yards passing	135	147			
Total yards	145	449			
Offensive plays	56	81			
Posesses	10:29-2	9:23-1			
Fumbles—Lost	3-1	2-1			
Penalties	3-42	2-10			

Romanian tennis star, Ion Tiriac, suspended

ROME (AP) — The International Lawn Tennis Federation Saturday suspended Romanian star Ion Tiriac for eight weeks because of his behavior in the Davis Cup final against the United States in Bucharest last month.

The ILTF's Committee of Management asked the Romanian federation for an official report on the player's behavior to examine the possibility of further action against him, a spokesman said.

Tiriac repeatedly argued with Argentine referee Enrique Morea during the three-day event, questioning calls, gesturing to the crowd and to his opponents, sitting on the linesmen's chairs as play was interrupted a number of times.

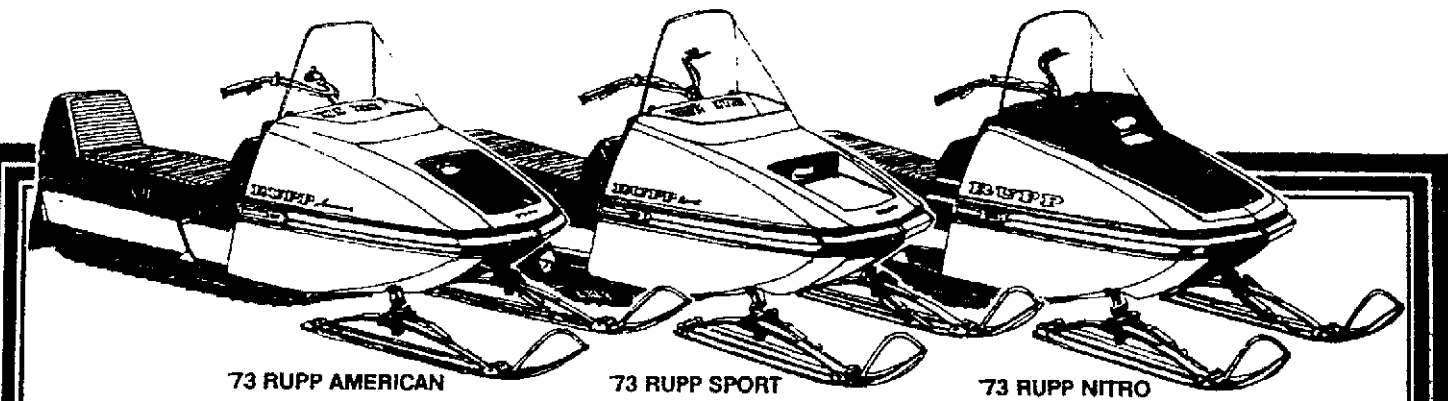
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'Great Waltz,' mine of melody

You can hardly improve on Johann Strauss. But the innovative team of Robert Craig Wright and George Forrest have updated arrangements and written their own lyrics for some of the famed Viennese composer's melodies in Andrew L. Stone's "The Great Waltz" for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, starring Horst Buchholz, Mary Costa and Rossano Brazzi.

Wright and Forrest have been writing hit songs since they were in high school. One of their most popular was the Broadway hit "Kismet" which later was a large success as a film. Other motion pictures include "Broadway Serenade," "Sweethearts," "The Firefly," "Mannequin," "Music in My Heart," "Magdalena," "Anyra" and "Song of Norway." For "Kismet" they won Broadway's Tony Award for the best musical score of the year. They soon may qualify for another award—for the record-breaking duration of a show business partnership.

"Johann Strauss is the richest mine of melody of any composer who ever lived. We've done three stage versions of "The Great Waltz," yet we don't feature any songs prominent in the stage musicals. And we could write another completely different musical on his tunes tomorrow. That man was a genius," said Wright.

Factual account
"Nor does Andrew Stone's film have any similarity with the stage musicals. They were light, romantic Valentines, mostly fictional. Stone's story gives a factual, more gutsy account of Strauss' romantic adventures as well as his professional successes. There is plenty of fire and sparkle to the film," adds Forrest.

Helping to make the film sparkle are

the Wright-Forrest adaptations. Among the songs receiving Wright-Forrest lyrics are "Love is Music," based on a theme from "Wine, Women and Song," "Louder and Faster" from the Strauss polka, "Leichtes Blut," "Who Are You?" based on "Duidu" from "Die Fledermaus;" "With You Gone," from a mazurka by Josef Strauss, brother of Johann; and "The Pitter-Patter Polka," based on the "Donner and Blitz" polka.

Blue Danube
But the team didn't meddle with "On The Beautiful Blue Danube." Horst Buchholz as Strauss leads 1,087 musicians in a presentation of that song.

Wright and Forrest began their partnership by playing twin pianos in their own orchestra while both were attending high school in Miami, Fla. Their first song was published when they

were 16 and was played by Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra and other top bands of the era.

Going to Hollywood on a vacation, the recent high school graduates ended up with a seven year MGM contract.

They started by writing musical shorts, but soon were assigned to adapt the music for "Maytime," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. At 20, they suddenly found themselves regarded as experts on operettas.

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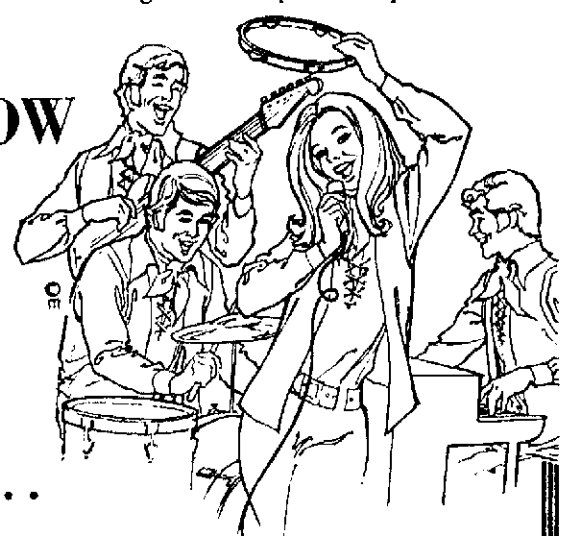
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(Thirteen Sections, 310 Pages)

AN EDITORIAL

We Can't Tolerate Government Control of TV

Unless the Congress of the United States takes decisive action to halt it, the total takeover of U.S. radio and television by the government will be finalized within the next few years. There will be but one radio and TV system. It will be operated, censored, programmed — in short, completely dominated — by an elite group of Washington bureaucrats.

Television cannot fight this battle alone because it has one hand tied already by severe governmental restrictions and the power to put TV completely out of business. So it is up to the newspapers to lead this fight and to make every American realize that his own individual freedom is in danger as it never has been before. Do we want a dictatorship of TV or do we want to preserve our system of free enterprise in the communications industry?

A spate of government rulings is eroding the economic base of American journalism. The American communications industry is struggling for its very survival in a web of government regulations. None of these regulations is a decree. None has ever been presented to Congress. Nevertheless they have the full force and effect of law.

In a recent ruling by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals the judge's decision said that commercials for big automobiles can be answered by anti-big automobile advertising lambasting the big ones for creating pollution; and the station to which the complaint is made must carry the "anti" comment free of charge, giving it the same amount of time as was used in the paid advertisement of the big car. The same court ruled that no TV station can refuse to accept free controversial advertising. These rulings are part of the so-called "fairness doctrine."

The Federal Communications Commission is now deliberating a plan to require all TV outlets to spend two hours a day broadcasting programs, specifically for children, without charge. It is obvious that if this idea is put into effect there will be virtually no limit to the demands of special interests insisting on free TV time.

Pressure groups are demanding that licenses be taken away from stations that don't match up with their ideological position. NATION'S BUSINESS reports that "petitions to deny license renewals are being filed with the FCC in behalf of Negroes, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Indians, Orientals, Gay Liberation, Women's Lib and various other groups and causes." NATION'S BUSINESS predicted that TV probably is a dying industry because of FCC restrictions.

The results of all this will be

the destruction of the American system of television. It will automatically pave the way for government operation of all TV and radio stations. This is exactly what the bureaucrats in Washington are hell-bent on accomplishing.

Dean Burch is chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. He believes in the Constitution and free enterprise but is outvoted by the holdover members of the Commission who have become ambitious bureaucrats.

One member of the FCC has suggested that the media be made legally liable for alleged harmful effects from the use of products advertised on a TV station. It was suggested that the same rule should apply to newspapers, should there be any harmful effects from the use of products advertised by them.

Probably the most inconsistent of all FCC rulings is that which concerns cigarette advertising. The Federal government spends between 600 and 800 million dollars a year to promote and sell tobacco. It subsidizes tobacco growers to the tune of at least 400 million dollars a year. Yet the government prohibits the advertising on TV of cigarettes. If tobacco is harmful, then the growth and manufacture of tobacco should be prohibited by law. But so long as the government itself encourages the growth and development and sale of tobacco, it certainly has no business telling manufacturers and TV stations they cannot advertise tobacco. This is only one more instance of how powerful the Washington bureaucrats have become.

The so-called "fairness doctrine" has nothing whatever to do with fairness, but it has everything to do with the power of government to harass people whose opinions the bureaucrats don't like.

Compounding the problem of bureaucratic bias is the history of "public broadcasting" which operates by virtue of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money but which regularly tends to favor the radical, the socialist, the activist element in this country. President Nixon has wisely vetoed a request for a large increase for "public broadcasting," but this is only a partial answer. The real issue here is that the taxpayer should not be obliged to subsidize any sort of one-sided opinion. The "public broadcasting" system to which you listen is financed by government subsidies. Hundreds of programs have been broadcast which not only assailed the administration but were actually anti-American in content. Yet you, the taxpayers, are paying the bill for this.

To be sure there are thousands of capable, honest and dedicated men and women in

government service, but they are dominated by the ambitious bureaucratic leaders who can make life miserable for any one of them who opposes the bureaucratic line. These men and women cannot be fired, but they can be shunted from department to department and be passed over for promotion. Consequently they remain silent and "go along."

Concerned Americans who oppose government ownership of the communications system should demand corrective action by Congress. All efforts to impose government controls on American TV and the American press should be resisted. There is absolutely no excuse for anti-business and anti-freedom bureaucrats to be allowed to use the medium of "public broadcasting" — paid for by the public — as a weapon to destroy TV and the free press. One of the wisest of American statesmen long ago said, "Government is always the enemy of the people, never the friend."

What is happening to TV and the American press is chilling proof that property rights and human rights cannot be separated and that where bureaucrats control the first they have the power to destroy the second.

If freedom and liberty are to survive in this country the Federal bureaucrats must be deprived of their self-assumed power over the economy. The Congress should deny bureaucrats the right of tenure which gives them a lifetime job. They never run for office. They are never elected. They never can be fired — even by the President of the United States — except for moral misconduct. Every country which has ever succumbed to the dictates of a Federal bureaucracy has either perished or been taken over by tyrannical dictators.

What can you do? You can write your candidate for Congress immediately and ask him to pledge himself to vote against any further intrusion by the FCC into the American economy. Under no circumstances should the rules and regulations of the FCC be given the force of law without the consent of Congress.

The American people must understand that their individual freedom — and especially their right of free expression, which is the fundamental right of all liberty — is at stake and only affirmative action by the Congress will stop the bureaucrats.

The United States is the greatest and best country in the world and she is the greatest and the best only because she is free.

Eugene C. Pulliam
Publisher
Phoenix Republic and Gazette
Indianapolis Star and News

Editor's Note: Mr. Pulliam has no financial interest directly or indirectly in any TV or radio station or system.

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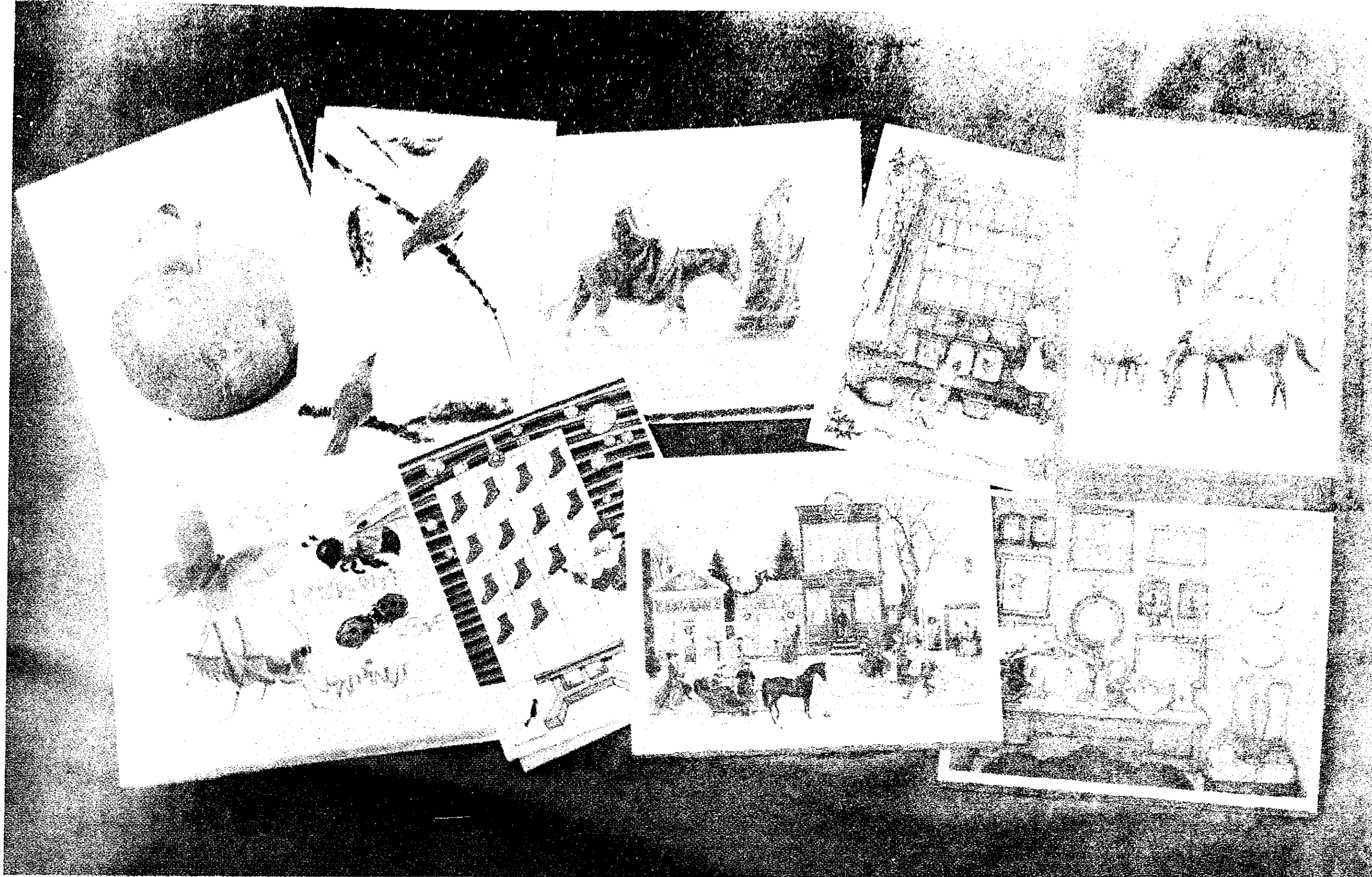
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Christmas Cards

By Alice K. Huck
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Despite the fact that each year many of us resolve to "cut down that Christmas card list," the custom goes on, and according to estimates of greeting card publishers, over four billion cards will go through the mails this year.

If the publishers' estimates of 75 per family is correct, this means that almost five million of these cards will be distributed in the five-county Post-Crescent circulation area.

Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht reveals that about two million Christmas cards go in and out of this city's postoffice each holiday season.

The year 1972 marks the 130th anniversary of a custom that began in England in 1842, with Henry Cole,

an imaginative and distinguished Londoner. Cole's idea of Christmas in an envelope came only three years after the English postal reform made it possible to send season's greetings to friends near and far for a penny.

Cole asked an artist friend, John Calcott Horsley of the Royal Academy, to design the card. According to the records of The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, "the charming missive was divided into three panels. The main one showed the elders at a friendly family party raising wine glasses in a toast.

"The panels on either side showed two of the oldest traditions of Christmas — feeding the hungry and clothing the needy. The card said, 'A Merry Christmas

women

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C-1



and a Happy New Year to You, still the classic in the field."

By the 1860s, several greeting card firms had taken root in England, thrusting to the forefront England's most famous woman artist, Kate Greenaway.

Miss Greenaway designed superlative greeting cards for Marcus Ward and Co. of London. She also drew illustrations for children's books, many prized today by collectors. Her cute children dressed in high fashion spawned many imitators, and even today her name is used with children's fashions.

The popular card designs then had few Christmas scenes. Most popular were landscapes, children, flowers, kittens, fairies, portraits, birds, animals, fish and even reptiles. Not until Louis Prang of Boston entered the greeting card field did religious scenes catch on.

Prang is known as the father of the American Christmas card. In the 1870s he perfected the lithographic process of multicolor printing, often using as many as 20 colors on one card. His reproductions of oil paintings looked so perfect that it sometimes took an expert to tell print from painting.

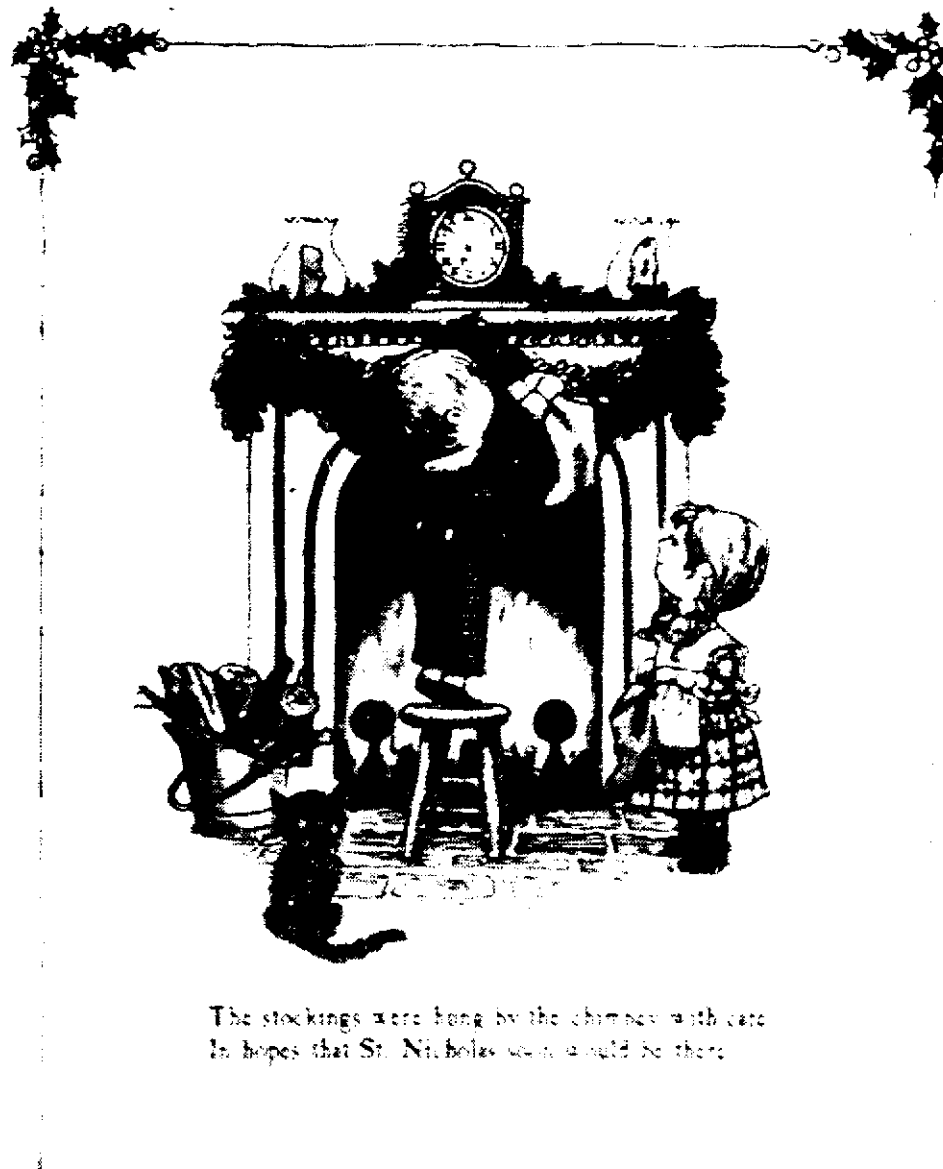
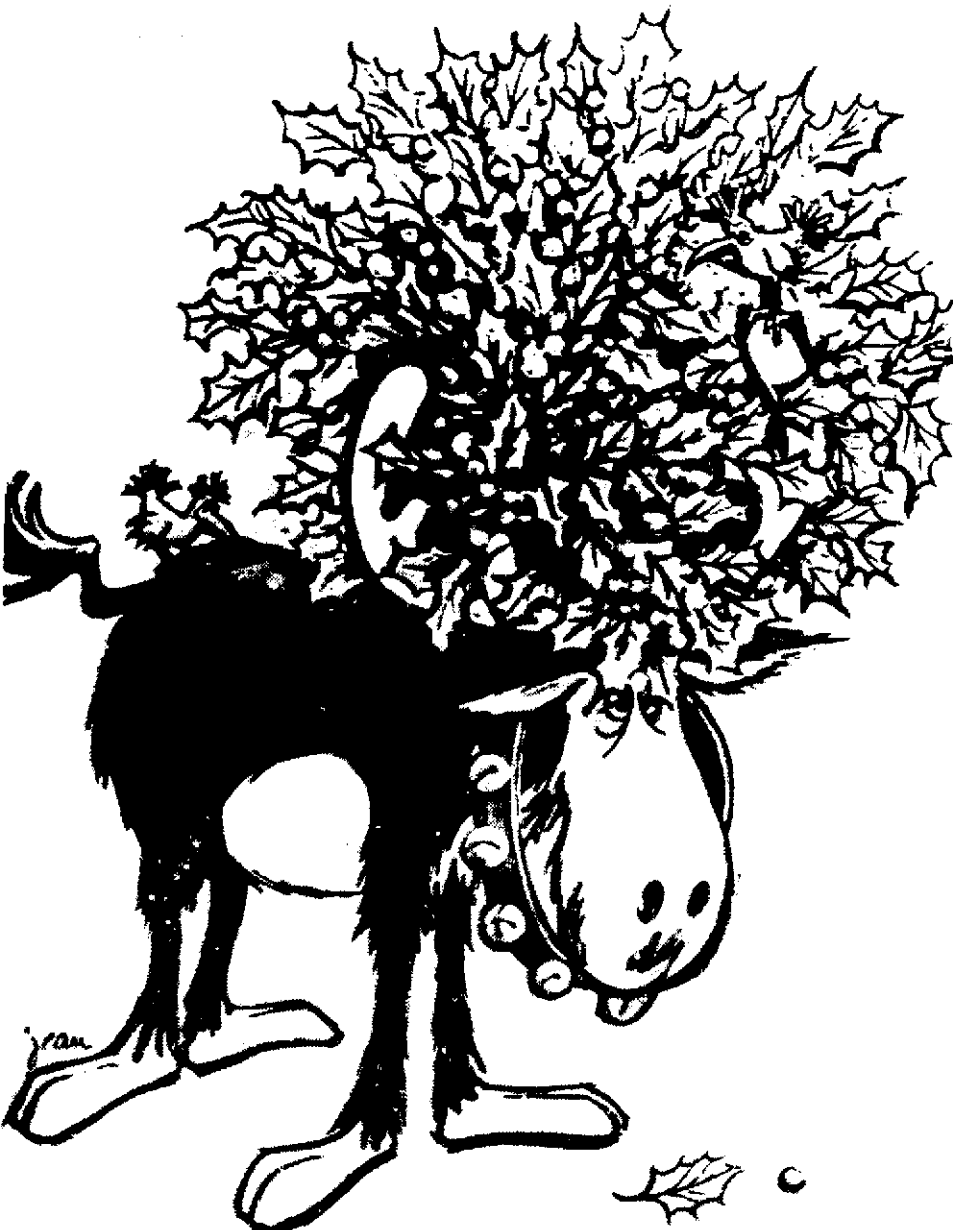
By 1881 Prang was printing five million cards a year, mostly Christmas cards. He sponsored contests with prizes as high as \$4,000 to woo designs from artists.

Near the turn of the century, however, a tidal wave of German penny postcards flooded the market. They forced Prang into the background where he withered and faded away. From then till World War I, Cheap cards from Germany dominated the trade.

Times, nevertheless, were good in America. Most of the major greeting card publishers had emerged about 1910 and by 1920 they were meeting the greater demand for cards and better quality and design.

In 1929, the depression hit. Christmas cards staggered bravely on. Cards during the depression spoofed poverty.

In 1934, the heirs of Prang's original concept of high quality lithography and fine American art emerged with the American artists Group. A new American group of artists such as Thomas Benton, Rockwell Kent, Grant Wood and John Sloan came on the scene. Samuel



The stockings were hung by the chimneys with care
In hopes that St. Nicholas would be there

Cards by The National Association
of Greeting Card Publishers

Continued on Page 13

Nixon decisions

Looks like loafing, but President's thinking

BY FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Richard Nixon, making decisions is a solitary process of reading and thinking—often in a setting that might suggest he is loafing.

Some presidents like to talk out problems, or take votes among their chief advisers. Nixon prefers to keep talk to a minimum and he never takes votes.

Most chief executives have done their decision-making in the White House. Nixon very often decides major issues while sitting alone beside a log fire in a rustic guest house at Camp David, the presidential "vacation" retreat near Thurmont, Md.

A methodical man, Nixon insists that his aides package problems in black-bound notebooks that set forth conflicting views, recite options and end with a page not unlike the order blank in a Sears-Roebuck catalog. It is, in fact, an order blank because on it the President writes out his instructions.

Nixon does hold meetings, of course, but their significance is likely to diminish as they grow in size. Formal Cabinet meetings, for example, have almost nothing to do with the decision-making process. They generally are educational in purpose, designed to keep the Cabinet team abreast of Nixon's thinking and administration policy.

Other sessions, with domestic policy working groups or the National Security Council, involve exploration of issues and options but even these are simply preliminary to ultimate presidential study of fat black notebooks.

In an interview, John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic policy coordinator, said of his boss:

"In general, he works best off the written page. He feels most comfortable, I think, getting his facts that way."

Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., chief deputy to foreign affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger, tends to agree:

"The President handles the foreign policy business much like the domestic business in that he is a reader. In bringing himself up to snuff, he likes to read, not be briefed—not to waste the time."

Monday through Thursday, Ehrlichman and his staff spend much of their time preparing the black-bound notebooks in anticipation of weekend Nixon visits to Camp David or the presidential home at Key Biscayne, Fla.

In an interview, Ehrlichman described the format of these volumes:

"What we try to do on the substantive issues is to organize the materials with a brief cover page in which I try to summarize the nature of the issue, the nature of the controversy so to speak, and refer the President to parts of the basic paper that I think will get him into the subject fastest and best. Then we present to him the range of alternatives. We give him the pros and cons and the views of those people, in and out of government, to whom we have had recourse.

"At the end we have a kind of 'order blank' where he can indicate to us what his desires are with regard to next steps: either he's going to decide it now, and if so, what he decides, or if he wants additional information, additional work done, wants to talk about it, or whatever.

"Typically, he will take the notebook off to Camp David for the weekend, or wherever he happens to be. That's typical weekend reading. And he will get it back to me, generally, first thing Monday morning."

It is apparent that Nixon does not like to work where he lives. He has moved his working office out of the White House to a federal building next door. And since adopting Camp David as his favorite retreat, he has moved his working quarters from Aspen Lodge to a smaller guest house, Birch Lodge. Here, valet Manolo Sanchez, lays out a log fire, sometimes even on summer days, for the President to enjoy while reading and ruminating.

In contrast to Nixon's formal office at the White House, which usually is so barren of paperwork that it has no lived-in look, notebooks and documents of all kinds are apt to be piled on the floor or atop a coffee table in the study at Birch Lodge.

When notebooks are returned to Ehrlichman, he often finds penned notations in the margins, "see me" directives beside key paragraphs or entire sections circled in ink.

"On the substantive issues, when the history of this administration is written," says Ehrlichman, "it's going to be possible for historians to go back and trace not only the precise decision that he's made but pretty much the reasons why. You can take the written submissions as evidence

of the reasons, and also a lot of the marginal notations."

Asked if Nixon's decisions are in writing, he answered, "You bet."

Working groups are formed to "staff out" areas requiring action in the domestic realm. Typically these bring together White House aides, subcommittee officials from affected departments and representatives of the Office of Management and Budget. Nixon sometimes meets with these groups—but normally only after they have done their homework and presented the issues and options in notebook form.

"We did a big analysis for him on busing," Ehrlichman recalled. "He got into it, he read it and then he called for the whole working group to come to Camp David. We met there for two or three days, with the President participating from time to time. He interacted with these guys and pounded away on things like statu-

tory language and the whys and wherefors. From that weekend evolved basic decisions, legislation and a speech, as an entirety."

As for Cabinet meetings, Ehrlichman said:

"They are largely for the education of those present. They are not deliberate sessions. The President does not like to work in groups as large as that. Where the Cabinet is effective in decision-making is in the paper that goes to him."

If the Department of Transportation is involved in a prospective decision, for example, Ehrlichman said Secretary John Volpe "is fully represented" in the written submission.

"The President may phone Volpe or he may ask him to come over and talk to him," said Ehrlichman. "But first he wants to see it on paper. And so Volpe makes his input."

Haig, who has risen from colonel to four-star general since joining

Nixon's staff, says his staff also prepares recommendation summaries.

In an interview, Haig also said Nixon seldom makes a decision in the NSC issue itself unless it's an obvious one that is clear to all.

"On a knotty issue, he will very carefully and very patiently elicit the views of the statutory members, or special guest members, if they have a special interest in the subject. He then will go to his own counsel. He doesn't take a vote. It is not a consensus. I have known of several key decisions in which he reversed what was the strong consensus of the council."

Most NSC meetings begin with a briefing conducted by officials of the State Department, Pentagon or Central Intelligence Agency. The aim is to be factual rather than attempt to influence judgments.

"The President generally doesn't need this himself," said Haig. "He

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does it as a technique, a conscious technique to be sure that everyone in the room is operating from the same base of fact."

If the NSC as a body is more active than the Cabinet, a great many decisions affecting foreign military policy still are handled entirely in writing, he said.

Although the stakes involved often

are high, Haig finds that Nixon "is not an agonizer" when faced with a difficult problem. He said:

"The President thinks very, very carefully before he makes a decision. He does it in the most methodical, meticulous and unraveled way. And once he makes his decision, he agonizes even less. He doesn't worry."

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Fox Valley couples repeat marriage vows



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Daniel Vande Voort

Verhagen-Vande Voort
Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Diane Verhagen and Daniel Vande Voort.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Verhagen, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Vande Voort, route 1, Oneida.

Sue Rosin, Kaukauna, was maid of honor with Marilyn and RoseMary Verhagen and Mrs. Nick Vande Voort as bridesmaids. Miniature bride was Pamela Kempen and miniature bridegroom, Randy Mielke.

Assisting best man, Jerome Hermus, were Gerald Verhagen and Joseph and Nick Vande Voort.

The new Mrs. Vande Voort is employed by Presto Products. Her husband is with Midwest Cold Storage, Green Bay.



Rohde Photo
Mrs. Michael Vander Loop

Vander Heiden-Vander Loop

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Janet M. Vander Heiden became the bride of Micael D. Vander Loop.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vander Heiden, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop, 1605 N. Lawe St.

Maid of honor Joyce Vander Heiden was accompanied by bridesmaids Mrs. Guy Senso, Mrs. Mark Schneider and Mrs. Bob DeCoster.

Best man was Tim Vander Loop. Other male attendants were Gary Vander Loop, Mark Schneider, Bob DeCoster, Bob Vander Heiden and Dick Vander Loop.

The bride is a secretary at Thilman Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is with United Grocers, Inc., Little Chute.

Calder-Koerner

MENASHA — Speaking nuptial vows Friday at St. Patrick Catholic Church were Jenny Kay Calder and Patrick Michael Koerner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Calder, 604 Jackson St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koerner, 464 Nicolet Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rummel were honor attendants. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bergner, Victoria and Valeria and Scott Calder and David Van Rooy. Junior attendants were Paul Kulogo and James W. Calder Jr. Flower girl was Mary Calder.

The new Mrs. Koerner is a student at Fox Valley Technical Institute. Her husband is serving with the Navy.

Salm-Mueller
CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Nancy Ann Salm and Kenneth John Mueller.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm Jr., 124 W. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mueller, route 4.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Leroy Meyers with Nancy Geiger and Kathy Salm as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Anthony Mueller, were Michael Miller and Dale Koehler.

The new Mrs. Mueller is employed by Horst Distributing Co., Inc. Her husband is with Lake to Lake Dairy, Kiel.



Rodke Photo
Mrs. Gary Wilz

Vander Heiden-Wilz

KIMBERLY — Wedding promises were repeated Friday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church by Gail M. Vander Heiden and Gary L. Wilz.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Heiden, 409 S. Joseph St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilz, route 1, Menasha.

Maid of honor, Sharon Wilz, Menasha, was accompanied by Kay Hudak, Mary De Wild and Marilyn Luebke. Junior attendant was Vicki Vander Heiden.

James Vander Heiden, Combined Locks, was best man, with Donald Bruex, Gary Vander Heiden, Bruce and Dennis Wilz and Edward Hudak as male attendants.

The new Mrs. Wilz was employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is serving with the Army at Ft. Hood, Tex. They will reside in Belton, Tex.



Leininger Photo
Mrs. Richard Nackers

Feldkamp-Nackers

WRIGHTSTOWN — Speaking nuptial promises Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church were Susan Jean Feldkamp and Richard R. Nackers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nackers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Maid of honor was Patty VanderHeiden with Judy Ver Hoven, Beverly Nackers and Joan Feldkamp as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Gary Van Asten, Kaukauna, were Ron Brux, Dave Nackers, Tom Feldkamp, Michael Vandeuvel and Michale Stiltjes.

The new Mrs. Nackers is employed at Hickory Grove Sanatorium, De Pere. Her husband is with Thilman Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

They will reside at route 3, Kaukauna.

Kleinschmidt-Brinkman

MADISON — Caryl Jean Kleinschmidt and Dale Alan Brinkman exchanged nuptial vows Saturday at Monona Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kleinschmidt, 1917 N. Douglas St., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norbert Brinkman, Madison, and the late Mr. Brinkman.

Maid of honor was Mary J. Spletter, Milwaukee. Barbara and Nancy Kleinschmidt were bridesmaids.

Ron Brinkman, Coffee Creek, Mont., was best man with Lyle Harms and Alan Kleinschmidt as male attendants.

The new Mrs. Brinkman, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is a teacher with the Madison school. Her husband was graduated from Valparaiso University, Ind., and from the University of Wisconsin Graduate School. He is with Ohio Medical Products.



Mrs. Dale Brinkman



Mrs. Timothy Oatman

Yahr-Oatman

DALE — Zion United Church of Christ was the setting Saturday, when Laura Marie Yahr and Timothy R. Oatman repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia B. Yahr, 731 E. Hancock St., Appleton, and the late Robert W. Yahr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dolore L. Oatman, 1213 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Duane Van Handel and David Owen Timmerman, Green Bay. Teresa Beavers and Shawn Andrew Radtke were junior attendants.

The new Mrs. Oatman attended Lansing Community College, Lansing, Mich. She and her husband are both students at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley. She is employed by Midway Motor Lodge and he, by Hanco Engraving.



Worm photo
Mrs. Ronald Wolff

Probst-Wolff

Speaking wedding vows Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church were Elizabeth J. Probst and Ronald N. Wolff.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Probst, 2020 N. Union St., and Mr. and Mrs. Helmut A. Wolff, 2028 N. Appleton St.

Maid of honor, Mary L. Probst, was accompanied by Mrs. John G. Sprenger. Tammie M. Sprenger was flower girl.

Assisting best man, Michael A. Wolff, were John G. Sprenger and Robert and James Wolff.

The new Mrs. Wolff, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI), is employed by Advance Industries. Her husband, who also was graduated from FVTI, is employed by Lakeview Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, as an accounting clerk.



Rueckl Photo
Mrs. Patrick Keesler

Blair-Keesler

NEENAH — Patricia Blair and Patrick Keesler exchange wedding promises Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blair, 960 W. Cecil St., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keesler, 816 W. Cecil St.

Mary Hoen was maid of honor with Mrs. Jack Blair, Barbara Keesler and Donna Buss as bridesmaids.

William Moede, best man, was assisted by Jack Blair, Maurice Keesler and David Schierl.

The new Mrs. Keesler is employed by Jeweler's Mutual. Her husband is with Egger's Hardwood Products.

They will reside in Menasha.

Lornson-Basler

MENASHA — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Catherine Lornson and William F. Basler.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rita Lornson, 119 Kaukauna St., and Robert Lornson, Hotel Menasha. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Brede, 217 Second St.

Mrs. Gary Hogan was matron of honor with Joan Lornson and Dona Lamb as bridesmaids.

Best man, Gary Hogan, was accompanied by Kenneth Price, Bobby, Tim and Tom Lornson.



Reische Photo
Mrs. Kenneth Mueller

Salm-Mueller

CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Nancy Ann Salm and Kenneth John Mueller.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm Jr., 124 W. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mueller, route 4.

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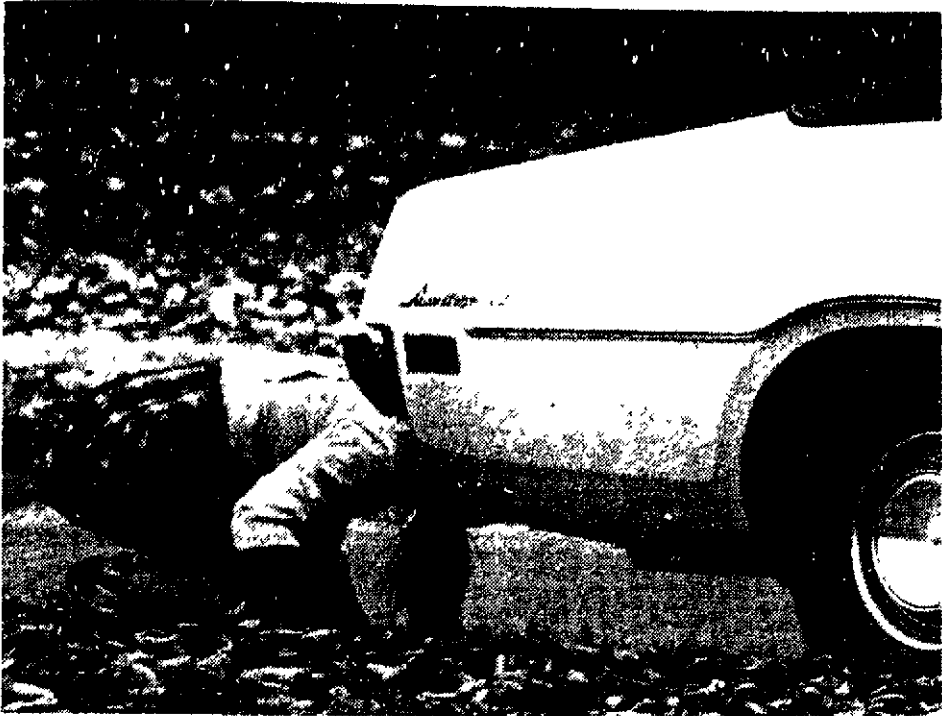
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UWO women's stickwork dazzles



Out of bounds Above, Sandy Clark, Titan right halfback searches for a stray ball that missed its mark. She is one of two married women on the Titan team.

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A weekend of skillful stickwork, dazzling forward-line tactics and smart backfield strategy ended with selection of all-star teams when 14 teams from five states competed here last Saturday and Sunday in a district women's field hockey tournament.

Titan center halfback Linda Hobbs, Fond du Lac, won the left halfback slot on the first all-star team and is playing with that team in the Midwest Association tournament this weekend at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Other Titans rating with the tournament play evaluators here were Carolyn Buechel, DePere, left fullback, selected for the second team; and Nancy Demmith, Lena, center forward, and goalie Lynn Rohan, New London, for the third team.

The end-of-season tournament resulted in a redistricting of the Midwest College Field Hockey Association North into Central and North associations. Hobbs was elected president of

the North Association, succeeding teammate Nancy Demmith, whose duties this year included arrangements for the 14-team tournament. Cathy Mor-nard, Green Bay, Titan co-captain, was elected secretary.

Coach Helen Briwa said the decision to split the Midwest College North into two sections came after evaluators of individual players experienced considerable difficulty in selecting an all star team from some 154 players in the participating aggregations.

Tournament events included games on three playing fields in Menominee Park with each team playing three matches. All-star team selections ended the tourney with a final game which the first team won with a single goal.

The contest at Cedar Falls this weekend is for the right to compete in the national meet in California during Christmas vacation. An all-U.S. women's Field Hockey team will be named there.



One on one Above, Titan left halfback Dee Hutton is called for an obstructing foul as she stops a LaCrosse try for a goal. The action took place last weekend during a two-day tournament in Menominee Park.



Goal line attack Above, backed by her right wing (118), a LaCrosse right inner tries for a score at the UWO cage. Goalie Lynn Rohan stands poised to thwart the attacking team. The plaid-skirted Oshkosh squad boasts Linda Hobbs as the new president of the Midwest College Field Hockey Association North. At right, UWO members send up a cheer before the game.

Post-Crescent
Photos by
Robert Vanderwalker



Wedding promises repeated

Weiss-Dorzweiler

Linda Kay Weiss and James A. Dorzweiler repeated wedding vows Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Weiss, 920 W. Brewster St., and the late Le Roy Weiss. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Dorzweiler, 306 W. Foster St.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Gary Stadler. Loretta Brandt, Mrs. David McGuire and Carol Theimer were bridesmaids.

Gary Dorzweiler was best man with Tom Dorzweiler, David McGuire and Gary Stadler as male attendants.

The new Mrs. Dorzweiler is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is with Overly Inc., Neenah, where they will reside.

Vander Weyst-Verstegen

LITTLE CHUTE — Speaking nuptial promises Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Rose M. Vander Weyst and Richard M. Verstegen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vander Weyst, 1204 E. Lincoln Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Carol F. Verstegen, 225 Mill St.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jessie Stedl, Kaukauna, was accompanied by Mrs. David Annis, Mrs. Michael Rickert, Lynn Verstegen and Donna Vander Zanden.

Best man, Michael Rickert, Neenah, was assisted by William and Robert Vander Weyst, James Kilian and Tom Ryba.

The new Mrs. Verstegen is employed by Dick and Joan's Bar. Her husband is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, where they will reside.

Wagner-Steffes

JERRICO — Holy Trinity Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Jo Ann Wagner and Joseph Steffes.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin H. Wagner, route 2, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steffes, route 4, Fond du Lac.

Maid of honor was Carol Wagner, Toledo, Ohio, with Mrs. Peter Wallin and Mary Karls as bridesmaids and Marianne Wagner as junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Debra Wagner.

Ronald Steffes, Fond du Lac, was best man with Daniel Wagner, Jonathan Ohg and Robert Steffes assisting.

The new Mrs. Steffes is employed by Arps Corp., New Holstein. Her husband is with International Paper, Fond du Lac.

They will reside at route 1, Malone.



Hiebel Photo
Mrs. Dennis Hamann

Trudell-Hamann

OSHKOSH — Sally A. Trudell became the bride of Dennis C. Hamann Saturday during services at Peace Lutheran Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Trudell, 658 Bowen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hamann, 5170 Fond du Lac Road.

The bride was accompanied by matron of honor Mrs. Bruce Goltz and bridesmaids Elizabeth Osmuss and

Carol Winckler. Jill Beckman was junior attendant.

Timothy Carr was best man. Completing the bridal party were James Hamann, Terry Hamann, Timothy Raddatz and Bruce Goltz.

The new Mrs. Hamann is a unit clerk at Mercy Medical Center. Her husband is with Mercury-Marine.

Hengsteler-Walbrun

MENASHA — Nuptial promises were exchanged Saturday as Lisbeth Ann Hengsteler and Michael Robert Walbrun were married at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hengsteler, 136 Second St., and Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Walbrun, 604 Tayco St.

Christine Ellen Hengsteler, maid of honor, was accompanied by Mrs. Hal Jorgensen, bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Connie Jorgensen and Debra Walbrun.

Best man was Theodore Blome. Completing the bridal party were David Walbrun, Hal Jorgensen and George Giesen, Jr.

The new Mrs. Walbrun is employed at American Can Co. Her husband, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, is with Van Ryzin Machine Co.



Erma Bombeck

First communique's a shocker

Last week I got the shock of my life. I went to the mailbox and there was a letter addressed to my husband and me from Boulder, Colo.

"Who do we know in Boulder?" I asked my husband.

He pondered a moment, then asked, "Could it be from our daughter?"

"Don't be ridiculous," I said. "She has been in college two years and has called 124 times, but has never written a letter. You don't suppose there's a statewide disaster that has interrupted the phone service, do you?"

"That's the only reasonable explanation there could possibly be," he said.

We ripped open the letter. "Dear Area Code 602. I called yesterday only to find you had switched your service to an unlisted number. Please call and leave the number with operator 45 in Denver.

Your Loving Daughter,
Area Code 303"

Our eyes misted. Imagine! A personal letter from our daughter. It was enough to make your nose run.

Actually, her lack of written communication did not come as a surprise to us. Our daughter was born with her

umbilical cord attached to an extension phone. By the time she was three she had dialed direct to a drugstore in San Juan. She had been nurtured on a host of commercials for A. T. and T. that had her making three-minute bargain calls to Alaska before breakfast on weekends whether she knew anyone there or not. She reached womanhood thinking a letter was something you got for playing football three years.

"I hate to become optimistic," I said, "but this communication from her would be a wonderful way to sell her on letter writing."

"It's worth a try," said my husband. He got a piece of paper and began to write, "Dear Zip Code 80202: This is to introduce you to a modern-day communication called the 'letter.' Did you know that if you wrote a letter under

one ounce you could send it anywhere in the United States (yes, even Alaska and Hawaii) for 8 cents? (Except Sundays and holidays.)

"If you desire special airline assistance, an additional three cents is required. You may write direct-distance to parents shriveled by loneliness, Congressmen who refuse to answer phones or enclose snapshots for grandparents who have forgotten what sex you are. Our listed address is on the flap of the envelope."

Warm personal regards, Zip Code 85253"

Today we got a telegram from Boulder.

"Dear Zip Code 85253: Letter is cute. But where is the dial?"

Sincerely, Area Code 303"

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Meeting Notes

CENTER — Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet at 1.30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Highlands PTA will meet at 7.30 p.m. Thursday. The program, "Cable TV and Its Implications," will be presented by Raymond Phares, Fox Cities Communications, and Russell Truettner of the Appleton Public Schools.

The sixth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Bathing the Baby will be the subject discussed. A bath demonstration with a real baby will be given.

Appleton Vocational Homemakers Club will meet at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. "Holiday Workshop and Decoupage" will be the program.

Outagamie County Retired Teachers Association will have a 12.30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Those planning to attend from Appleton or Kimberly are asked to call Mrs. C. A. Strassburg, 768 E. Glendale Ave., through Monday.



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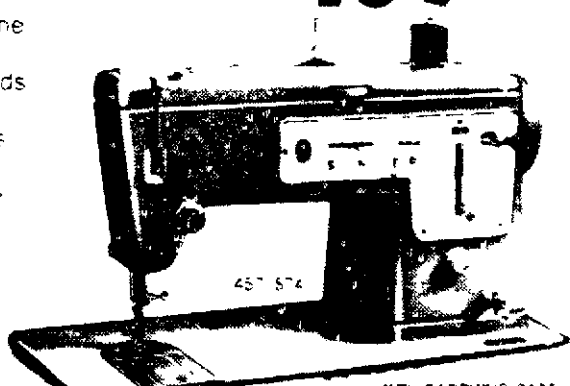


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Teeth care is serious business

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — So you've been reading about "preventive dentistry." You hear that if the mouth is properly cleaned, dental problems will be minimized, maybe even be gone forever. It has finally gotten to you that if you know what to do, you may never wear false teeth, maybe you will never even have another cavity. Now how do you go about making preventive care a part of your life?

Many dentists today agree that the primary cause of inflammatory gum disease and tooth decay is the almost invisible mass of microorganisms called dental plaque. If plaque is thoroughly removed every 24 hours, it does not have a chance to ferment and start trouble. If, for example, inflammation has begun, it can be completely arrested in less than a month on a preventive program, so long as it has not progressed to form infected pockets between gums and teeth.

The prevention program begins when dental plaque is revealed to the patient.

One way to show it is with a high-intensity hand lamp with an optically-designed filter lens. This light illuminates invisible dental plaque when it is covered with a pleasant-tasting solution.

When the plaque is revealed, the attack is planned. Weapons are a soft



nylon tooth brush with three or four rows of bristles rounded at the tips, and a supply of dental floss.

Before embarking on a home care program however, all plaque and tartar, the hardened substance that develops from old plaque, should be removed thoroughly by a dentist or a dental hygienist. A professional cleaning on a regular basis is advisable because it catches any tartar that might collect in the most difficult-to-reach parts of the mouth, and checks any possibility of unrecognized infection.

Brushing removes plaque film from the outer and inner surfaces of the teeth and the biting surfaces. You should brush gently, with enough pressure to feel the bristles on the gum, but not so much that you feel discomfort.

For outside surfaces of teeth and inside surfaces of back teeth, position the brush with bristles at the junction between teeth and gums. Move the brush back and forth with short strokes several times.



For the inside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth, hold the brush vertically making gentle back and forth strokes over the gum tissue and teeth. The brush can effectively reach only one or two teeth at one placement, so it is advisable to change the position of the brush often to reach all tooth surfaces.

After brushing, rinse vigorously to remove all loosened plaque.

The next step is flossing. Starting with a piece about 30 inches in length, wrap the floss around the middle finger of each hand at about the level of the first joint.

A small working arc, with the thumb and forefinger as guides, puts you in position for flossing the upper teeth. For the lower teeth the forefinger of each hand is used to guide the floss. The fingers controlling the floss should not be more than one-half inch apart. The floss should not be forced between the teeth, but inserted gently by sawing back and forth at the point where teeth contact



each other. Slide the floss gently into place, down to the gum tissue, but not into the gum to cause discomfort or bleeding. Using both fingers, the floss should be moved up and down the side of each tooth until the surfaces are squeaking clean.

Again rinse all plaque and food particles that have been loosened. Finally, check the job you've done with a disclosant.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

From 8 to 5 P.M.

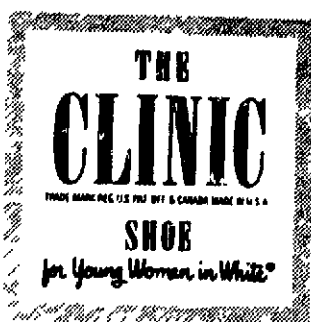
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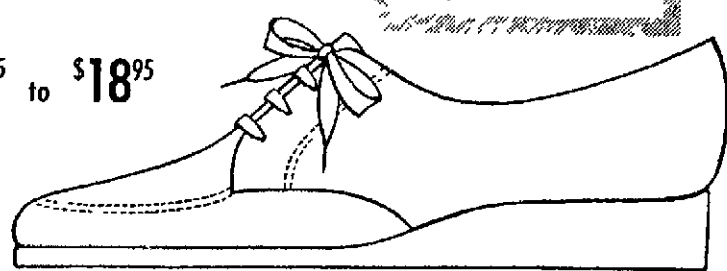
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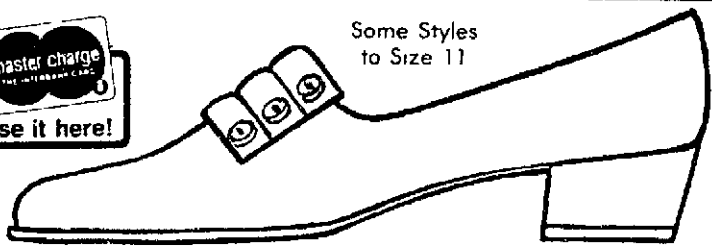
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Meeting Notes



KAUKAUNA — Trinity Lutheran School's Christian Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m., Monday in the church basement. Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griffin from the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. They will discuss children's visual handicaps and emotional problems. Classrooms will be open from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Mothers of third graders will serve lunch.

KAUKAUNA — The Catholic Women's Study Club will meet at 7:45 p.m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ted Timmers, 104 Idlewild St. The Rev. John H. Schuh, chaplain and instructor at Xavier High School, will celebrate a memorial Mass for deceased members of the club.

A Parent Rap Session, "What's What in Our School," is planned for 7:30 p.m., Thursday at Johnston School.

Court Ave. Maria, Catholic

Daughters of America, will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday in St. Mary School. Following this meeting they will attend a special Mass for the reception of new members at St. Mary Church. A social will then take place in the school hall.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society will meet Thursday in St. Patrick Catholic Church social hall after the 8 p.m. Mass. Mrs. Erwin Wittlin is in charge.

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DELIVERY

Women, too, seek ideal mate

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women's Lib is not about to kill off that age-old search for "a big strong man who will take a girl away from it all." The hunt is still on as this letter indicates:

"Many months ago I read about a 26-year-old bachelor and the kind of wife he is seeking. But where do you find such a man? I've been looking ever since and haven't met a single eligible man who is older than 21. I am 22 and I don't want to be a career girl and live alone as my sister is doing. She can't get dates either, except with married men, and she doesn't want that..."

Interest in the 26-year-old bachelor's ideas got underway some time ago when his "startling" ideas about marriage were discussed informally with a group of women and recorded by the press.

Seeks team mate

It intrigued many girls to visualize themselves as "that girl." "I can wear his glass slipper," as one girl put it. And the Cinderella letters are still coming.

The bachelor had said he and his friends "didn't like the modern (girl) package." He was seeking a girl "happy she is a girl"... interested in a home... able to cook and enjoy it... cheerful and positive... a good sport... a team mate... a money watcher... one who would respect him and make him feel important. In return his wife could do pretty much what she wanted to do.

A 26-year-old Dallas girl applauded the idea, pointing out she would like "to marry a guy who is willing to make a living for me so I can stay home and raise a family." A San Francisco girl confided, "it has been

difficult to meet a man who will do the cigar smoking and allow a woman to be feminine and a mother to his children." Another California girl confirmed "... if you've heard there is a shortage of bachelors in California, it is all too true..."

But a 22-year-old Tucson girl was optimistic—"if there is such a man eligible, others might exist, so I'll keep looking." A Gaffney, S.C., student had found many, but she was pessimistic. Most of the bachelors she had met were dedicated to "seeing how far they could go with their dates." Her description of "an all-MAN husband" is one who accepts responsibilities, is neat, understanding, willing to share her interests and ask her to accompany him on business trips and dinner engagements...

Only two girls resented the bachelor's requirement. A 24-year-old Chicago girl insisted "the modern package in men isn't so great, either, so there"... although, she, too, would like to meet "an old-fashioned man..."

But an Oceanside, L.I., woman wanted to know why a 26-year-old bachelor wanted to get married anyway. "Why doesn't he look in pet shops for a companion—dogs and cats

can be feminine, enjoy a good home, and will drop everything to join in what he wants to do. They will make him feel important, and will be economical to keep."

"And if Buster wants a good cook," she added, "I would suggest he look in the classified ads under domestic help."

Some letters from men attempted to explain why the male sex continued to be elusive. A Grand Blanc, Mich., man, 27, agreed with the bachelor, but concludes that girls are "playing hard to get." He admits, paradoxically, "if a girl is easy to make a date with, most guys wouldn't think of marrying her..."

A 43-year-old bachelor from Spartanburg, S.C., had his say, also. He provided a little insight into what one man thinks is wrong with today's girl. A lawyer, nonsmoker, nondrinker, 6

ft. 2, with heavy wavy hair, a veteran, conservative dresser, he is interested in sports, drama, writing, magic, American Indian culture, pets, tree planting and reading. He has been told by friends that marriage is the one thing he needs "to be completely rounded," but he can't find the right girl.

"Girls are not dependable. They think nothing of breaking dates...they judge a man by the worth of his car rather than his character." He would gladly share his devotion, sincerity, honesty, money and property—"she would be queen, I would be king"—if he were to find the right girl. But it must work both ways.

Through the years he has found girls between the ages of 18 and 27 "the most difficult to get along with." Too spoiled. One 29-year-old girl accused him of "not understanding her." Another girl terminated their romance by writing him, "you are too kind to say so, but I think our

Nov. 12, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-5

Meeting Notes

Huntley PTA will have Open House from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Franklin PTA and interest groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



JOE the Trader's

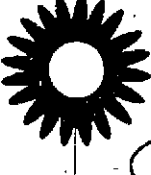
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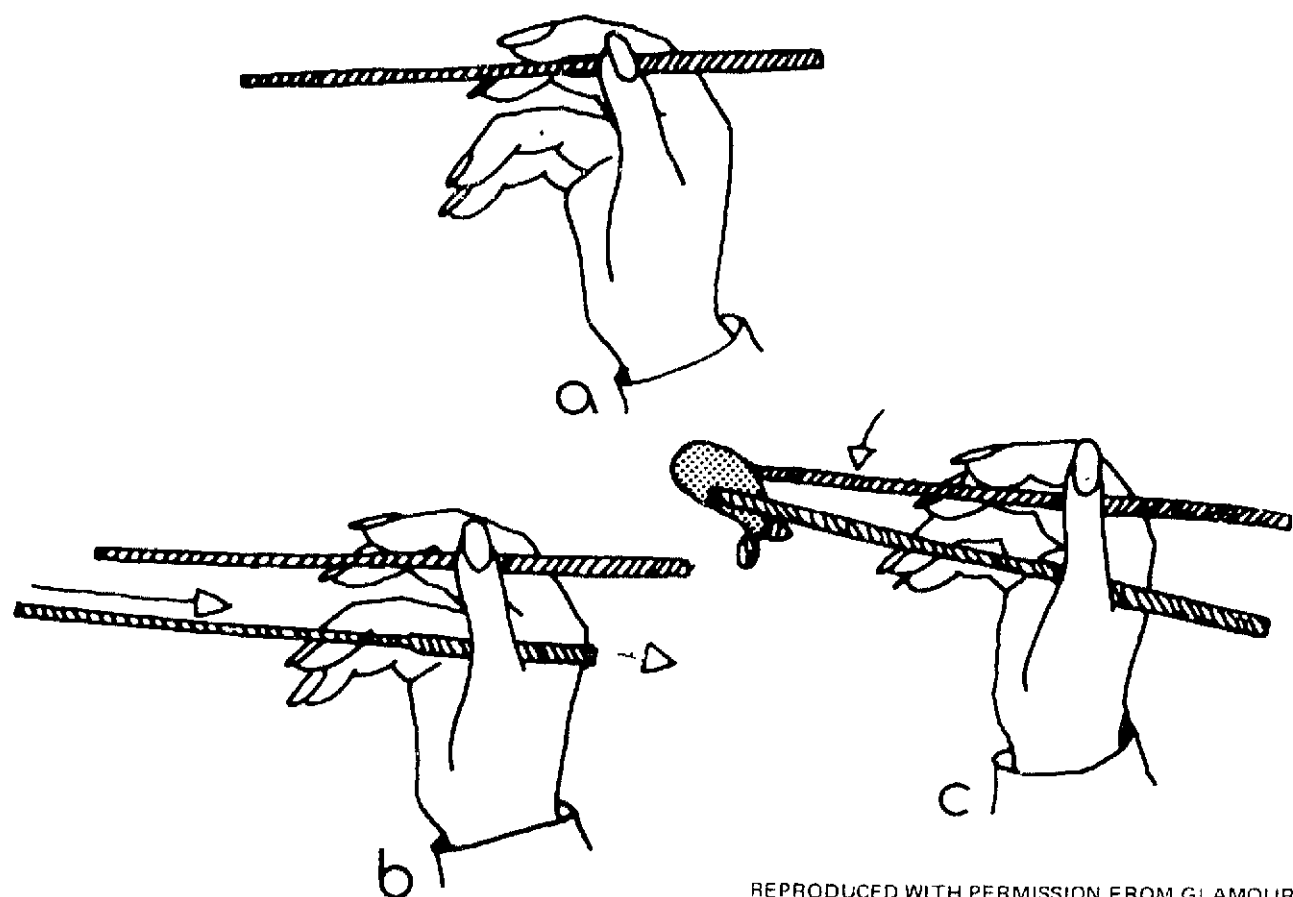

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Chopstick etiquette

A. Hold one chopstick as you would a pencil, about two thirds of the way up. B. Slide the other chopstick up through your thumb and index finger. C. To pick up food, move the top

chopstick up and down by bending the index and middle fingers to meet the bottom chopstick. It's important to keep the bottom chopstick stationary.

Seven tips for using chopsticks

There's more to eating with chopsticks than just trying to master the pencil grip without getting a writer's cramp at the end of the meal. If you know all these hints from Glamour

Magazine you'll show your understanding of the Oriental culture with emphasis on unity, balance and symmetry in the arts plus compatibility with nature in all aspects of life,

including cooking and eating.

Rice should be pushed into your mouth with chopsticks from the bowl held in your hand. It should not be picked up.

When taking food from dishes at the center of the table, it's good manners to pick up the piece that is closest to you, instead of reaching over the plate for that far chicken drumstick you really want.

Use the top end of your chopsticks when passing food to another person. (one way to get that drumstick is if someone sitting opposite you knows your tastes.)

Eating Chinese style is a continuous motion. You should get food one piece at a time as it is eaten instead of scooping all of "your portion" onto your plate.

If the pair of chopsticks at your place setting are unequal in length, it can mean you'll miss your plane or train.

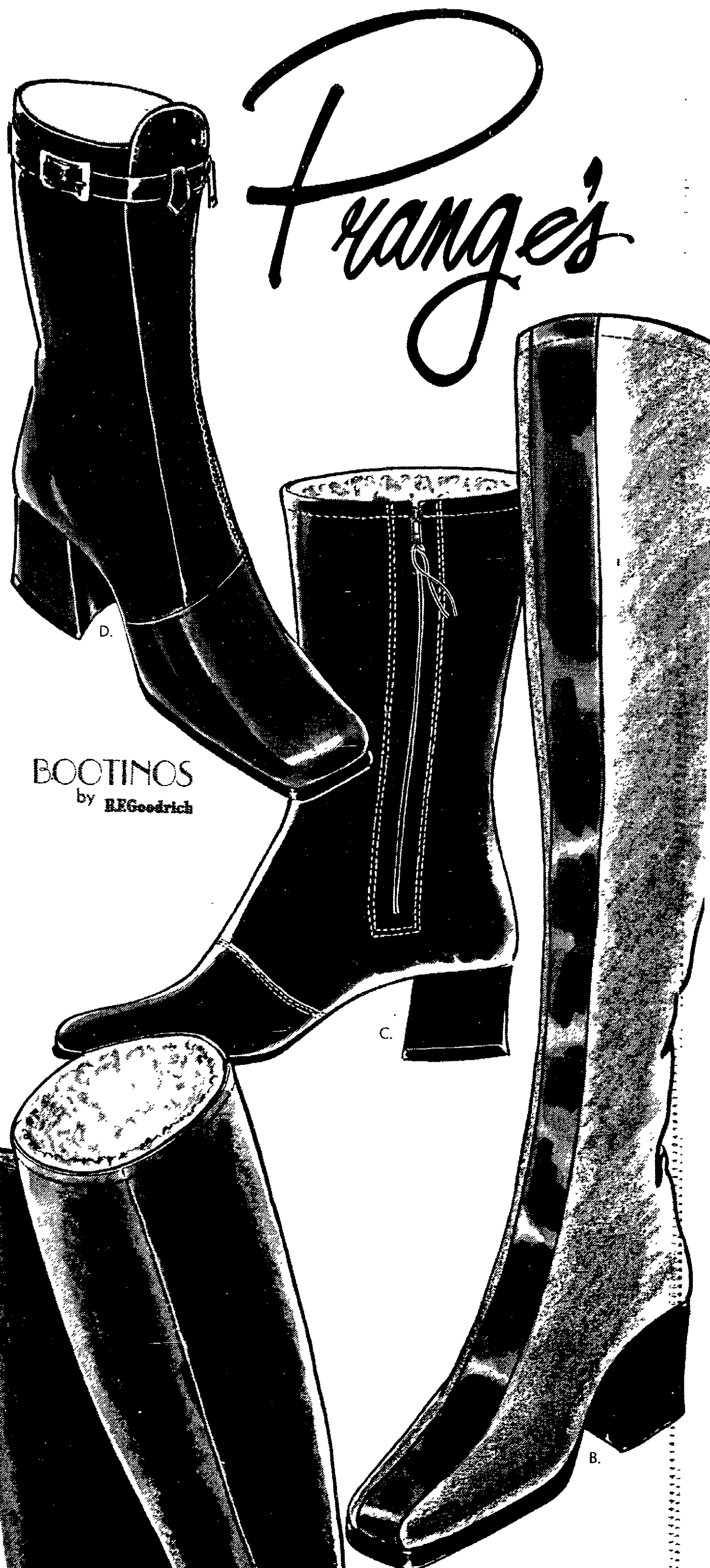
Dropping chopsticks can mean bad luck, and some Chinese respond by saying a phrase not unlike "God bless you" when someone sneezes.

Placing your chopsticks together neatly across your rice bowl is a gesture indicating you've finished your meal.

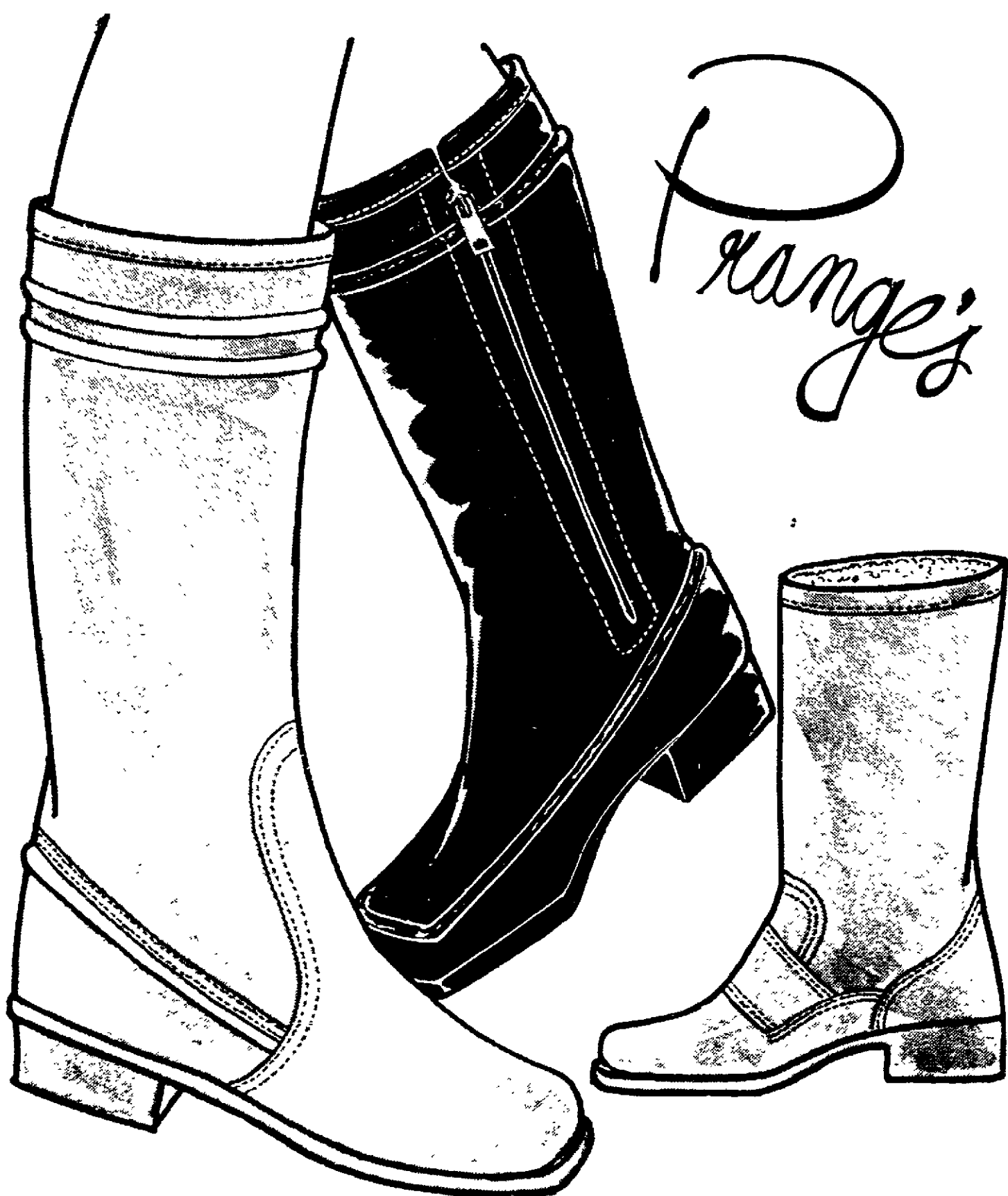
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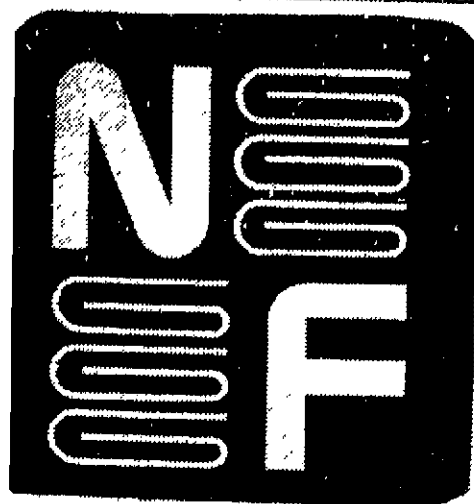
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Hadassah head aims to get more women involved in program

BY EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Rose Matzkin thinks one woman can be the catalyst in changing the world.

That's why the new president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, is willing to devote much of her time and ability to getting involved with the world's problems.

She joined a Hadassah study group in 1935, just six weeks after her honeymoon.

"I kept on getting involved, and Hadassah kept growing. I feel it has been a forerunner to woman's liberation for many women—it has added a new dimension to many lives," she said.

Dr. Max Matzkin, an oral surgeon, says his wife is his own contribution to a better world—she is a full time, professional volunteer worker at Hadassah headquarters four days each week.

Elected in August to lead the 325,000-member women's organization, Mrs. Matzkin has one large goal and a number of smaller ones for her four-year term.

"The biggest goal would be to see at least a 10 per cent increase in

Hadassah membership, getting more women involved. I think we have a place to offer every woman who wants to reach out to others. And the impact of each one's work has international effects through Israel.

"I'm not sure I've formulated other goals yet, but I do hope Hadassah can broaden the impact of its medical work. We want to reopen Mt. Scopus in the next couple of years, and that means bridging another gap between Jewish and Arab Israelis."

A new diagnostic center at a Jerusalem medical clinic is also planned. The Hadassah goal is to have people from all over the Middle East come to the clinic for diagnosis of illness. The first community college of its kind in Israel helps retrain persons returning from Army service for jobs in the paramedical field.

Retraining professional people who emigrate to Israel from other nations is part of Hadassah's work, Mrs. Matzkin said. The fact that some people must re-learn their jobs to keep up is giving rise to complaints one hears about dissatisfaction among Israeli emigrants, she added. Often professional people must have psychological counseling as well as professional counseling.

The center which retrains career personnel has discovered that many natives of Russia and Eastern European nations cannot cope with democracy. They must learn to use the new freedom Israel offers.

"We have a commitment to Jewish ideals which are, in reality, universal ideals. We know there will be a future and a good one, but we think people must be aroused to do something."

Mrs. Matzkin views Hadassah as

one way to halt the pattern of violence, fear and terror in the world.

"One of the things we try to do is give Jewish young people an idea of what they can do for their people and the way in which we live," she said. "We are working that children have a living experience in Jewish thought. One child helps another, and it is that leavening effect that is important."

Mrs. Matzkin pointed out that some families who emigrate to Israel move from the 12th century into the 20th.

"For these children, Youth Aliyah, which Hadassah supports, has special classes. Conceptual thinking and books are unknown in these children's backgrounds, as well as Jewish lore. We have pictures on the dining room walls of children's centers and camps, for example, of forks, knives, cups and bowls. The pictures are paired with the name of the item in Hebrew—which all emigrants learn—French, English, Russian and five or six other languages," she said.

The child is not then embarrassed publicly if he doesn't know the name of the item he wants. He can see it. He maintains his self-respect.

"That's what Israel is all about," Mrs. Matzkin said. "We set up these projects because that's what is needed in Israel. When they are firmly established, we turn them over to the government of the city or the nation—whichever needs them."

That is also why Hadassah is important to the country which must spend its money on defense and armaments though money is needed for development.

"The problems of the Middle East are problems not only for the Jews or for Israel, but for the world, which must also learn maximum use of limited resources for maximum good," she said. "We must cross religious lines. If we don't do this work, nobody will."

Meeting Notes

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Old Fellows Hall.

Altrusa Club will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Gladys Thelin is program chairman.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a songfest at 2:30 p.m. today at Thompson House. Cards will be played. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

The choral group will meet at 11 a.m. Monday and the ladies bridge group at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Crafts group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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NEENAH — Theda Clark Nurses' Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Jones, 636 Reed St.



Ann Landers

Rent-a-girl service questioned

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to add something to the discussion in your column about the "Rent-A-Girl Services."

Recently on a TV talk show the director of such a service and one of the girls were interviewed. The director explained that the men who were interested in the service were carefully screened. If their application for female company was accepted they had to sign an agreement that they would pay for meals, entertainment and transportation, and that no sex was expected. If a customer starts to behave in a manner that suggests he would like to violate the agreement, the girl has the right to leave immediately. (He has, of course, paid for her company in advance.)

Many wives in the audience agreed that they would rather have their traveling husbands take a girl out to dinner and sightseeing than have him prowl the bars alone or go drinking with the boys.

I understand your husband does a lot of out-of-town business. How do you feel about this? — D.R.S. Loraine, Ohio

Dear Loraine: If my husband couldn't think of anything better to do than rent a girl, I'd be deeply disappointed.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for that Knucklehead who complained because his wife was too lazy to learn French, read up on the campaign issues and take his aunts to the hospital guild meetings. Don't you realize that by the time you get to your office your wife has just started to do the breakfast dishes and think about what to fix for the two kids who are coming home for lunch? Before she can even think of straightening the house, the baby needs to be fed and the pre-schooler is asking to go to the toilet. She throws in a load of laundry, the dog needs walking, the phone is ringing, and she remembers that she promised to bake cookies for the school fund-raiser. She hasn't even thought about dinner yet. Somehow she must get to the store and buy a birthday gift for her six-year-old to take to a party — and the child's dress has to be hemmed by 3 o'clock.

This is an easy day. The tough days are when one of the children has to be rushed to the hospital for stitches in his head, or the pipe breaks and floods the bathroom, or someone starts a small fire in the playroom. Guys like you give

me a gigantic pain in the neck. — Dizzzzzguzzzzed

Dear Dizzz: Several women wrote to say the same thing — and some men as well. Most of them who referred to the pain placed it elsewhere. About two feet lower. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I have an embarrassing problem and don't know what to do about it. It seems silly to go to a doctor because I am not sure that it is a medical thing and I hate to take up a doctor's time.

I am 17 years old. I perspire under my arms something terrific. I've tried every known deodorant and nothing helps. I wear cloth armshields under my dresses and still the sweat pours off me and makes rings under the armholes. I have never known anyone who sweats like this and I would like to know what is the matter with me and what I can do

about it — if anything. — Soak Wet

Dear Soaking: You hyperhidrosis, which is nothing more or less than excessive sweating, caused by strenuous exercise or tense feelings of one kind or another.

See a skin specialist about medication. There are several things you do to reduce the wetness, and sometimes it can be eliminated completely.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect" will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, care of your newspaper enclosing cents in coin and a long, stamped, addressed envelope.

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Care needed to prolong brush life

Consider the number of brushes which comprise the personal beauty care entourage. There are brushes for hair, teeth, make-up, nails and back.

Bristle composition ranges from polyethylene, a flexible plastic, to nylon, to natural boar and sable. The price range is extensive as well, but regardless of material and price, good care is necessary to lengthen a brush life. Frequent washing also eliminates the potential build-up of bacteria on brushes.

Hair brushes are the kind used by the greatest number of people. Men often choose short-handled club brushes or military brushes without handles. Many women own several hairbrushes: a stiff one for removing hairspray, dirt and dandruff before shampooing, a close-bristled teasing and styling brush with a rat-tail, and a softer finishing brush.

Long, thick hair generally requires a brush with stiff bristles. Wire brushes keep wigs, wiglets and falls in top shape. Wash all hair brushes and combs in warm water and suds (don't forget the ones in your purse or glove compartment). Don't wash brushes belonging to different members of the family together. Many people brush combs and brushes against each other to help remove oils and dirt particles, but remember to handle natural hair brushes rather gently. Rinse and dry away from heat.

Follow your dentist's advice regarding the type of toothbrush you should purchase — manual or electric, nylon or natural bristle, medium or firm bristle stiffness. Wash toothbrushes regularly with warm suds and rinse very thoroughly applying blusers.

Tired of stretching to scrub your back while bathing? Then use a long-handled back brush. Choose one with a comfortable stiffness and a sturdy handle. Wash it often to remove dirt and build-up of dead skin.

Nail brushes are nice to have handy at the bathroom sink for the entire family. Choose one which fits your hand comfortably, and remember that these, too, need regular cleaning.

Make-up brushes work beautifully for applying blusers, eyeshadow, powder, eyeliner, eyebrow color and lipstick. Be sure to buy make-up brushes that are readily washable so old make-up and bacteria can be removed.

Meeting Notes

EMBA Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 801 S. Oneida St. A short business meeting and craft session to design centerpieces for the adult handicapped Christmas party are on the agenda. Proceeds from the Auxiliary sponsored WMPCO Employee Spanish Hamburger Day to be Tuesday will be used for this annual party slated Dec. 4.

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph Catholic Church will have a fall card party from 2 to 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in the school cafeteria.

The general meeting of the Women of First English Lutheran Church will be held at 6 p.m., Tuesday. A potluck supper will be served after which the Stewardship Secretaries will present the Thanksgiving Service. The Judith Circle will provide hostesses. Immediately after the meeting there will be a gathering of the Christmas party committee.

Home Life Department of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet the third Thursday during the month of November instead of the usual fourth Thursday. Mrs. Charles Casperson, Neenah, will be host at the Thursday meeting. The dessert meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and Mrs. George Kettleson will demonstrate the making of burlap flowers.

The Arts Department of the Appleton Woman's Club will have pianist, James Fredrich present the program at its 1:30 p.m. Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bubolz.

Fashion Notes by

Your budget a bit tight? Make a SWEATER. YOUR NEXT PURCHASE. It goes with every thing. Under many things. Lengthens into a coat or dress. Shortens into a wrap jacket and goes steady with other sweaters.

It is fun to have the unexpected replace the expected. That's why pastels normally are so companionable of spring. They are so enchanting when snow is on the ground.

It is a little subtle what a long exposure of nylon makes you do for a long time. It is like wearing a green skirt. The same tone of what a WOW.

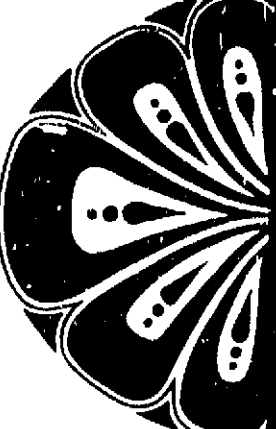
Drumming alone only happens when you let it happen. Decide to be a dramatic stand-out. Wear a long dress. Or, considering velvet which plunges front and back.

Remember Fashion is Your Best Friend. Secure it.

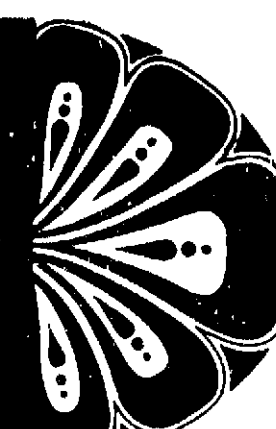
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- A-22 12x14'10" Gold Sculptured
- A-24 12x12'8" Green Tweed
- A-26 12'x8'7" Avocado Sculptured
- A-31 15x8'6" Gold Sculptured
- B-1 12x13'1" Green Sculptured
- B-2 12x16 Green/Gold Shag
- B-17 12x12'10" Gold Sculptured
- B-19 12x14'7" Green Rubber Back Shag
- B-24 12x11'2" Green Rubber Back
- B-30 12x12 Gold Tweed
- C-28 15x9'9" Orange Sculptured
- C-26 15x9'6" Gold Sculptured
- C-25 12x13'11" Gold Sculptured
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- C-14 12x11 Orange Tweed

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- A-13 12x9'8" Green Shag
- A-28 12x16'1" Gold Hi-Lo Loop
- B-5 12x16'8" Orange Shag
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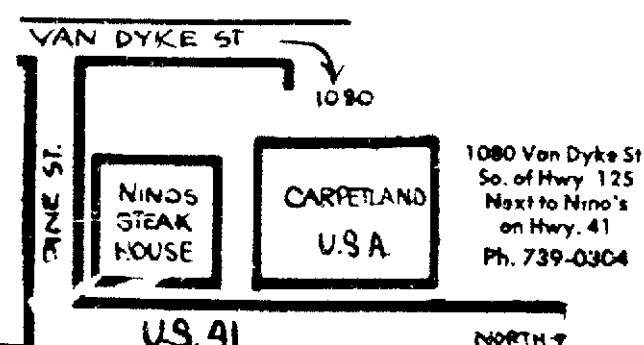
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Two-time Miss Oshkosh loser still active in pageant

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin has its first Miss America and as Terry Anne Meeuwse, former Miss Appleton, smiles her way to new opportunities preparations are beginning for next year's pageants.

Applications are due Dec. 1 for the 1973 Miss Oshkosh Pageant with preliminary judging scheduled for Dec. 10 under the sponsorship of the Women's Division Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce.

But what happens to the losers, the pretty talented girls who don't make Miss Home Town, Miss State Miss America?

Good things happen, according to sparkling little Francesca Korbos, who has been in two Miss Oshkosh pageants.

Hope goes on

There is a new crop of hopeful candidates organizing here in readiness for the March 24 Miss Oshkosh Pageant. Francesca talked to them last week about her own experiences.

On the program with her were the reigning Miss Oshkosh, Sue Nitzel, and her predecessor Jani Galvin.

When Marilyn Kluge was Miss Wisconsin she sang a song, "Everybody Can't Be A Winner." Francesca told the new crop of Miss Oshkosh contenders, "I've been a non winner twice, but even if you don't win you've got a lot to gain."

"Sure, you wobble around on three-inch heels, but it's fun when the knees stop knocking. The competition and the people build a self-confidence that's beautiful."

Fun on stage

You think somebody's talent is better. You decide you don't look as good as another contestant in a swim suit. But you find the judges and the audience like you anyway. You find

you can really do a good job on that stage."

Francesca said the more the contestant puts into the pageant, the more she gets out of it.

"A pageant is something you'll remember forever. You make some really good friends among the contestants, the Women's Division, the personnel," she declared.

Francesca didn't win the scholarship she was after in the Miss Oshkosh Pageant and she plans to retire from competition but not from the pageant. She will be one of the feature performers in the 1973 Miss Oshkosh Pageant.

To keep ties

Part of her reason for keeping a tie to the pageant is the opportunity to work again with the producer, Tom Bates. "He's crazy and a lot of fun," she told the girls. "He will work you to the bone, but you'll be glad he did on pageant night, and sorry when it's over."

Francesca is a senior at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, majoring in journalism with minors in radio and television. From the Chicago area, she is a pocket billiards champion and has been singing in clubs and lounges for five years, currently with the J. Marshall Trio and Francesca.

The Miss Oshkosh scholarship opportunity and her singing were reasons for her first Pageant participation.

"I love to perform as a singer and I take any chance I can to display my ability," she explained. "I was probably curious, too, about just how talented the competition would be."

Proud of trying

After her first pageant, it was a double challenge to try again. "I was more aware of what was going on, how it worked. I was a lot more enthusiastic. The people I worked with were just fantastic. The Chamber women are so encouraging."

"What I did is something I'll always be proud of even if I didn't get the scholarship."

Pageant Chairman Mrs. Harold Wahlgren said the 1973 scholarship has been increased to \$400 for the title winner with \$100 and \$50 savings bonds for first and second runner-up. She estimated the total in scholarship and gifts to Miss Oshkosh at some \$2,000 plus the opportunity of participating in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. John Schultz and Mrs. Allen Lund.



Reliving memories

Francesca Korbos, second from right, relives memories of two Miss Oshkosh Pageants with Jani Galvin, last year's titlist, Sue Nitzel, the

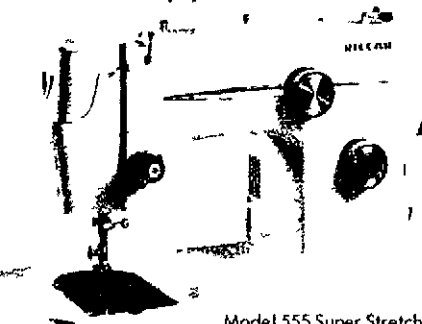
reigning Miss Oshkosh, and Joseph Harcourt, vice president, Miss Wisconsin pageant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

MADISON — Robert E. Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorenson, route 1, Bear Creek, will be included in the 1973 edition of, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Robert is a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

PLATTEVILLE — Terrence L. Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rothman, 1339 W. Packard St., Appleton, has been elected secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

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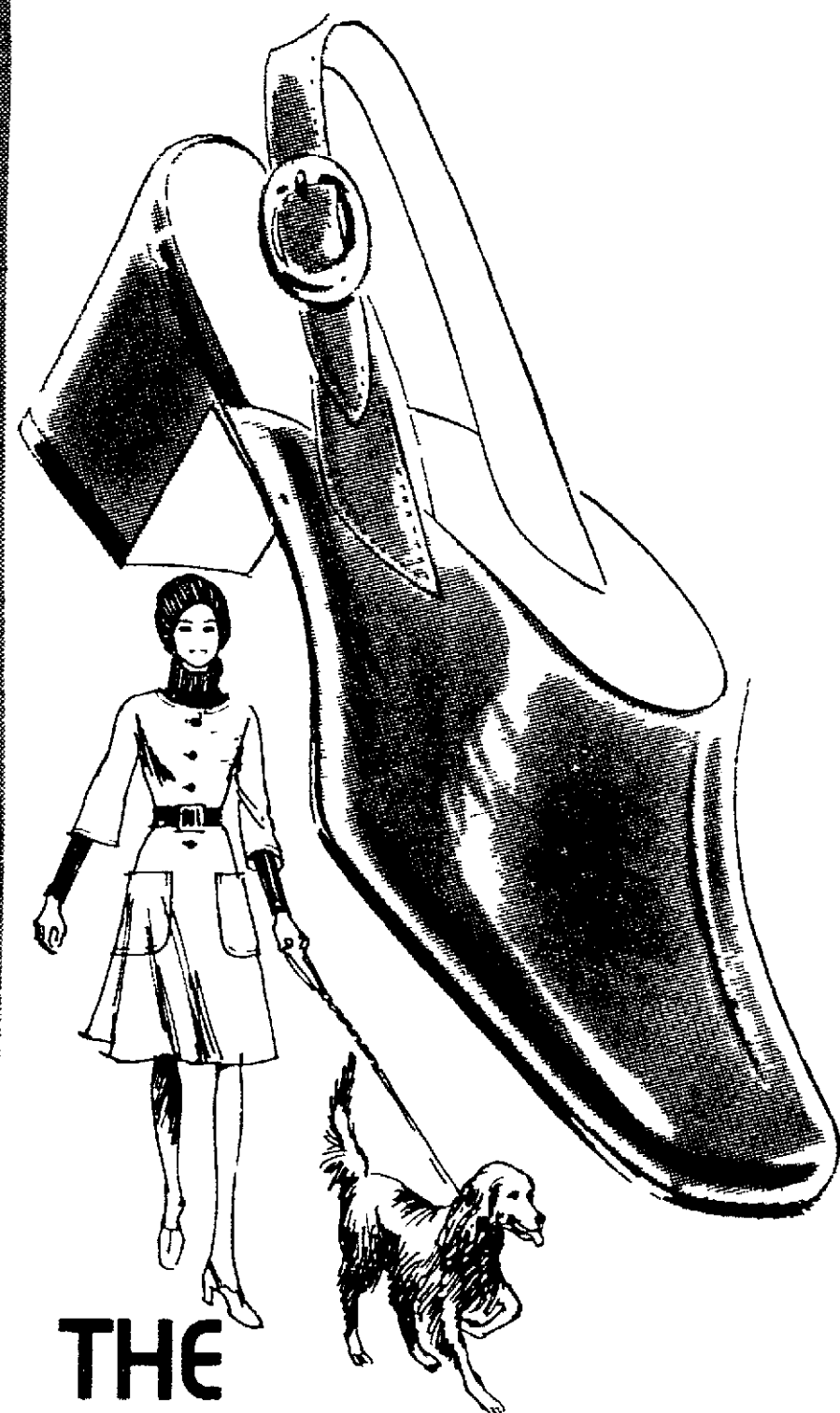
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College Notes

SEARCY, Ariz. — Timothy Lee Bruner, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Bruner, 603 N. Division St., Appleton, will be included in the 1973 edition of, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Timothy is a senior at Harding College.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Roger Carl Ernst, Neenah, received a master of arts in teaching degree with a major in humanities in the secondary school from Colorado College.

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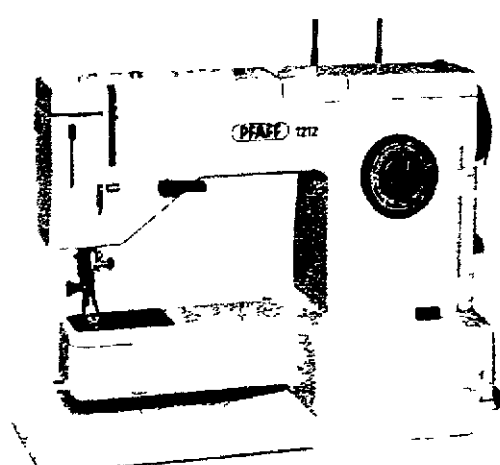
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Don't miss dessert to wash linens

Pity the poor hostess come Thanksgiving Day. No sooner has she placed her golden brown turkey on the table, and said the blessing, than little nephew Harold has spilled gravy on her very best linen table cloth.

Harold, of course, doesn't stop with the gravy. There are also cranberries, sweet potatoes and dressing to be spilled. Harold's dad has charge of leaving wine stains on the table cloth. The great feast finally ends with candle wax running onto the cloth.

Has Thanksgiving been ruined? Can the hostess stay for a second piece of pumpkin pie or must she retire to the laundry room in order to save her table cloth for other holidays?

"Relax and enjoy the day," advises the laundry expert of Miracle White Co. "After everyone has had ample opportunity to eat, enjoy and spill, slip the table cloth into the laundry room and run extremely hot water over just the cranberry and wine stains for five minutes. Then allow the table cloth to soak in cool water while your Thanksgiving Day continues."

Virginia White recommends that on the following day the hostess treat her prize table cloth accordingly: First, work a small amount of heavy duty detergent directly into the gravy, cranberry, wine and sweet potato stains, adding more water if necessary to maintain a detergent paste consistency. If the gravy stain grease remains, sponge it with a dry cleaner and rinse well. Then launder the table cloth in hot water with one-fourth cup detergent, one-fourth cup super cleaner and one-fourth cup non-chlorine bleach. Run through a complete cycle.

To treat for candle wax, scrape off as much as possible with a dull knife. Then place the stain between clean white

blotters and press with a warm iron. To remove any remaining stain, sponge with a dry cleaner. Rinse well and

launder in hot water with one-fourth cup super cleaner and one-fourth cup detergent.



Meet Harold

When your nephew Harold comes for Thanksgiving dinner, relax and enjoy. Regardless of what he or any of your guests spill, eat your Thanksgiving pie before soaking the linens.

FLEXSTEEL® HAS EVERYTHING

Timeless beauty that never goes out of fashion.

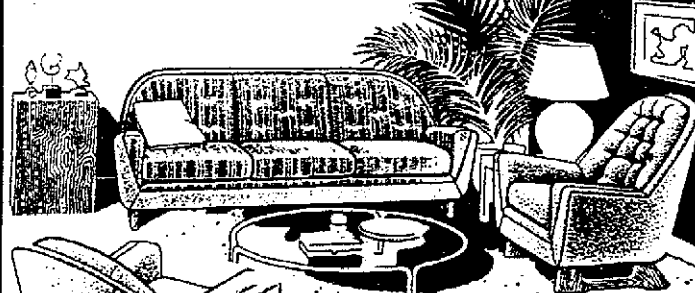
Now at Jenkins for CHRISTMAS

Flexsteel, the furniture that has become the measure of luxurious living. Here are many enchanting new styles, designed to complement any decor.

Incorporated in the distinctive styling is the fabulous comfort of full cushioning and the famous Flexsteel lifetime construction.

"One generation tells another . . . about fine furniture at Jenkins"

LIFETIME FLEXSTEEL



FLEXSTEEL MODERN

This contemporary group features exposed walnut legs and reversible latex foam cushions. Expertly upholstered in correlated tweeds and stripes.

FLEXSTEEL CHAIR \$98

\$218 SOFA

FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER

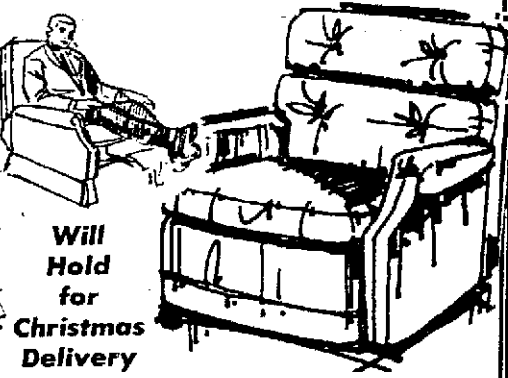
Handsome 87" MAGIC BED has unique drawstring tufting. Opens to 52x74" bed. Choice of coverings.

\$298

SPECIALLY PRICED



CHAIRS, RECLINERS



Will Hold for Christmas Delivery

FLEXSTEEL CLASSIC

Graceful of line and rich detail, this lovely sofa and companion love seat are upholstered in thick velvet, quilted with nylon thread. The famous Flexsteel lifetime spring and solid hardwood frame insures lasting comfort and beauty.

\$288

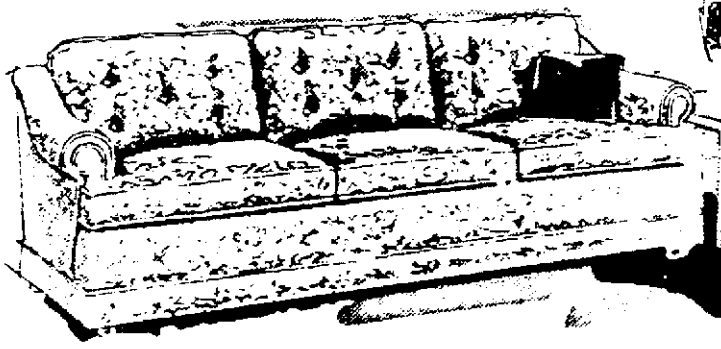
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FLEXSTEEL RECLINER

Big recliner comfort without big chair bulk. Hidden headrest and foot support extended to make full size recliner.

\$228 RECLINER

FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE



FLEXSTEEL TRADITIONAL

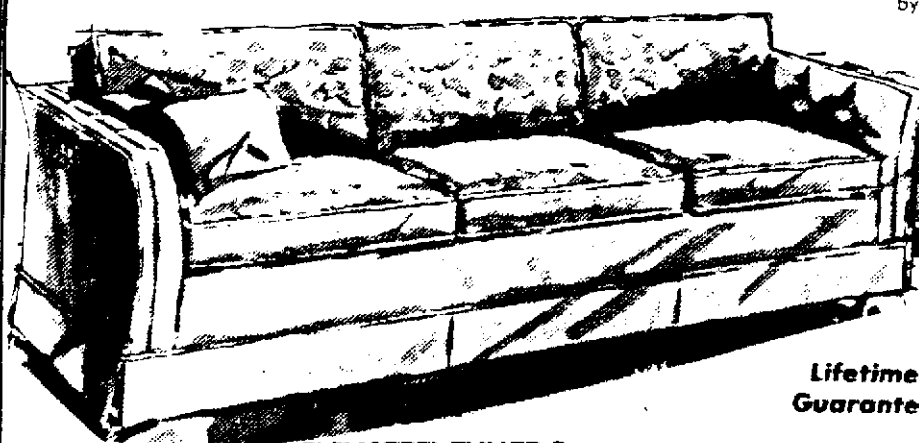
This elegant sofa is outlined quilted in luxurious velvet. Moulded latex rubber seat cushions. Superb tailoring and superior styling will provide you with a sofa of lasting satisfaction.

\$388

FLEXSTEEL LOVE SEAT

Use with sofa in a corner arrangement, or by itself to fill a limited space.

\$299 LOVE SEAT



FLEXSTEEL TUXEDO

Add luxury and comfort to your living room with this elegant styled tuxedo sofa. Thick, reversible back and seat cushions provide you with solid comfort. Quilted velvet. With or without skirts.

\$358 SOFA

FLEXSTEEL CHAIR

Add a decorative touch to your home with this tufted back chair, available in wide selection of colors and fabrics.

\$118 CHAIR

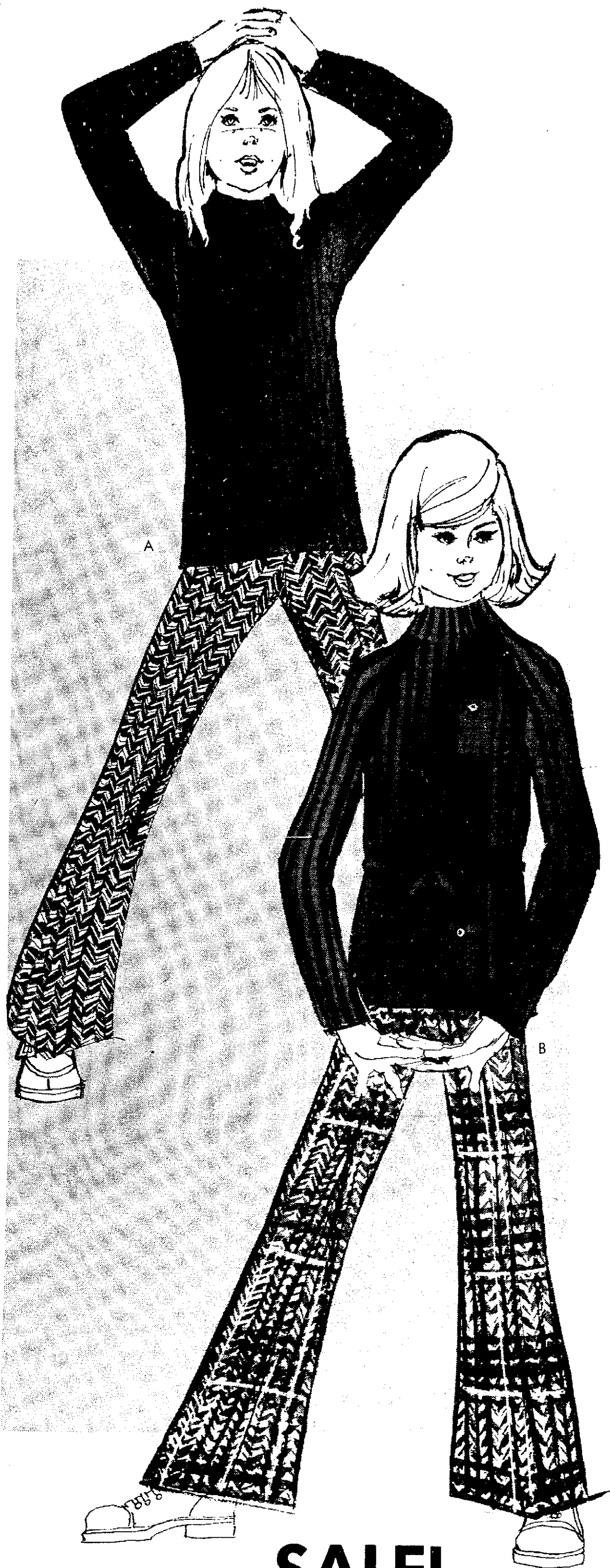
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(B) Grey plaid pants with coordinating red sweater.

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Here's a wee natter of Scotch with wry

IVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — The British Isles, as every schoolboy knows, are a collection of four foreign lands — England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales — of which in many ways Scotland is the foreignest.

This is so because most Scots are foreigners even to Scotland. Five times as many Scots, or descendants of Scots, live outside Scotland as live beyond Hadrian's wall, which is where the Romans chased them. Fifty thousand Scotsmen leave the country every year.

Most of them go south to England to run the country; or to New Zealand, Canada and Australia to run those countries, which gives rise to the old

Scottish saw:

"Son, did ye nae meet some nice Englishmen in London?"

"Nae, Mum, I only associated with company directors."

Anthropologically speaking, Scots are braw, brave bonnie lads who roam the gloaming in a drafty tartan tute called the kilt and don't give a hoot, men, whether the thistle tickles their sporrans, which is a wee change purse they keep handy for tipping.

Several types

Scotsmen come in several varieties: dour, canny, abrasive, clanish, thirsty, pugnacious, 'daft', all available in the thrifty economy

package.

Seventy-five thousand Scots speak Gaelic. The rest speak a strange tongue in which "the laird's baird gangs forth to the Firth of Forth to a wee kirk with a dirk in his breeks on a bra bricht moonlight nicht."

Actually no one in Scotland speaks like this except when the Loch Ness monster isn't around to amuse the tourists.

Scotland's landscape is different from England's. It has bens, glens, gloamings, braes — which are all bonnie — lochs and straths, to say nothing of duns, fells, fens and lums, the latter being chimneys.

A glen is a valley with an unusually lovely vista, meaning it has a distillery at one end and pot still at the other.

This is why a Scotsman seldom kens or cares where he is. Which is understandable in a land where some parts of the Highlands are further down than the lowlands and a country called Sutherland is at the very northern tip, not to forget that the laddie who took the low road ended up on the gallows and never got to Loch Lomond at all.

The Claedonian climate is bracing, owing to the Gulf Stream and more than 100 distilleries filling the air with the enchanting breath of lovely elixirs with names like "Doctor's Orders," "Knockando," "Stag's Breath" and

"Duggan's Dew." The natives call the climate "soft," an acknowledgement that nature provided a lot of inspiration for a Scot named Charles Macintosh to invent the raincoat.

Scotland is where the queen goes to her castle at Balmoral when she doesn't want to be bothered. Scots hosts are famous for not bothering with guests with seconds on food, drinks on the house, free soap, doorknobs and similar tiresome amenities.

Macbeth, as every Scottish schoolboy kens, set the standards for Highland hospitality when he gave Duncan the all-in holiday package at Glamis Castle. But not many schoolboys ken he was succeeded by Lulach the Fatuous, or care to ken it.

While the queen is in residence, the annual Highland Games Festival is held at nearby Braemar. This is where the clans gather to engage in traditional Scotch athletic feats like tossing the caber, which consists of hurling a telegraph pole up and down the glens, flinging the fling, a sort of dance, hurling the hammer, and, most difficult of all, picking up the check. The audience usually consists of titled ladies, tipsy tourists and highland cattle in Beatle hair-dos.

Golf, a Dutch game usually won by Americans, is the national pastime, passion and principal occupier of

Nov. 12, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. A-5

Scottish real estate. Mary Queen of Scots was on the back nine at Seton on the day her poor husband, Darnley, was murdered. She played through, as did Charles I at Leith when the news was brought to him that the Irish rebellion had broken out. To help the caddy earn his fee, the Scots use a smaller ball. "Fore" is a Scottish word meaning another duffer has gang a-gley.

In winter the canny laddies chase chamber pots across the ice with broomsticks. The diversion is called curling because it keeps the hem of the kilt from curling up with icicles and turning the whole affair into a spectator sport.

Scotland's cities have their own boasts and idiosyncrasies.

Glasgow on a Saturday night has the reputation of being the brawlingest, wickedest, drunkenest city in the world, and your true Glaswegian will lick the likes of anyone saying otherwise. When Catholic Celtic engages Protestant Rangers in a sabbath eve rumble nominally called soccer, the place becomes a permanent disaster area.

Dundee exports jam, jute and journalists, none of which is in great demand at the moment.

THANK YOU . . .

. . . voters of Outagamie County for your support in electing me District Attorney last Tuesday.

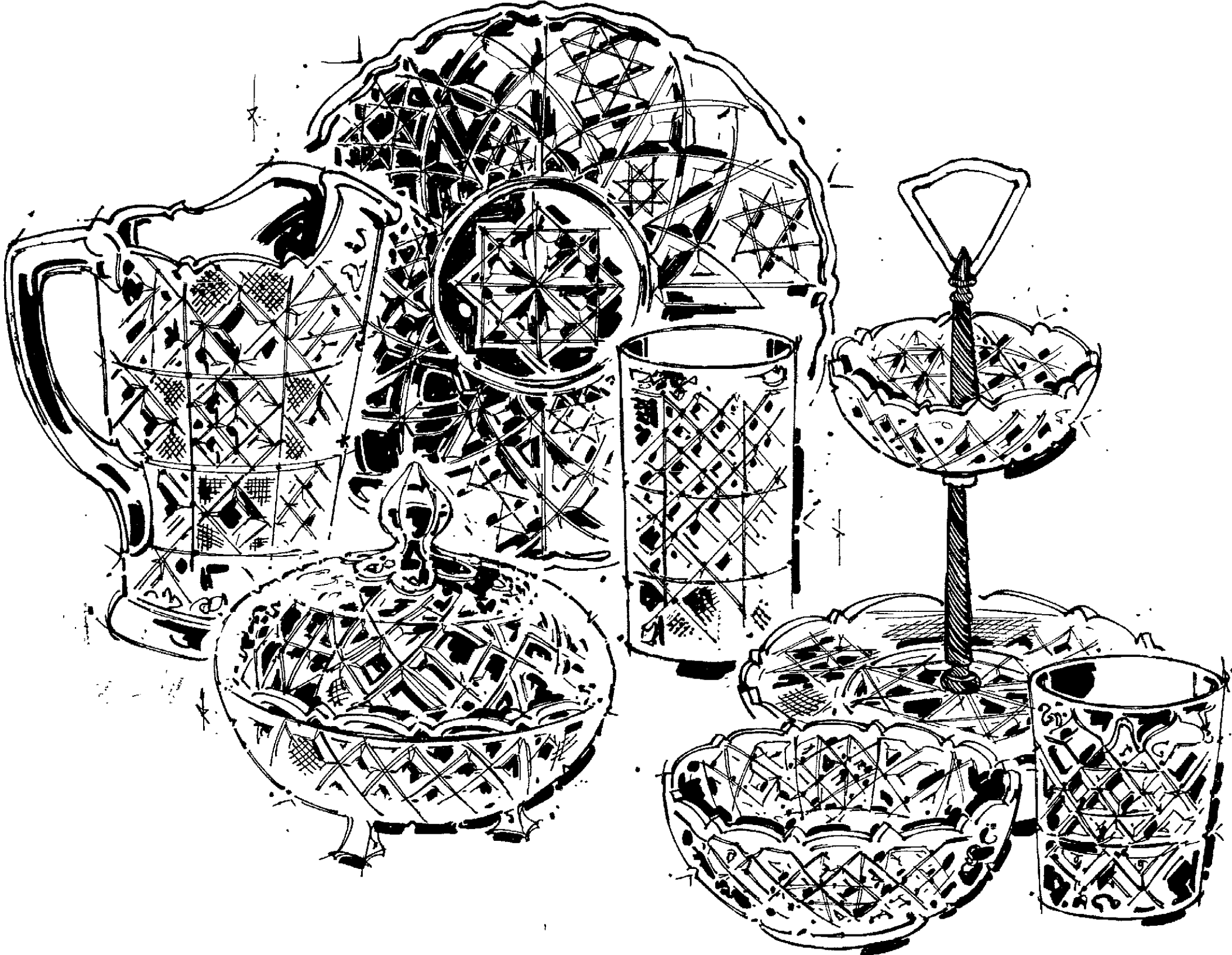
John J. Ensley

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This gift giving season, the Heritage collection, by Fostoria is your perfect answer. The 7" plates, 4½" nappys, 14-oz. highball and double old fashioned are handsomely gifted in sets of 4. Or choose a lovely candy box, quart pitcher, 8¾" bowl, torte plate, tiered server or sugar & creamer set.

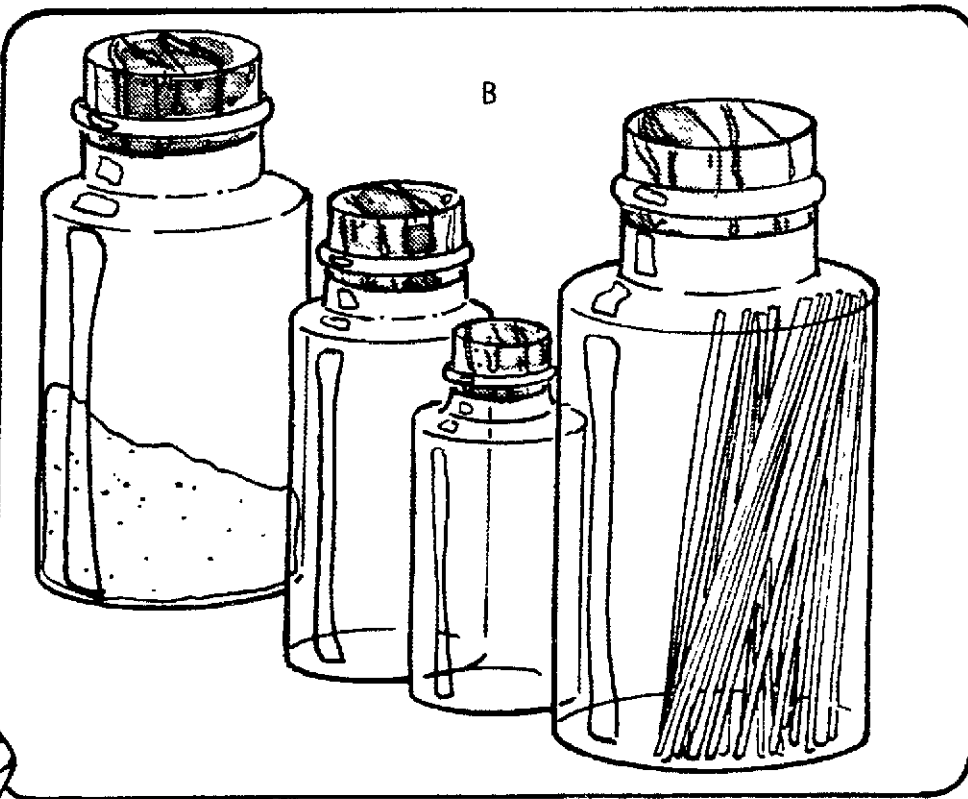
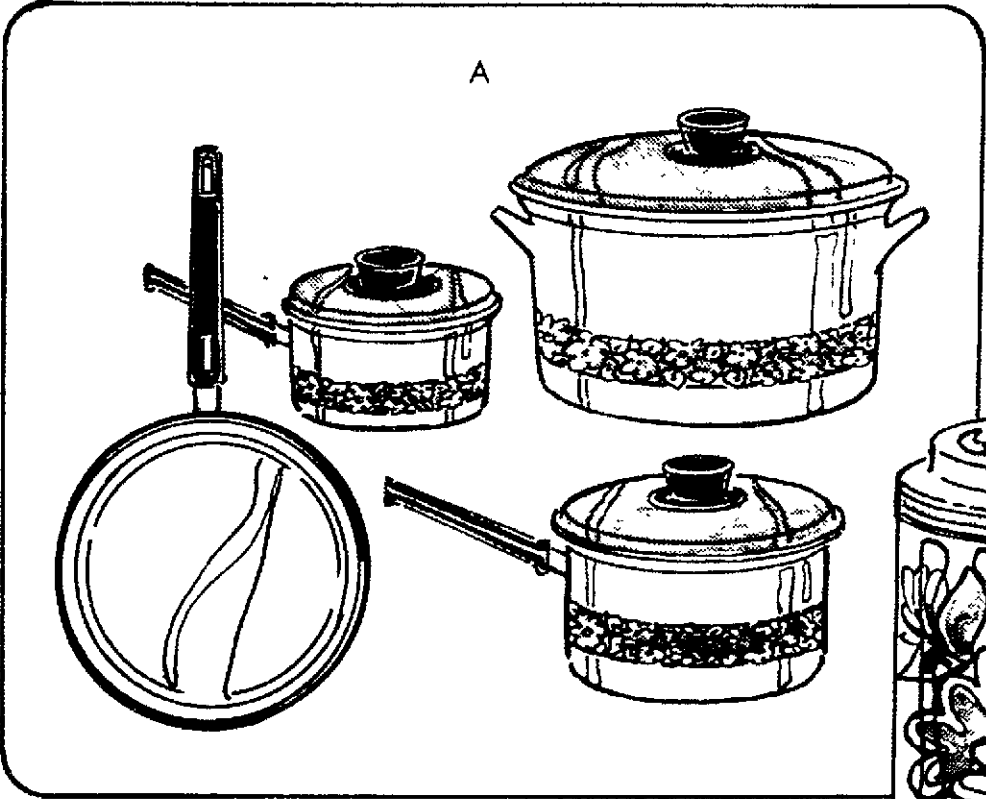
Glassware



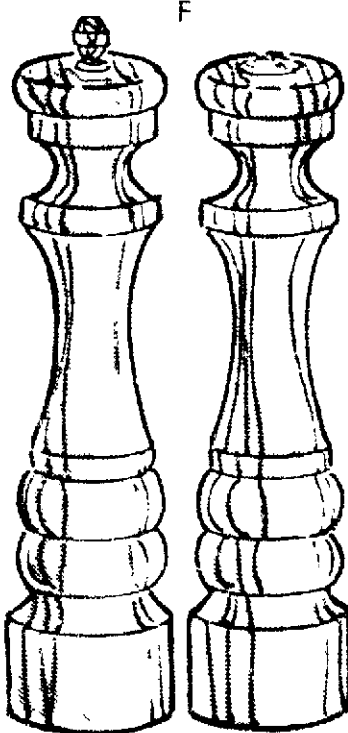
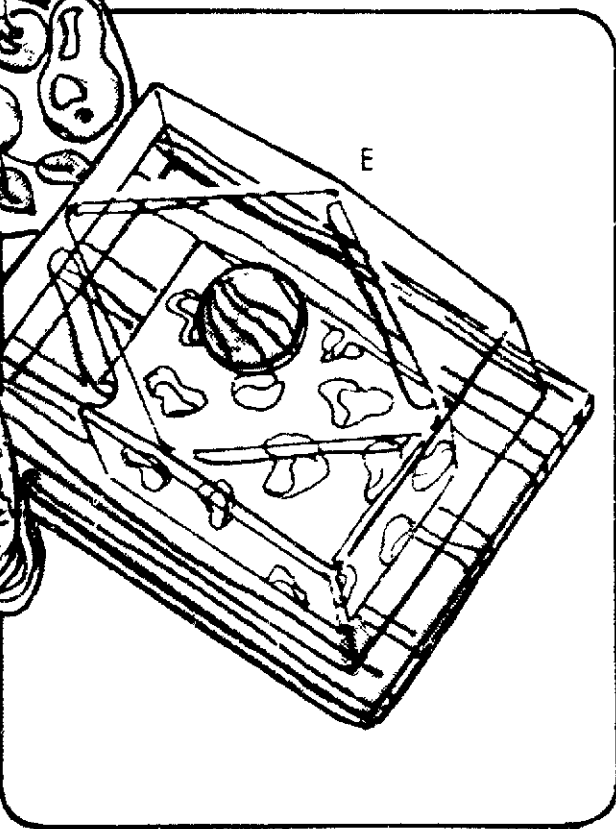
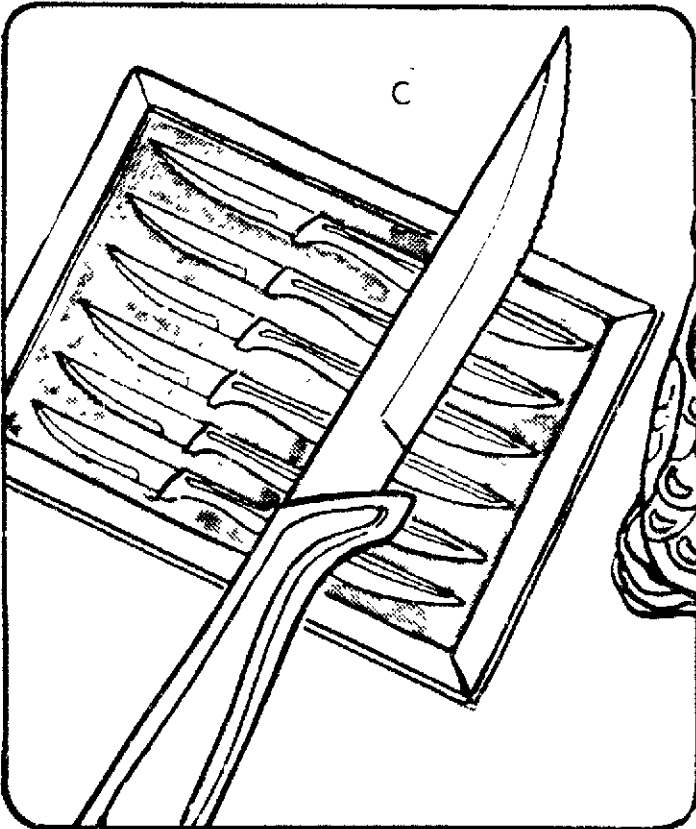
Your Kitchen Needs Are at Cooks Corner

- A. 7-pc. gourmet decorated cookware set, enamel on steel: 1½-qt. covered saucepan, 2½-qt. covered saucepan, 5½-qt. Dutch oven, 9½" open fry pan, from Germany **39.95**
- B. 4-pc. glass canister set with cork covers, imported from Italy **12**
- C. From Italy, 6-pc. stainless steel knife set with bright aluminum handles **15**
- D. Cookie jars—large selection of hand decorated ceramics from Germany **9.95**
- E. Square cheeseboard of teakwood with lucite dome from Denmark **2.95**
- F. Italian 10" wooden pepper mill and salt shaker set with wooden walnut finish **7.95**

Cooks Corner



Prange's



Star tells of 'woman's role'

Marital boredom can be avoided if a woman isn't afraid to be the six or seven different women she has within herself. This opinion is voiced by Mary Costa, who is starring with Horst Bucholz as the glamorous singer, Jetty Treffz, in Andrew L. Stone's "The Great Waltz" being presented by MGM this fall.

"Women are actresses by nature. Some of us are fortunate in becoming these women on the stage, in television or in films. But others have succeeded in playing stellar roles in real life by charming the men they love with infinite variety. A woman in her time plays many parts.

"She can be all things to her man and with him: a light-hearted flirt, contemplative companion in serious hours, loving wife, intellectual playmate, even indulgent mother. Marital ennui is averted.

"A woman is always happiest when working for the interests of her man, whether by direct assistance in his career or by keeping him young and interesting by being stimulating and interesting herself," declared Miss Costa, whose remarks were occasioned by a discussion of Jetty Treffz, the many sided woman she portrays in "The Great Waltz."

Jetty had tremendous influence on the life and career of "The Waltz King" Johann Strauss. Born in Vienna, Jetty won acclaim as a singer throughout Austria and Germany and even in England.

"Before Jetty came into his life, Strauss had written little of lasting importance. He was acknowledged as a popular composer and conductor of light dance music. But after their marriage in 1862, Jetty persuaded Strauss to devote more time to serious composition." Miss Costa pointed out.

"She gave up the wealth of her generous patron, Baron Tedesco, to marry Strauss and live with him in a modest apartment. Strauss' creative talents broadened with his marriage. He was now acclaimed in concert halls as well as in ballrooms with his Tales From the Vienna Woods' and 'Vienna Blood.'

"At Jetty's urging he wrote two light operas: 'Die Fledermaus,' one of the most popular of all time and 'The Gypsy Baron,' still as popular today as in 1885. Strauss had come into his own as a composer of immortal music.

"When 'Blue Danube' was first presented by a choral group, it was a dismal failure. The Strauss music could not overcome the stupid verses by an inept collaborator. When Strauss wanted to forget the song, Jetty didn't and 'The Blue Danube' became one of the most beloved songs of all time.

"Jetty had given up her career as an opera singer, in which she had played many different roles. She continued to play many more roles, but it was as a devoted wife helping her husband's career," insists Miss Costa.



Woman's role!

Mary Costa, who stars with Horst Bucholz in the romantic musical "The Great Waltz," proclaims that all women are actresses by nature, "but some happen to be on the stage, film or television."

Meeting Notes

The Outagamie-Winnebag Chapter of the Medical Assistants Society will meet in the conference room at Appleton Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. The Appleton Toastmistress Club will present a program.

"Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday as the La Leche League meets at 1206 E. Glendale. Mrs. Nancy Lee will lead the discussion for nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.

The Pan American League will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Ramsay, 1410 E. Glendale Ave. Prof. Lila Locksmith will present a program on Spain.

November's meeting of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Tuesday at the Columbus Club with dinner beginning at 7 p.m. The theme for the month is

"Mystics of Melody," and Shirley Buelow is chairman.

The Appleton Toastmistress Club will hold its Thanksgiving meeting beginning at 6:45 p.m., Thursday at the Appleton YMCA. The program will involve member participation with each giving an editorial, short story, poem or selection from the Bible.

Appleton Chapter 404, Women of the Moose, will have its regular business meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Activities for the holiday months of December and New Years will be discussed.

The Sequitna Chapter of the National Quilters Organization will have its meeting Monday evening at the home of Rosemarie DeBruin. Hostesses are Mrs. Otis Rice and Mrs. R. C.

Kneice. Members will participate in a discussion on the authenticity of pudding molds and similar kitchen and unusual dinnerware used which pertains to Thanksgiving and the holidays of yesteryear.

GREENVILLE — The Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church is sponsoring a father-daughter breakfast in the school hall this morning after the 9 a.m. Mass.

Lincoln PTA will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

Members of the East Central Chapter 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the First English Lutheran Church of Appleton at 1:30 p.m., Thursday to cast ballots for officers and directors of the association. After balloting members will leave by car and bus for a tour of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 N. Bluemound Drive. Refreshments will be served at the school.

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Meeting Notes

"Recovery, Inc.," of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016 or 722-9445.

Marinating meat

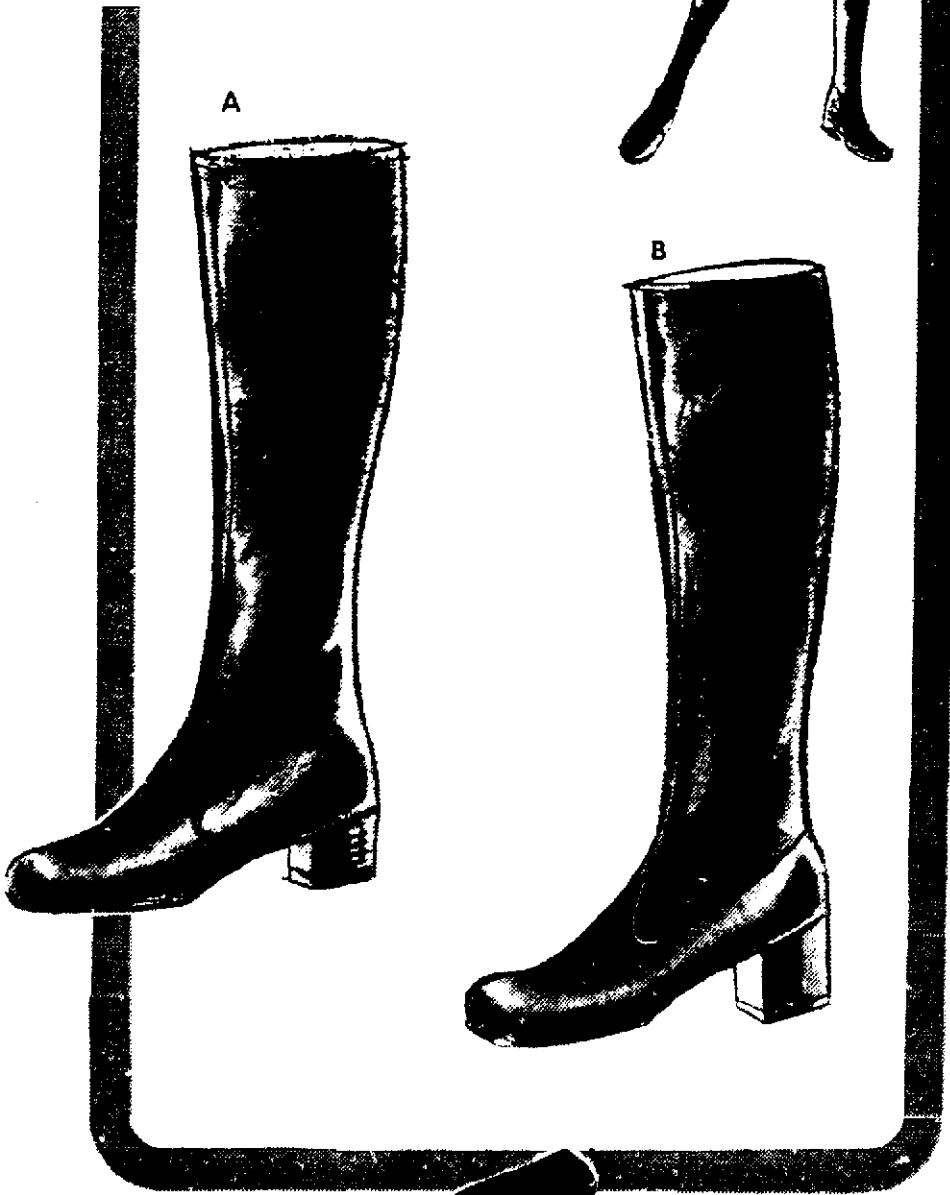
Marinating is used to introduce flavor into a meat dish. Marinate a roast for 24 hours in the refrigerator. The acid penetrates meat slowly, so you should allow time for flavor to reach the center. Put your marinade in a plastic bag to cover meat and turn the meat several times.

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lined leather
softy boots,
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Golden Dipt Breeding 10 oz. (Chicken, Seafood, Breeding) **31¢**

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NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT (9 oz.) **33¢**

Rum & Brandy 28 oz. **73¢**
28 oz. **65¢**

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WEIGHT WATCHER
Chicken Creole Lunch 12 oz. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER

WIENERS Reg. or Beef 1 lb. Pkg. **93¢**

BOLOGNA 12 oz. **83¢** REG. & THICK SLICED—ALL BEEF

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Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO Won't irritate eyes **ONLY \$1.19** 12 1/2 oz. size

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Strained Chicken Soup 4 1/2 oz. **11¢**

Strained Cereal & Egg Yolks, ... 4 1/2 oz. **11¢**

JELLO 3 oz. (mixed Fruit, Strawberry-Banana, Orange, Grape, Orange-Pineapple, Lime Strawberry, Lemon, Raspberry, Wild Cherry, Wild Strawberry. **3/35¢**

JELLO Puddings & Pie Fillings Asst. Flavors 3 1/2 oz. **12¢**

EGGO BLUEBERRY WAFFLES 11 oz. **49¢**

CLOROX 1 GAL **63¢**

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Offer expires Dec. 31, 1972 8-338

Christmas cards will soon flood postoffices

Continued From Page 1

Golden, president of the new Christmas card company, once again sponsored national contests for paintings and designs to be reproduced as cards.

The industry survived the depression only to run head-on into World War II. Emphasis shifted. Santas carrying flags abounded. Special cards came out for servicemen. "Across the Miles" and "Missing You" sentiments reflected the somber reality of the day.

"War shortages hit the paper supply," Cooper recalled. "Glitter suddenly was scarcer than gold. One enterprising young man who'd been using glitter — a shiny substance that looks like it sounds — resourcefully decorated his cards with Epsom salts."

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The Cold War years sharpened a demand for more humor in greeting cards. This sparked the studio card, with jollier than usual Santas and ludicrous reindeer.

Not all cards are purchased with envelopes over the counter. Many families still like the photo portrait card; others send holiday news letters, and others make their own simply, or elaborately designed, cards.

Whatever the design, a good many of them will carry the message that the first one did: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Color, texture, fibers factors to consider in carpet purchase

Has it ever occurred to you that carpeting is cloth? It really is. Whether woven, tufted, needlepunched, knitted or flocked, it is a fabric that is thick enough to cover a floor and stand up to the pounding of footsteps, the weight of furniture, and inevitable soil. Specifically, carpeting is wall-to-wall fabric floor covering. A rug is sold in standard sizes such as 9'x 12' and 10'x14'.

Carpeting is one of the biggest investments you can make for your home. A rug also represents a chunk of money. But, how do you decide on a purchase, when an almost endless variety spreads before your eyes in different styles and colors, and in natural and man-made fibers of particular characteristics?

Take heart. There are some basic guidelines. Think color first. Warm colors give a sense of vitality; can make a room look smaller; cheer up a sunless room. Cool colors work the magic of spaciousness; cool off a sunny exposure; contribute to serenity. Medium tones hide soil marks better than pastels or dark shades. Textured and multi colors conceal footprints and dirt better than solids.

Texture is next. It gives interest in addition to color and is related to performance. The functional one-level, looped carpet is good for high traffic areas such as a recreation room. Plush or cut-pile looks luxurious, but does not wear as well as multi-level pile.

Consider whether the carpeting will receive light or heavy traffic. Carpet experts advise: top grades are a better investment in heavy traffic areas. Middle grades will work in bedroom or study. Economy grades will meet the lesser-traveled area needs.

Within those ranges, what is your

clue to quality? The rule is: "The deeper, the denser, the better." Work with a carpet sample. Bend it. Look into the pile. The less backing you see, the better. Look at the depth. If too low, it will not cushion, even though dense. If pile is high, but thin, that's not good, either.

When your budget just will not stretch to include the deepest, densest pile, a good budget buy is a fairly dense pile of medium height.

And now to fibers. Choose fiber by performance. Wool resists soil, is easy to clean, resilient, soft and comfortable; is at its best in medium-to-high priced carpeting.

Acrylics and modacrylics are closest to wool in look and feel, have good wearability and resilience, clean well and are next in price range. Polyester is a durable fiber with ease-of-care characteristics. Nylon is in all price and quality ranges; is strong. Delustered yarns resist soil better than lustrous types. Waterbase stains are easily removed. Oil-based stains may become permanent if not removed immediately. Low quality nylon tends to fuzz.

Olefin is excellent for kitchens, family rooms, bath, laundry. It has great strength and resists stain and soil. It is a medium-priced fiber.

Beware of "fantastic bargains" and don't buy a carpet that isn't properly identified as to fiber and manufacturer.

Reader Service: Write for free pamphlet, 101 Questions You Should Ask Yourself Before You Buy Carpet. It provides detailed information to help you plan your carpet purchase. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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ICE CREAM.....59c HALF GAL.

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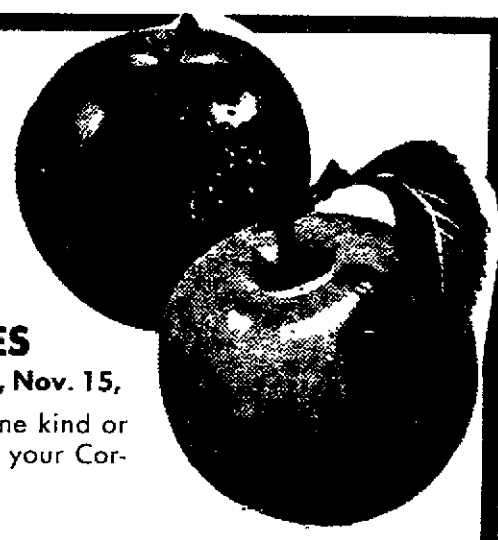
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Weekly Summary

Weekly Summary

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A - A - A			N - N - N		
US		Bird Arked	Napco	2	3
Chin	4	4	Nat Lm & Pub	21	3
ad 80	57	58	Nvackl	27	24
pral	105	—	Nnps	2	7
pr	79	30	N Cen Airbrtry	5	—
prh	63	60	N Cen War	2	2
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Warr	20	21	Ogny Mather	31	37
Geo	15	16	Olgar	16	16
Toal	10	11	Ovi B Gurn	22	24
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Vibro	11	11	Orie	8	8
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			Publ	83	84
			Putlands	3	3
			Putrick Ind	3	5
			Putnam A	11	11
			Put Corp	17	18
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			Putwlec	4	10
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			Savlow D L	18	18
			Schalt	39	40
			Schultz Bay O	1	1
			Schwarze	6	7
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			Shelter Corp	30	33
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			Unire HT	2	3
			Univ Foods	18	18
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			Univ Tel A	26	3
			Up Penn Pow	21	22
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			Van Schoack	16	16
			Versa Tech	15	15
			Vriter Mo	19	20
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			Wanner E R	7	8
			Waste Mgmt	14	14
			Wetherby Nasco	40	41
			Webb Pub	59	60
			Webb Co	17	18
			West Pub	13	14
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			Winter Jack	14	15
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			Wis Finance	13	14
			Wis Pub Svc	20	20
			Wis Pub Svc	100	—
			Wis Pub Svc	13	13
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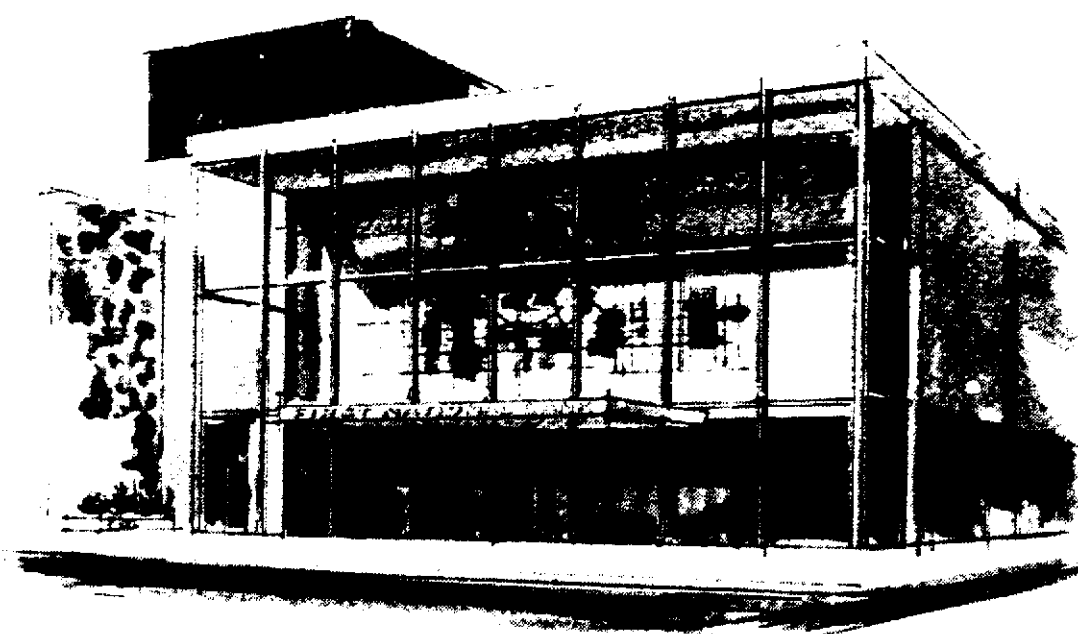
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Determined

Richard Zernzach, paralyzed since 1962, hopes to run a business despite the extreme handicap. He uses a mouth-stick to type, dial a telephone and operate other business machines. A chin control lever on his electrically powered wheelchair enables him to get around. He often travels the grounds of Pleasant Acres and Winnebago County Hospital. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Life is more than walking

BY ELIZABETH GALL
Post-Crescent staff writer

WINNEBAGO — Ten years ago Richard Zernzach was an active senior at Oshkosh Lourdes High School. Today he is an active young businessman.

There's nothing remarkable in that until you consider what he's up against. Zernzach is a quadriplegic. It was an auto accident on Dec. 14, 1962, that left him paralyzed from the neck down. The damage was irreparable.

He had planned to join the Air Force after graduation but instead he spent two or three years in and out of hospitals, then a few years living at home. In 1968 he moved to Pleasant Acres Skilled Nursing Home and has been there since.

"It was almost two years ago, Dec. 28, 1970, to be exact, that Zernzach decided paralysis was no reason to remain confined and inactive.

"One sleepless night two years ago," Zernzach recalls, "I started to think of possibilities of how I could be active in the community again. As minutes slipped into hours the idea of starting a transportation service slipped into my mind."

That transportation service, scheduled to begin Feb. 1, will be like no other provided in the area. With two vans and two reliable, trained drivers, Zernzach will give the handicapped and elderly the mobility they once had. As a quadriplegic, Zernzach knows

all too well the difficulties of getting around. And he knows the importance of getting the handicapped out of confined environments and back into the society they once knew — regardless of the disability.

"The most important danger a disabled person can face is not his or her loss of earning power but that he may, in boredom, apathy and despair lose the awareness of his own worth and dignity among society," Zernzach believes.

"I still think of myself as a whole being even if at times I do need help from others to get dressed and so on. Everybody needs help at one time or in some way in their lives."

Regardless of his disability, Zernzach is extremely active. An electric wheelchair which he operates with a chin device of his own design moves him around Pleasant Acres and the County Hospital. For a while he served as a part-time assistant supervisor in industrial therapy at the hospital.

He quit the job to devote more time to the business he is developing.

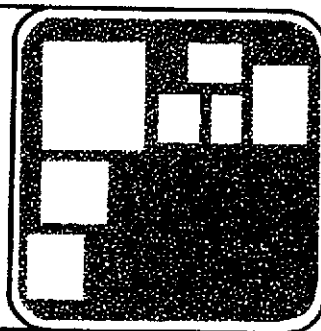
With a simple device called a mouth-stick he is able to operate calculators, ham radios, tape recorders, typewriters and telephones.

When he conceived of a transportation service for the handicapped, he wrote a questionnaire for hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, school systems and private residents to determine if such a service would be used.

fox
cities

Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 12, 1972

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The response was overwhelming. Some 94 per cent of the questionnaires were returned with 83 per cent wanting to know how soon the service would be available.

Zernzach says he likes challenges so rather than depending on readily available sources of information on the intricacies of a business venture, he wrote his own letters, made his own calls and waited.

Zernzach has drawn much from his own experiences as a handicapped person. When he wishes to travel from Pleasant Acres, which is often, it takes two people to lift him from his wheelchair and secure him in a car. It's a lengthy and exhausting job.

Handicapped Handivans Company, as it is called, will eliminate the lifting. Vans will come equipped with ramps and the disabled will not have to leave their wheel chairs to travel. The elderly will no longer have to crouch to get into cars.

Zernzach has sought out people willing to put up money for the venture and found three — S. F. Shattuck, retired Neenah industrialist, and John

Vette Jr. and Carl Steiger, Oshkosh businessmen.

There were many skeptics, Zernzach says, "but you constantly have people with this kind of outlook — until they see you do it."

Zernzach is ready to purchase his vans and equip them with ramps, two way radios, first aid supplies and safety harnesses. He's looking for drivers now. When they're hired he and an ex-ambulance driver will train them in proper lifting procedures and emergency care.

The vans will carry up to four or five wheelchairs and two to four passengers at a time.

From his room at Pleasant Acres, Zernzach will serve as dispatcher. The service will operate five days a week from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Areas served will be Oshkosh, Winnebago and Neenah Menasha.

Cost of the service will be about \$3.50 for a one-way trip in the city, \$6 round trip. Zernzach admits the price is a little high but will be subject to adjustment if things go well. Many will be able to use their medical assistance card to defray the cost.



A Senate triumvirate?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Signs of jealous quarreling within the state Senate majority Republican bloc and the visibly joyous relief of Democrats after the long election campaign probably show the true meaning of the legislative elections that appeared inconclusive on their face after the vote counts of Tuesday.

Leading men of both parties were trooping through capitol halls late this week, the Democrats comfortable in the knowledge that their organization arrangements remain unchanged, but the Republicans trying to patch up an uneasy alliance of their dispirited and disgruntled members, and notably in the State Senate.

Republicans Tuesday held their long control of the state senate, but by a reduced margin. The infighting that began immediately among them in the upper house clearly signaled their disappointment of their hope to increase their margin of power.

Democrats were visibly relieved that they lost only a few seats in the lower house, and picked up two in the senate, and they talked cheerily about their conviction that in 1974 they would be given the mastery of both legislative chambers.

Morale problems

A clear sign of morale difficulties ahead for the Republican senate which is the primary instrument through which the Republican party can make a record for the election for governor two years hence was an immediate effort to dump Sen. Ernest Keppler of

Sheboygan as the Republican majority floor leader.

Four of his colleagues in an unsigned press release asserted their intention to elevate Sen. Raymond C. Johnson of Eau Claire to the leadership role, without giving Keppler any notice of their intentions.

Why they felt it necessary to assert their plan in a press release, when the message was directed to only six other senators needed to make up the GOP caucus majority of 10 to depose Keppler, had the statehouse puzzled. Why they felt it prudent to volunteer a disclosure of party fissure at such a critical time no one attempted to explain.

That they can bring off their coup is problematical. The decision will be known after next Tuesday, when the 18 member senate Republican majority holds its organization caucus in preparation for the legislative term that will start in January. There is a strong probability, according to informed reports here at the weekend, that Keppler retains sufficient support to achieve a facesaving pattern: for organization of the 1973 senate.

Change rules

It will probably involve a change in the rules, which the Democrats will denounce and resist but cannot prevent, to provide for more leadership positions at a time when the Senate Republican majority is shrinking.

The face saving would be through the creation of three nominally co equal leadership assignments, instead of the two of tradition.

Already senate staff men are sugges-

tively pronouncing "troika" and "triumvirate", as if to sample reactions to words that might be employed to render the pacification of rivalries and ambitions plausible.

Under that arrangement Johnson would replace Keppler as the political chairman and signal caller of the Republicans on the floor, Keppler would be named president pro tempore of the senate, a place now called for in the rules, and Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond now president, would be given the currently unoccupied title of "president emeritus."

(The word emeritus is normally applied to a public official or a man of dignity to signify that he has retired, usually for reasons of age. Retired university teachers, as examples, are called "professors emeritus." Edwin Broun Fred, once president of the University of Wisconsin, continues on the UW Madison staff as "president emeritus.")

The senate "president emeritus" designation was bestowed several years ago upon the late Sen. Frank Panzer of Dodge County, when he was persuaded to step down in favor of Knowles for the senate presidency.

Add duties

As the compromise is now being described in telephone reports to uncommitted Republican senators, the "emeritus" title would be enriched with additional and explicit functions and powers not now provided.

In practical fact, the senate president pro tempore position is largely honorary because the state constitution requires the lieutenant governor —

now Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee — to preside in the chamber and with only an occasionally missed day, he does so.

But the president pro tempore title is valued for its prestige, nevertheless, entitles its holder to a more desirable office, brings him into contact with more politicians of other states than is available to an ordinary senator, and has other advantages desirable to a politician.

A circumstance adding flavor to the maneuverings within the small group of Republicans who constitute the only remaining and significant foothold of their party in the capitol is the widely known fact that the leading rebels are interested in careers in higher office.

Johnson and Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh are known to be interested in places on the Republican state ticket in 1974, presumably the nomination for attorney general. Keppler has candidly repeated his hope that he will be able to run for a state-wide office soon and because he is a lawyer it is assumed that he is interested in the same office.

Sen. Knowles is regarded by his friends as interested only in remaining in the senate and regards himself as a professional legislator after nearly two decades. A brother of former Gov. Warren Knowles, he was once thought to be available for a gubernatorial nomination but he has shown no interest in that direction. He is nationally known as a Wisconsin legislator, however, because of his role in organization of a national conference of legislative leaders and in the affairs of the Republican national committee.



Mrs. Helen Schwahn

Ex-Appleton woman

100 years old today

WAUPACA — Friends of Mrs. Helen Schwahn, former Appleton resident who has been living at the Bethany Home for eight years, will join her today to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Asked if she had one wish for her special day, she replied softly, "I would just like to spend it with friends." Mrs. Amy Sager, also a former Appleton resident now living at Bethany Home, daily satisfies this wish of the gentle, smiling Mrs. Schwahn.

"We have been friends for more than half a century," Mrs. Sager said. "We all lived in the same neighborhood at Madison and

Fremont streets in Appleton. Helen's husband, Leo, had a cigar factory at the back of their home for many years and Helen prided herself that she could roll cigars faster and firmer than her husband."

Mrs. Schwahn was born in Germany and came to the Appleton area when she was a small child. Long life has robbed her of "remembering just where in Germany I was born."

The St. John's Brotherhood, Marion, serves during the coffee hour at Bethany today and the staff at the nursing home baked the birthday cake.

Metro problems getting attention

A bus that runs regularly in the Fox Valley carries the rider through parts of two counties, three cities and a town. The bus line has been having financial trouble, yet only one of the communities involved, Appleton, is attempting to solve the urban transit problem.

One river flows through the area, and along its banks stretches what appears to be an almost continuous urban community. Yet sewage generated by that community and running into the river is treated by nine separate sewage plants operating at widely differing efficiency and expense to users.

Within that same band of urbanization, rival cities, villages and towns compete with each other for industry and tax base.

Each community pursues improvement projects at its own pace, often without regard for the impact beyond its own artificial borders.

Any community may affect life in another by undertaking a major street improvement or storm sewer expansion project, allowing a large apartment development or encouraging an industry to relocate or expand, or by changing welfare or health policies.

Law enforcement, problems such as

drug abuse and communicable disease control, park and open space programs and fire protection are all needs that span the entire area, but are met by numerous separate government agencies.

Critics say the fragmentation and duplication sometimes wastes resources, is inefficient and may shortchange citizens by providing less than adequate service.

As examples of such problems a special state task force has singled out the Fox Valley metropolitan area surrounding Appleton and Oshkosh, and the Milwaukee area.

A subcommittee of the Citizens Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems has proposed two alternative systems for meeting the problems of multi-county metropolitan areas like the Calumet-Outagamie-Winnebago County area.

The first alternative would be to form urban services districts run by county supervisors.

The second would be to form a regional council made up of members elected by the public and created by "strengthening and slight reorganization" of existing regional planning

commissions.

The report, the fifth by the task force's subcommittee on urban government finance and administration, will be discussed in Appleton Tuesday by Fox Valley members of the state study committee.

The full task force has slated meetings Nov. 24, 25 and 26 in Oshkosh to go over the recommendations of all the subcommittees, in preparation for assembling and adopting a final report to the governor and legislature by a year end deadline.

The finance and administration subcommittee was unable to decide in favor of either of the two alternatives over the other.

An urban services district would provide specific services throughout the urbanized portion of an area, without regard for county, city, village or town boundaries.

It would be run by county supervisors representing districts located within its boundaries, which would encompass only the urbanized portion of the region.

It would be financed either through property tax base-sharing or a local surtax on the state income tax

Property tax base-sharing is a method of pooling future tax base growth, and besides providing revenue helps curb competition for industry between neighboring communities.

The subcommittee opposes an income surtax, which was the recommendation of Gilbert Church, Milwaukee, chairman of the full task force.

The intent of both financing schemes is to avoid increasing total local spending, merely switching some costs to the new revenue source.

The subcommittee pointed out that the service district approach would be more complicated, requiring more changes in existing government structures.

The regional council system would be patterned after the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Metropolitan Council.

Its members would be named initially the governor and later elected. It would have planning and coordinating powers and would be financed in the same manner as are regional planning commissions, through property tax levies by member counties.

Its functions would include preparation of a comprehensive development

Continued on Page 2

Toddlers invade high school for special class

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — There are preschoolers attending classes at Oshkosh West High School these days, but not as child prodigies.

Their class is a playschool. Their assignments are to be themselves — normal, healthy, uninhibited personalities.

High school students in the child development course teach, entertain, and share learning experiences with them. It's training in parenthood, a job undertaken by many and mostly without preparation.

Women's Lib and mod lifestyles aren't having much effect on the numbers of students interested in child development here.

Playschool began at West High last week with some experiences that were pretty exciting for both age groups. Keeping a dozen youngsters, ages 18 months to 6 years, interested and learning isn't easy when the job is shared by three teen-agers and as many assistants.

"Theory in child development is one thing," Mrs. Frances Lindemann, the teacher, said. "But practice is quite different. My classes practice with the playschool."

One day there were magnifying glasses for a close-up view of fish in the

aquarium, an experience that was amusing for some, absorbing for others, and abhorrent to a few.

Everybody liked the story, "Little Boy and Big Fish," that followed. Everybody was excited by the real, live frog that jumped and the story of how he grew.

Most of the preschoolers were filled with delight by a visit from Farmer MacDonald and his puppet show of cat, rooster, horse, cow, and sad dog.

They joined puppeteers Rendeau Powell and Marian Ruedinger in making animal noises and playing the Old MacDonald Had a Farm singing game. They drew pictures of their favorite animals and ate animal cookies at a juice break.

"I fa' down outside," a 2-year-old responded to a story about the force of gravity.

It was part of a class Anne Brabner and Iris Schinkel devised, "Simon Says" was a bit beyond the preschoolers' capabilities although there was no lack of volunteers.

Some watched a flannel board presentation. Everybody played with the toys except for one little boy who stood patiently beside his coat. He liked the refreshments, though.

The semester-long class has been taught for three years by Mrs. Lindemann and continues to be popular

with juniors and seniors. It is offered this year at new North High as well.

Mrs. Lindemann said some of the students are career-minded, planning to enter child-oriented professions. Most are thinking of future families and of their responsibilities as parents.

This year, a few former students are expected to report from the parenthood status on the practicability of the course.

The course begins with discussion of the ways in which a child grows from newborn to age 5. Students study the physical, social, emotional, intellectual and moral development of a child and the roles played by parents and adults.

A baby or two visits the class with his mother to illustrate.

"To understand how a child develops helps to understand him as an individual," Mrs. Lindemann explained. "I can really see the boys and girls become warm and responsive to the children as they begin to understand them."

More girls than boys sign up for the child development class, but there are usually enough young men for students to observe the effect on preschoolers, Mrs. Lindemann said. Occasionally there have been high school age mothers and fathers in the class.

Preparation for the three-week playschool includes a study of toys as

tools of learning for children. Students analyze toys for appropriateness, safety and durability. Each student makes a toy for use in the playschool.

"This is important," Mrs. Lindemann tells the class. "A child learns by playing. Make a toy and know what you think it will teach, then try it out."

The current toyshelf boasts a rocking giraffe, a button-zip-tie doll, wheeled and stuffed toys, doll cradles, a high chair, kitchen appliances from cartoons, and a pseudo TV screen in a plastic detergent bottle.

Teaching techniques are limited in the class to discussion of communication, verbal and nonverbal, as students ready for playschool. Each contributes two teaching concepts to the discussion.

Student teams prepare a simplified lesson plan that includes a statement of the concept to be presented, an expression of the things the team wants to teach, and the techniques to be used. Each team assembles the materials to be used.

Playschool is in operation Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the 50

minute class sessions. Each of the two classes has its own preschool enrollment. Mothers attend a forum in a nearby room, talking with school social workers, nurses, psychologists, specialists and others they will meet again when the children enter kindergarten.

Guidelines for the playschool schedule are flexible but call for free play, a planned group experience, game time, refreshments and conversation, a quiet group time, and getting ready to go home. Students plan and participate in teams for one session each. Other students observe.

Each keeps a daily journal of what happens in the playschool. On Fridays the class analyzes the playschool performance of the week in preparation for the following week.

Each student selects a single child and records from observation his physical and social development during the three weeks of playschool.

They will discuss the matter of discipline after the playschool experience. "By that time they've learned the principles of positive reinforcement," Mrs.

Lindemann said.

"I'm no expert on child discipline and I'm not sure any of the books are right. We talk about what can be accomplished by discipline, how it contributes to the social and emotional development of a child, and how important it is to his maturity."

Students discuss the responsibilities of parenthood after playschool is over. They talk of financial responsibility, the wisdom of making a clear-cut decision to have a family, the responsibilities of a parent to each child. They discuss and evaluate the reasons for having children.

"Be sure you want a child. Don't have a family because others want you to or because it just happens to you," is the theme.

The class looks at special children and their care. Students choose from a variety of problems ranging from retardation to the physically handicapped to the chronically ill for research and individual report.

A final section is devoted to prenatal development and the nutrition of mother and child.

Medicaid's impact felt

Although Fox Valley counties don't have physicians who have received large sums of Medicaid funds — as is the case in Milwaukee county — the six-year-old medical aid program geared to low-income persons regardless of age has had a significant economic impact on welfare costs.

Outagamie County has experienced the largest Medicaid increases in its Aid to Families with Dependent Children but Fond du Lac and Calumet counties have found that a large portion of their increases goes to elderly who can't be covered adequately by Medicare, the old-age medical program. The Medicaid programs promise to grow even larger since the state Legislature last July liberalized the eligibility requirements, opening the program up to more persons who are not on welfare but have relatively low incomes.

About 60 per cent of Outagamie's present caseload is in persons receiving medical aid only while in Calumet it is about 50 per cent and Fond du Lac 40 per cent. Winnebago probably would be similar to Outagamie and its high percentage of aid to families with dependent children while Waupaca might reflect Calumet's high percentage of poor elderly.

The anticipated 1973 county public assistance budgets range from about \$100,000 to about \$3 million. Prior to Medicare and Medicaid, medical assistance costs were considerably lower.

The budget figures reflect the whole gamut of medical services now provided through assistance, including dental and optometric work.

Medicaid was enacted along with Medicare as part of the Social Security law of 1965. While Medicare — the most publicized of the two — is available only

for persons 65 and over, Medicaid in Wisconsin covers those persons and families who are recipients of any federal categorical grants, such as old age assistance, blind, disabled or aid to families with dependent children.

Another group covered includes those families or individuals who are under 21 or over 65 who meet a means test for income and assets.

Medicaid has been criticized for over utilization by patients and physicians, although it is claimed that there are controls on the types and levels of services allowed. And physicians in rare instances, may be monitored on payments if their annual amount is high.

In Milwaukee County, over 50 physicians received at least \$25,000 in Medicaid payments during 1971. One received over \$400,000 the last three years, including \$152,577 last year. He reportedly is being monitored by the state.

LU talk Monday to focus on poor in Victorian England



Gertrude Himmelfarb

A discussion of how changing views of poverty affected the condition of the poor in Victorian England will be presented in a public Phi Beta Kappa lecture at Lawrence University at 8 p.m. Monday in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

Gertrude Himmelfarb, visiting Phi Beta Kappa scholar, will speak. She is professor of history at Brooklyn College and the Graduate School of the City University of New York. Her interest is modern intellectual and social history. Miss Himmelfarb recently received an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship for 1972-73.

The lecture is presented as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program begun in 1956 to enable undergraduates to meet and talk with established scholars in diverse disciplines.

Metro problems . . .

Continued From Page 1

guide, with review and veto powers over comprehensive planning and capital improvement plans by communities within its boundaries, to ensure conformity with the development guide.

It also would review all applications for state and federal funds within the area. It would play an advisory role on proposed municipal boundary changes such as annexations within the area, and would initiate its own studies of the feasibility of other boundary changes.

Rather than providing urban services itself, it would recommend creation of special service commissions by the Legislature when they were found needed.

It also would recommend changes in urban legislation to each session of the Legislature.

The subcommittee also has offered proposals for meeting urban area service needs in metropolitan areas of the state where a single county encompasses the entire urbanized population center.

The alternatives are forming either single purpose or multi-purpose service agencies similar to the service agencies offered as one alternative for multi-county urban areas.

A multi-purpose district would be run by the county supervisors of the urbanized area and would require the incorporation of urbanized sections of towns, or their merger with adjoining incorporated municipalities. Funds would come through property tax

Little Chute pupils to have eye examinations

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteers from the village American Legion Auxiliary will give eye examinations to children at the public elementary school Monday.

Eye charts will be furnished by the county nurse. Children in kindergarten through grade three with vision tested at 20/40 or less will be referred for another test. The measure for referrals of children in grade four and above will be vision of 20/30 or less.

If families are unable to acquire medical assistance for correcting vision defects, principal Donald Bangert will make arrangements for financial help through local civic groups. Mrs. Isabelle Van Boxtel is in charge of the volunteer testing program.

base-sharing or an income surtax.

Single-purpose districts would be run directly by the county board and would be financed by user fees.

Court ruling extends liability

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Manufacturers may be held liable for the safety of their products by anyone who comes in contact with the items, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The court rejected an argument by Deere and Co. that a bystander has no right to complain about a product because he did not purchase it.

The company argued it could only be liable for the safety of its products when a suit was brought by a "user or consumer."

The case involved a suit by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howes of Lake Geneva, whose 2-year-old son lost a foot after he came in contact with a power lawnmower.

"There is no essential difference between the injured user or consumer and the injured bystander," the court ruled.

The court said the ruling was an extension of Wisconsin's current liability policies. It said bystanders are included in liability in about 10 other states.

The company also argued the ruling would make sellers liable to an infinite class of plaintiffs.

"This fear," the court said, "is simply untrue."

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CREST 7 oz. Tube
TOOTHPASTE

Reg., or Mini **48¢**

VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

15 oz. w/Pump **88¢**

\$1.29 Value

CONTAC
COLD CAPSULE 10's

Reg., or Mini **78¢**

CLAIROL
HERBAL ESSENCE

8 oz. **99¢**

Reg. 1.34

METAMUCIL Reg. 2.66 **\$2.19**
VEGETABLE POWDER 14 oz.

EDGE SHAVE 7 oz. **CREAM**

WALGREEN'S SUPPOSITORIES Reg. 69¢ **49¢**
ADULT 24's

FLICKER LADIES' SAFETY RAZOR w/5 Blades Reg. 1.49 **\$1.27**

BLU-BOY Reg. 86¢ **59¢**
AUTOMATIC TOILET BOWL CLEANER

LONDON AIRE
PANTY-HOSE Reg. 2.98 **\$1.00**

LANOLIN-PLUS NATURAL 16 oz. **68¢**

BALSAM-PLUS

VITALIS 12 oz. **99¢**
W/Free 2-Schick Blades

LUX SOAP \$1.00
8 Bar Pkg. 3 oz. Each

RIGHT GUARD **89¢**
ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT — 5 oz.

MENNEN
DEODORANT

Pushbutton spray for Entire family, 4 oz.

\$1.19 Value **83¢**

INTENSIVE CARE
BABY POWDER

Made By VASELINE 9-oz. plastic shaker.

95¢ Value **77¢**

ST. JOSEPH
COUGH SYRUP

for CHILDREN . . . 2-OZ. Effective suppressant.

92¢ Value **82¢**

VICKS SINEX
NASAL SPRAY

½ oz. Squeeze Bottle breaks up congestion.

\$1.13 Value **89¢**

SUPER ANAHIST TABLETS

Decongestant for sinus, colds, hay fever. 20's.

PAY ONLY 71¢

WATER PIK®
Oral Irrigating Appliance . . . #49

Cleans between teeth. Really cleans teeth!

REGULAR \$21.75 **16.88**



Risser savors his most satisfying win

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — The solid victory of Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, the Democratic leader in the State Senate, was the most satisfying of his career after the most aggressive challenge he has yet encountered. Yet it fell considerably short of what he had ardently hoped for and offers no immediate advancement for him in the hierarchy of state politics.

Risser will continue to be the floor quarterback of the Senate Democrats, but the spokesman for a minority finds his titular rank in a typical situation more grueling and enervating than enjoyable. Had the Democrats taken two more seats in the State Senate elections, Risser would have been in a position to demand the gavel of the powerful and crucially important joint finance committee of the legislature where he could have built a more solid local political following. The University of Wisconsin campus, for example, is the most important of the visible elements of his constituency, and the university is deeply concerned about its budget outlook.

As the voters arranged matters, the finance gavel will remain in the steady hands of Sen. Walter Hollander of Fond du Lac County, one of the remarkable men on the current Wisconsin political stage. He has led the finance committee longer than any man in legislative history. He came to the senate at the age of 60, after an adult lifetime in local government and politics. Steady and sure, he is probably everybody's favorite state senator, and his next birthday will be his 77th.

A recent report suggesting the possibility that William C. Kahl, superintendent of public instruction for the state, might consider resignation before the end of his term to permit the appointment rather than the election of his successor has brought firm rebuttal from thoroughly informed sources.

The constitutional chief of the state school system will remain on the job until the expiration of his elective term next July 1, according to their flat assurances.

A retirement possibility has been speculated about because of the obvious concern in professional educational circles about the quiet elimination of the statutory qualifications for the superintendency by act of the last legislature.

Something new in publicity mechanics has been devised by the University of Wisconsin management and its chief, President John C. Weaver, as they worry about persuading the electorate that they ought to have more money than Gov. Lucey has indicated he is likely to approve in his new executive budget.

The UW's "educational telephone network" will be used to permit local editors, writers and others who may be interested to participate in questioning of Weaver and his top staff in his office on the campus in Madison Nov. 21. Sound recordings will be arranged. Color slides of the president and auxiliary brass will be available for media agents who want them. It will be the most elaborate event of its kind ever devised in state government affairs, and may very well provide an idea for the man who inspired it. Gov. Lucey has abundantly shown that he understands the uses of publicity.

The whole country now knows that Defense Secretary Melvin Laird of Wisconsin does not intend to remain in that cabinet position during the second Nixon administration, and as a result alternative job offers of great variety and considerable attraction continue to

be directed to him.

But the veteran Wisconsin politician's answer to all such suggestions thus far is the same: he intends to take a long vacation, perhaps lasting for months, while he ponders his future life and work.

Because of his wide acquaintance in his home state, the talk that he may resume a Wisconsin political career is hard to still. But the Secretary has yet said nothing to show that there is yet a probability of such a plan, according to his most trusted friends.

Talk that continued for months about the possibility of a union of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association

and the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce has come to naught, according to authoritative accounts in business circles.

The idea evidently originated with the chamber, which has had its ups and downs in program support and in holding dues-paying membership over the years.

The WMA according to all signs is strong and growing stronger in support, staff and program activity geared to the problems and interests of its more specialized members.

Rep. Dennis Conta of Milwaukee, the prominent Democrat who was caught up in a series of court appearances

when he negligently failed to file an expense statement according to law, has made some obdurate enemies.

A legal paper filed with the secretary of state's office relates that a new political club in his ward has been formed. It is entitled "Former Supporters for the Defeat of Dennis Conta."

The field of accident and health insurance is the most troublesome for the regulators of the state department of insurance, by the measure of numbers of complaints received from policy holders.

Now the department has designed a completely new examination for agents applying for health and accident insurance agents' licenses. It will be al-

tered by changing questions at three month intervals, thus apparently to assure that agents will learn the complexities of the business more carefully.

William T. Evjue, late publisher and founder of The Capital Times of Madison, carried on a lifelong love affair with his home town of Merrill in north central Wisconsin.

Every politician who wanted his friendship catered to his sentimentality, as Gov. Lucey obliquely reminded a junior high school audience in Merrill.

One girl politely inquired if the governor's trip to her community was his first.

"No," he replied, explaining that as candidate and campaigner he has visit-

ed the city many times. Then, after a pause, he added:

"But we don't have to come here so often now that Mr. Evjue has passed away."

The beer bar operators, hard pressed by the drying up of their trade as 18 year olds are legally patronizing hard liquor taverns, insists that it is hopeful about persuading the next legislature to give beer bars the right to sell whiskey, without regard to the quota rules that now apply to localities in issuing such licenses. But its doubts about political clout are meanwhile shown by preparations for a lawsuit that will challenge the constitutionality of the present law that limits liquor licenses.

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OTHER 3 PC. GROUPS AS LOW AS \$199.88

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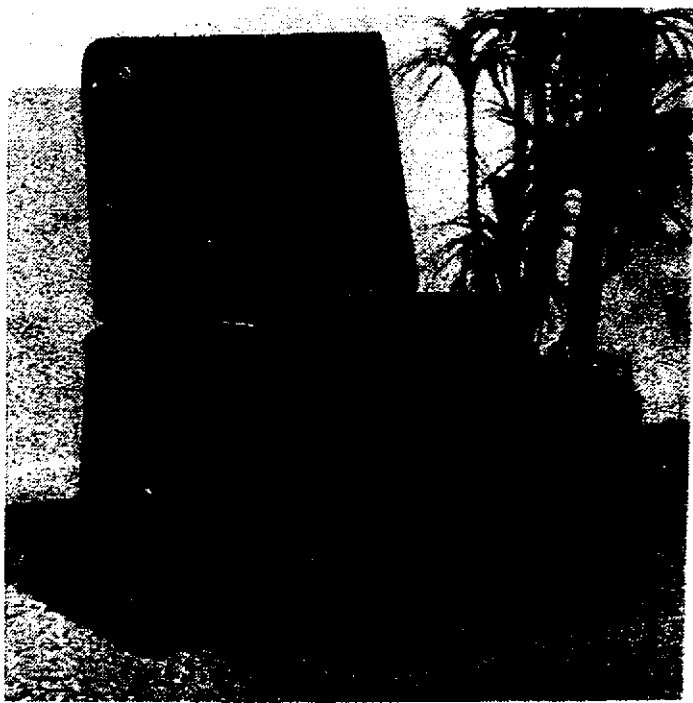
\$269
SOFA-2 SWIVEL ROCKERS



RECLINERS

CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAYS

RECLINERS



ROCKER
RECLINER

STRETCH OUT COMFORT
RELAX IN STYLE
AND SNOOZE.
AVAILABLE IN
HERCULON

• OAK • MAPLE • OXFORD

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\$99⁸⁸

MAN SIZE
RECLINER

ACTION RECLINER
IN CHOICE OF RED
BROWN, GOLD
• BLACK AND OLIVE
VINYL. SEE IT

REG. \$99.95

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CARPET ROLL ENDS

12x6'3"	Veri Beige	\$28.00
12x8'7"	Rust	\$28.00
9x6	Roman Gold	\$38.00
12x6'6"	Autumn Tones	\$38.00
12x9	Emerald Blue	\$38.00
12x6	Gold Tones	\$38.00
12x13	Gold	\$48.00
12x9	Avocado	\$48.00
12x11'6"	Walnut	\$48.00
12x11	Blue Green	\$48.00
12x12'6"	Sea Blue	\$58.00
12x9	Autumn Tones	\$58.00
12x11	Green Tones	\$58.00

12x12	Sea Blue	\$58.00
12x9	Light Green	\$58.00
12x12'9"	Moriner Tweed	\$58.00
12x9	Bronze	\$58.00
12x9	Special Blue	\$68.00
12x14	Gold Tones	\$68.00
12x12	Sage	\$68.00
12x13	Sea Blue	\$68.00
12x9	Light Gold	\$68.00
12x10	Rust	\$68.00
12x10	Green Tones	\$68.00
12x13'6"	Emerald Blue	\$68.00

12x11'10"	Red	\$68.00
12x10	Rust	\$68.00
12x9	Nugget	\$68.00
12x14'11"	Avocado	\$78.00
12x9	Fern Leaf	\$78.00
12x12	Olive Green	\$78.00
12x12	Kelly Blue	\$88.00
12x13	Copper Gold	\$88.00
12x12	Butternut	\$88.00
12x14	Copper Gold	\$98.00
12x21	Avocado	\$98.00
12x15	Copper Gold	\$98.00
12x15	Spectra Blue	\$118.00

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TODAY

From 8 to 5 P.M.

- FREE DESK CALENDARS
- DOOR AWARDS
- BALSAM WREATHS, \$2.50
- Bunch Fresh POM POMs, \$1.50

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APPLETON, WIS.

Dry up demand to end drug traffic, new solon says

FOND DU LAC — The only really practical solution to international trafficking in dangerous drugs is "the very difficult one of eliminating the demand for this stuff," according to a Fond du Lac man who served on President Nixon's Advisory Council on Executive Organization.

Thomas E. Petri, newly elected state senator in the 2nd District, said he believes that narcotics control has to come through public education and by increasing people's self-respect.

"When people no longer want drugs, smuggling will cease to be a problem."

His duties as a member of the President's Advisory Council during 1969-70 took Petri to a number of major foreign cities — Paris, Marseilles, Rome, Istanbul and Ankara — where the U.S. government has anti-narcotics agents.

"It makes sense for us to keep the pressure on drug smugglers," the Fond du Lac attorney observed in a recent interview, "but we can't expect the government to stop the importation of narcotics entirely."

"Millions of tons of drugs are shipped across international borders every year, and it's pretty hard to catch all of them."

Petri knows of one instance in which a French importer sent heroin concealed in cathode tubes into the United States, and another in which heroin was smuggled into the country in canned tuna.

A sharp network of international informers is a useful tool in combating drug importation, Petri thinks. So far as reducing the incidence of smuggling is concerned, he said, "there is no other realistic way to go."

The Republican state senator-elect joined the President's Advisory Council on Executive Organization from Harvard University, where he had been teaching a seminar at the school's John F. Kennedy Institute of Government and Politics.

The presidential advisory body, chaired by Roy Ash, president of the California-based Litton Industries, was created shortly after Nixon's inauguration to study and make recommendations on federal government reorganization.

Petri assisted in setting up the council's staff and then became director of the advisory group's study of organized crime and drug traffic.

The council came into being, Petri recalled, at a time when there was a disagreement over responsibility for drug control work between the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Petri said.

It was the advisory council's recommendation that over-all responsibility for enforcement in the area of drugs should rest with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Petri said.

The Fond du Lac attorney said the rivalry between the two federal bureaus seemed to stem largely from frustration over failure to achieve maximum results in the battle against drug smuggling "despite hard efforts and good people."

Petri sees increasing drug use as "a symptom of a basic problem of social demoralization."

The Vietnam war may be a factor, but Petri observed that there is also a growing problem in countries not involved in the Southeastern Asia conflict.

Pointing out that there is no "cheap, easy solution" to drug traffic and drug abuses, Petri indicated that the conditions which brought the problem about may be another of what he termed "many massive social disruptions" that have occurred at times in the world's history.

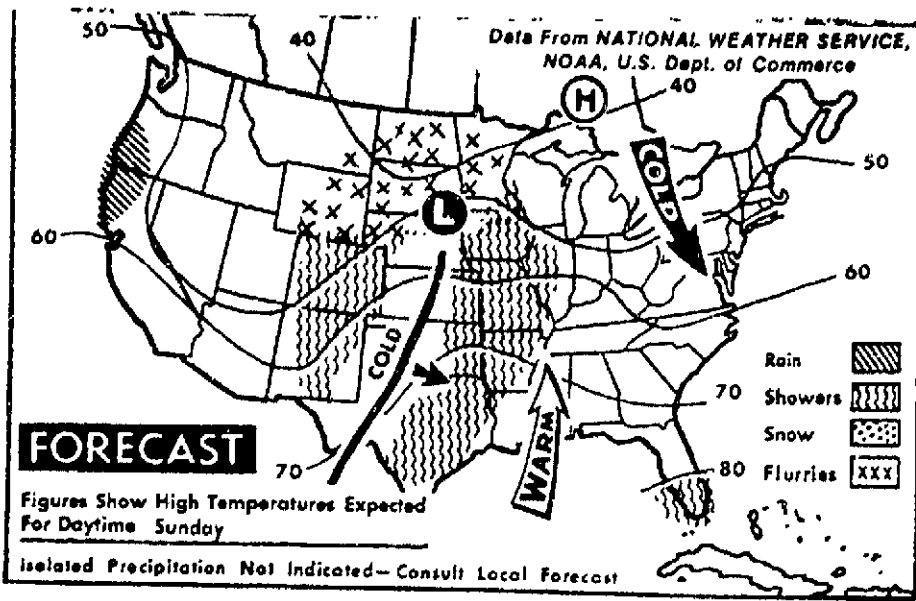
Petri said he "believes very strongly in further upgrading of our law enforcement efforts and of public respect for people in the law enforcement field."

He said he favors the British concept of the policeman as a citizen who does exactly what other citizens are expected to do with the exception that he does it professionally.

Petri said he is also concerned about what he sees as state government and the number of state employees increasing at a faster rate than Wisconsin's population and economy.

As for dealing with lawbreakers, Petri said he favors the idea of community rehabilitation centers for young first or second time offenders but not for long time repeaters.

Commenting that it would be "wasteful" to close the state's present correctional institutions, Petri said Wisconsin has "one of the best penal systems in the nation, but that is not to say that it cannot be improved."



And it falls and falls

Rain showers are forecast today in some midwestern and southwestern states with snow flurries in northern parts. Rain showers also are slated in the southern section of the Rocky Mountains region with snow flurries in the northern section. Rain showers also will occur in southern Florida and parts of California and Oregon. (AP Wirephoto Map)

A taste of winter's due

Old Man Winter just might whip up a couple weak wheezes tonight and change those drizzles the Fox Valley has been wallowing around in for the last few weeks into some snow.

Those omnipresent clouds probably will drop rain or drizzles today, the National Weather Service in Green Bay reports, with a chance of rain mixed with snow for tonight. The high today will be in the low 40s; the low tonight near 32. More of the same's on tap for Monday: Cloudy with a chance

of rain mixed with snow and a high near 40.

Winds will be northeasterly at 10-18 m.p.h. today and tonight. The weather service predicts a 30 per cent chance of precipitation today, 40 per cent tonight.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported a high of 45 and a low of 37 Saturday. The barometer stood at 30.17 and rising at 8 p.m. Saturday. Relative humidity was 68 per cent, dew point 30 and winds out of the west-northwest at 4-8 m.p.h. There was no precipitation.

Police & fire beat

Belva J. Tyler, 33, 1510 N. Racine St., was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital following a single-car accident in the 1500 block of W. Second Street about 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

According to Appleton police, she complained of head and chest pains that she suffered when her car struck a power pole in a parking lot.

Five persons were injured and two of them hospitalized after a two-car accident at the intersection of Bennett and Grant Streets about 12:45 p.m. Thursday.

Taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital were Ruth J. Weyenberg, 44 818 W. Grant St., who

complained of pains to the right shoulder, and Audrey Petermann, 13, daughter of Mrs. Frances A. Petermann, 801 S. Outagamie St., who received rib injuries.

Also injured were Charlotte R. Petermann, 12, who suffered arm pains; Connie S. Glaser, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Glaser, 1402 N. Bennett St., who suffered a chipped tooth, and Terry Valley, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Valley, 904½ W. Wisconsin Ave., who received pains to the ribs.

According to police, the Weyenberg car was proceeding east on Grant Street

Vital statistics

Deaths

Ben R. Mueller, 67, 653 Stevens St., Neenah.
Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs, 77, 872 Betty Ave., Neenah.
Mrs. Marion Ellis, 61, 225 Third St., Neenah.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Robert E. Gliscinski, 420 Second St., and Suzanne M. Christman, 649 State St., both Menasha.
Gerald T. Otradovec, 613 Otter St., and Suzanne H. Stratton, 105 E. Nevada St., both Oshkosh.
Gary T. Noland, 306 Lincoln St., and Linda L. Dreila, 508 Henry St., both Neenah.
Dale H. Keller, 141 Claire Ave., Neenah, and Christine M. Feistel, 407 E. Harding Drive, Appleton.

Births

Mercy Medical Center
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmer, 620 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.
Son to:

when it was struck from the right side by the vehicle containing the children and driven by Joseph M. Hulbert, 17, 302 N. Lawe St. The Hulbert vehicle was reportedly demolished.

Several items valued together in excess of \$100 were reported missing from a conference room at St. Therese School, 216 E. Summer St., about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The items included a tape recorder, a record player, a head set and speaker, two cassette tapes and a record. The apparent theft was discovered prior to an evening meeting by school officials. According to a police report, no signs of forced entry were detected.

A bedroom reportedly was ransacked and \$59 in cash taken in a break-in at the Stephen Chady residence, 535 N. Division St., about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Appleton police said no other rooms were disturbed and that entry apparently was gained through the front door, which was found unlocked.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lux, 509 Adams St., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scheer Jr., 344 Rosalia St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seifeldt, 113 W. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radtke, 1105 Greenfield Trail, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright, 1022 Dove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 1716 Skyview Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Werblow, 422 Congress Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wulff, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seckar Jr., 1534 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, 2480 Arcadia St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rabe, 4536 Ninth Street Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salzsieder, 1261 Leonard Road, N., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe, 412 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, 31 Welle Drive, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andre, 110 S. Eagle St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, 2233 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

St. Elizabeth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Beach, Sherwood.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Andrus, 2412 S. Fountain St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wendt, 215½ Wisconsin St., New London.

Kaukauna Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitt, 108 E. 14th St., Kaukauna.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Van Hout, 240 E. Francis St., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Archambault, 1921 N. Ullman St., Appleton.

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Nagreen, 814 Ninth St., Menasha.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stecker, 871 Plank Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolters, 1385 Lakeview Lane, Menasha.

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SNOWMOBILE
SUITS!

save
25%

Orig. 39.99
NOW 29.99
Save \$10



Men's & Women's
MATCHING STRIPE
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COTTON
SWABS

175's
Swabs
Made to
Sell for
1.08

57¢



JOHNSON & JOHNSON
NO MORE
TANGLES

12 oz.
Bottle
Made to
Sell for
1.89

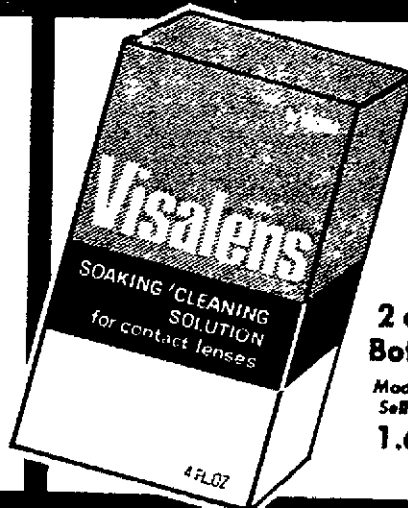
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JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY
SOAP

2 1/4 oz.
Box
Made to
Sell for
23c

12¢



VISALENS
SOLUTION

2 oz.
Bottle
Made to
Sell for
1.65

88¢

DRISTAN
TABLETS

24
Tablets
Made to
Sell for
1.49

89¢



DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT
VAPOR NASAL
SPRAY

1/2 oz.
Bottle
Made to
Sell for
1.39

89¢



DRISTAN
NASAL MIST

15 cc
Made to
Sell for
1.39

89¢

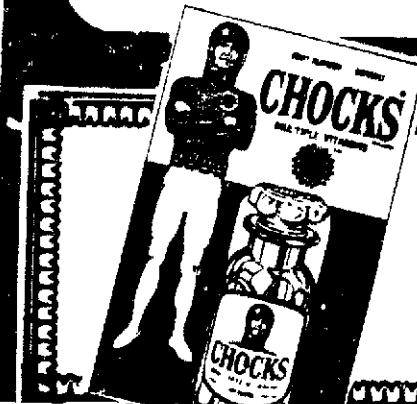


DRISTAN
CAPSULES



6
Capsules
Made to
Sell for
98c

59¢



CHOCKS
VITAMINS

Coupon Good Thru
Tuesday, Nov. 14th

REGULAR
Reg. 3.39

WITH IRON
Reg. 3.79

1.25

1.35

Store in store for restoring

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent correspondent

SHERWOOD — The old brick store at High Cliff State Park is going to be restored.

During the next year the State Historical Society and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will coordinate efforts to return the building to an authentic 1910 setting, according to manager Jon Warren.

R. S. Sivesnia of the Historical Society wrote on August 27, 1969, "This store appears to be at least 100 years old, and definitely deserves recognition as a landmark which has survived the years with scarcely any change to its original design."

The store operated as a company store for workers of the lime kilns at High Cliff until 1923. The men could charge food and clothing against their wages. About a dozen homes were owned by the company too.

Obviously built to accommodate the budding community of Clifton, (later High Cliff), where there were saw mills and brickyards, the building has a colorful history as related by Roman Funk, Route 1, Menasha, who operated the store from 1946-1969.

Before the Funks, John J. Mumm operated the store from 1926-1946. Mumm also did office work for Western Lime and Cement Co., owners of the kilns, and served as postmaster of the High Cliff Post Office which occupied a portion of the store. The Post office was discontinued on May 1, 1946. Mumm was the last postmaster of the office which was established June 5, 1856 with Henry K. Raymond as postmaster. Discontinued from Jan. 23, 1888, it was re-established April 28, 1892, with Frederick B. Carter as postmaster.

The name Carter is remembered by many Clifton residents as the family that owned apple orchards situated on land that is now High Cliff Golf Course.

It was during the Carter tenure at the store and post office that thieves sneaked in through the basement during the night, past a unknowing bulldog tied in the store, and "blew the safe." A patch hides the scar of the bullet in the

ceiling near the east side window. The large mahogany counter also shows signs of battle. Funk recalls the blasted safe "sitting on the steps of the store for about 20 years" until it was buried near the store by the late Fred Gall. Buried with it was a stone bowl used by Indians to crack grain. The culprits were never brought to trial.

Jake J. Sherman operated the store from 1900 to 1923. Sherman was remembered as "one of the fastest telegraphers in the state." Wires are still visible at the store over which the big grey haired Sherman sent his messages to the main railroad line at Sherwood. A railroad spur came in to High Cliff bringing wood for the lime kilns and stock for the store. Cars were filled with lime for the return journey. Sherman was the last "company store" operator.

The post office is expected to be restored in the building where the big post office desk still stands. Doors with the post office box, which was attached to the inside side of the door, have been saved.

The fourth class office operated a star route with Charles Klawiter as the driver. Klawiter operated between High Cliff and the Sherwood Post Office and Railroad Station.

In stories handed down by Funk's father, Robert, Funk said that the store was open daily from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Men from the large boarding house, situated at the bottom of the steep hill, used to stand around the large stove in the center of the store telling stories, smoking and eating candy. A box was provided for their cigarette and pipe ashes, as well as a spittoon. Many were immigrants who stayed until their fares were paid off.

Funk remembered the store with every nuance of his youth. There were bulk crackers, peas, beans, barrels of sugar, salt, and herring. Every type of men's wear was available "except Sunday suits" and everything for the women "except hats." One section was for drugs "and there was face powder for the women and a little talcum powder for the men." School supplies were available for the pupils at nearby



Landmark

The old 'company store' at High Cliff will be restored to its 1910 condition in a joint effort by the Department of Natural Resources and the State Historical Society. (Thiel photo)

Henry Legion Club House, and candy came in pails. A jar of horehound and rock candy always was on the shelf.

Cook and Brown, Oshkosh, originally owned the lime kilns and the store.

When the store is refurbished ice cream and snacks probably will be available there, Warren said.

The 1910 era was selected because there are no others of this time in the state which have been restored by the

Historical Society.

Memories will be jolted for the elderly who visited the store as children, and for those not so elderly it will be a visit to the past.

Local residents have expressed interest in seeing the store restored as a link with the history of Clifton, and Calumet County. The Sherwood village board recently went on record offering assistance with the project.

sometime during the past week.

Schultz told Appleton police that entry was apparently made by slipping a wire through a door to get at a lock.

Mabel Heid, 619 E. Marquette St., reported damage to an 8 by 5 foot thermopane bay window at her residence late Thursday.

Appleton police were not certain of what cracked the window, but it was believed to be a thrown projectile. The window is valued at \$350.

apprehended. The matter was referred to juvenile authorities.

Mrs. Mignon Cameron, Bel Air, Md., reported the apparent theft of her coat and sunglasses from the Brown Beam Tavern, 205 W. College Ave. late Friday or early today. The items were valued together at \$80.

Robert G. Schultz Jr., 1122 W. Wisconsin Ave., reported the theft of a tape player valued at \$150 from his locked car while it was parked at his residence

Police & fire beat

ONEIDA — Earl C. Walker, 48, 1701 S. Van Dyke St., Appleton, suffered a head laceration and a sprained finger when the car he was driving left the roadway and struck a power pole on Outagamie County Trunk E near Second Ridge Road in the Town of Oneida about 4 p.m. Friday.

According to a county police report, the Walker auto was southbound on County Trunk E when it swerved to avoid a truck which was pulling out into its path. The car went out of control and slid into a ditch before striking the pole.

Two persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident on U.S. 41, just south of Outagamie County Trunk JJ in the Town of Kaukauna about 7 p.m. Friday.

Richard R. Van Gompel, 54, 1208 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, complained of back pains, while his wife Dolores, 51, received neck pains.

County police said the Van Gompel car was attempting to make a left turn off U.S. 41 when it was struck from the rear by a car driven by David P. Burnham, 28, Green Bay. Burnham was not injured.

A 17-year-old Appleton girl suffered minor injuries when her vehicle was involved in a three-car accident in the 600 block of S. Memorial Drive just before 1 p.m. Friday.

Ellen M. Wevenberg, 538 N. Vine St., sustained a bruised right knee when her

car was struck from behind by one driven by Linda M. Steinbach, 21, Hartland. The force of the impact pushed the Weyenberg auto into the rear of the third car, driven by Darwin A. Schwark, 39, 514 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

All three vehicles were southbound on Memorial Drive.

A 14-year-old Appleton girl was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after she was injured when her bicycle was struck by a car at the intersection of Second and Outagamie streets about 4 p.m. Friday.

Vickie J. Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway, 1530 W. Reid Drive, suffered abrasions to the right hip and ankle when her bicycle was struck by a car driven by Sharon Vanderlois, 28, 1500 S. Telulah Ave.

Two Appleton youths, ages 13 and 14, were taken into custody by city police for possession of marijuana in the south alley behind the 300 block of W. College Avenue about 10:30 p.m. Friday.

According to a police report, they were among four youths who were walking down the alley who were halted by police for questioning after one of them was seen carrying a water pipe.

One of the boys had a bag of marijuana in his possession when questioned later at the police station. The other two youths, a boy and a girl, fled the scene and were not



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- AND TIES THAT REACH TO A TALL MAN'S BELT

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Panel says judges should be appointed, not elected

FONTANA, Wis. (AP) — The appointing of judges rather than electing them was recommended Friday by a task force appointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

The Citizens Study Committee on Judicial Organization voted 27-4 in favor of that principle as it look at five subcommittee reports which could become the basis of the biggest Wisconsin court reorganization in history.

T.A. Duckworth of Wausau, who headed the subcommittee which proposed appointment rather than election, said this could result in the recruitment of the best possible judges.

But the suggestion was described by attorney Philip Atkins of Milwaukee as "an elitist proposal saying the public is too stupid to know who to vote for" in judicial races.

Creation of a nine-member state court of appeals was favored 26-5

despite objections of Shirley Abrahamson of Madison, who headed the subcommittee which made the proposal.

Other measures to relieve the State Supreme Court of its heavy caseload should be tried first, she said, before undertaking the estimated \$500,000 cost of creating an appeals court.

The committee recommended 30-1 the merger of county and circuit courts into a single level trial court.

Rotation of judges into various courts rather than permitting them to sit in a specialized court for many years was favored 20-11.

The task force also suggested that the state take over the financing of the entire court system, rather than having county governments continue to contribute as they now do.

The 40-member panel, which was to continue a two-day meeting today, held hearings and conducted studies for 18 months before making its recommendations.

College equipment to be sold

KAUKAUNA — Members of the steering committee for the Outagamie County Teachers College building are planning to inventory all equipment in the building and establishing prices for sale of items.

Schools are to be contacted to learn whether they are interested in purchasing used desks. Study is also planned on a new name for the building.

Currently various city departments are taking items from the school such as needed file cabinets or book cases. The city will utilize as much equipment

as possible from the building and later sell unwanted items.

Recreation Director James Gertz, who heads the committee, reports that he has been receiving numerous calls from people interested in purchasing items from the school with a few sales already made.

The committee is also continuing study into further uses for the facility. Presently it is being used for recreation department programs. Suggestions have been made to use the building for a spring art show and to use one room as a community information center.

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OF MERLE HAGGARD
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Jerry Reed, JERRY REED
Mac Davis, BABY DON'T GET HOOKED
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5.00	91¢	1.48
4.50	1.04	1.35
4.00	1.17	1.22
3.50	1.30	1.09
3.00	1.43	96¢
2.50	1.56	83¢
2.00	1.69	70¢

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Political opiate hooks Chinese kids

PEKING (AP) — Young people in Mao Tse-tung's China, once the poppy dreamland of opium smokers, today are free of the scourge of drug-taking ravaging some of the permissive societies of the outside world.

But they are in the grip of another opiate, the political opiate of Communist dogma, that dominates their daily lives.

"Workers of the world unite!" the banners exhort.

The choir sing "Chairman Mao, you are the red sun in our hearts."

With a kindly looking Mao as the centerpiece, portraits of Lenin, Marx and Stalin beam down from most major vantage points in factory or farm.

Few other advertisements or commercials are to be seen or heard.

It's a matter of value judgment to decide on which sort of dope is better.

Just like their hippie counterparts in the West, the youth of China sometimes kick over the social and political traces.

Despite essential differences, there are essential similarities.

In some Western societies non-conformists, radicals, rebels with or without causes set up communes, grow long beards and hair, wear way-out clothes, demonstrate, protest with fiery zeal.

In patient China nonconformists, radicals, rebels bide their time.

But on the evidence of recent years, when their moment comes, they burst loose with even greater energy than anything known in the West, loosing their long-pent-up passions against all the symbols of authority they can find.

Such a moment came for them during the cultural revolution from 1966 to 1969 — a cultural revolution that leaders say will recur in cycles again and again.

The Red Guards — a movement of supposedly elite teenage Communists-to-be — went to town.

They burned, they pillaged, they attacked, they even killed their teachers in a prolonged orgy of destruction.

Against whom? Against what?

The regime? The cult of Maoism itself? The controls that hold their people from the womb to the tomb?

"Those bad elements were duped by the agents and sworn followers of Lin Biao, who himself plotted to kill Mao," one Chinese informant ventured. "They have been punished or are being disciplined now, and leadership of the Red Guards has been tightened."

True, partly true or false, one thing is sure.

The drama of the cultural revolution still is being played out. Some of Lin's fellow conspirators — like Lin himself — certainly are dead. These may well include at least three military service chiefs.

Thousands of their followers have been — indeed still are being — purged from every revolutionary committee and post of trust and power in the land where they could cause damage.

And thousands of young men — not only Red Guard members — to this day still are hitting the trail to Hong Kong.

This year, according to authoritative British information, a monthly average of 1,000 young men have swum two tide-swept bays flanking Hong Kong — with a peak one month of 1,800. The bodies of 80 who did not quite make it thus far have been recovered by Hong Kong authorities.

Most, if not all, of these refugees, according to the British assumption, had been serving time in farm labor camps and the like for their part in the cultural revolution.

Nonetheless, leaders of modern China and those who carry out their commands have no doubt that what they are doing to educate the youth is right and good in absolute terms.

To them Maoism, Leninism, Marxism represent the bread and wine of their revolution and they mean to go on feeding it to "the broad masses" so long as they have any say in their own destiny.

Mao has said he foresees Chinese society as a system "full of youth and vitality, sweeping the world with the momentum of an avalanche and the force of a thunderbolt."

To achieve this he has ordered that "education must serve proletarian politics and be combined with productive labor."

Right now Chinese education certainly seems to be achieving just that, even granting that other flash storms on the Red Guard model may lie ahead.

It is an educational system designed to bring together the long separated urban and agricultural communities, to build a framework of personal and national discipline to supplant the family unit by group units to provide a unifying cause with which all Chinese can identify.

These ideas proudly displayed in kindergartens, schools, palaces of youth to visiting British newsmen provided some moments of admiration as well as experiences that were hilling.

Three 4 and 5 year olds in the nursery school showed the Pong Ping people a group and a cast of Shuangling. The artistic pattern display of china, singing and symbolic Pong Ping with a red autumnal forest that was breathtaking.

Their traditions, predictably, were

related to the greater glory of Chairman Mao.

Who were enemies?

Their books and drawings centered on heroes who defy and defeat China's real or imagined foes. And who were those enemies? As one 4-year-old boy put it with almost pitying condescension "The Socialist renegades and the imperialist aggressors, of course."

Yet assembly line products or not the kids moved, sang, spoke with a certain composure that was memorable. They seemed word-perfect in their long recitals of poems. They looked as if they knew what to do next. A single word from a warm and motherly looking teacher would get them into action.

In all they did they contrasted remarkably with those hundreds of

other youngsters who, mysteriously, seem to have missed or escaped the state dragnet in the teeming, steaming waterfront streets and slums of Canton.

They were the barefoot, ragged-trousered ones, some with running noses, others who looked as if they wanted to eat. And when a column of whiteshirted, red-scarved schoolchildren marched by singing purposefully, the ill-clad brigade dashed eagerly and enviously to watch them go by.

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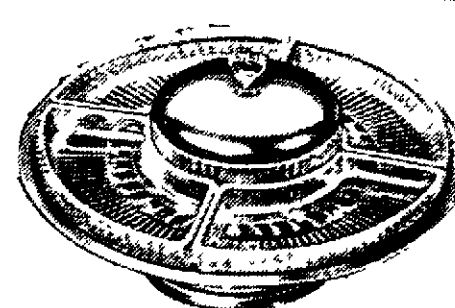
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Gay — Colorful
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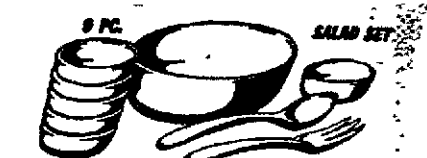
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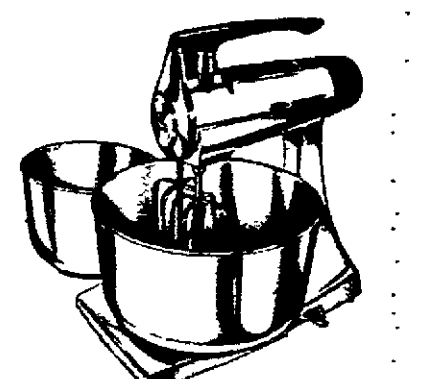
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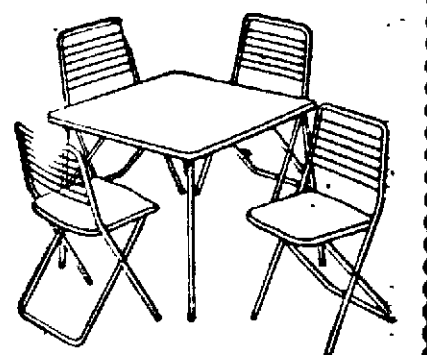


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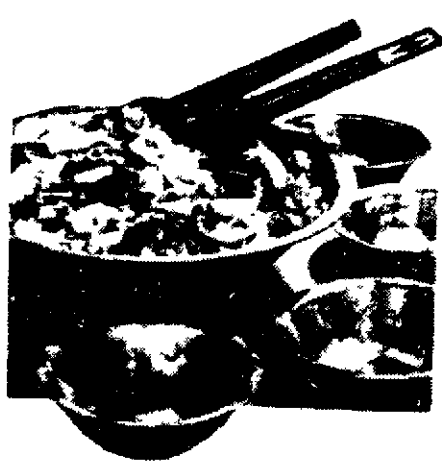
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Helping

At Edison School, friendship knows no age. Nearly 40 Lawrence University students have gotten involved in a program known as 'Friends,' and spend many hours with children who may need special adult attention. At left Steve Svets, right, helps William McCann, left, and Peter Kunstman put together a model helicopter. Stairways and halls are popular places when two pals need to get away from the rest of the group. At right, Kirsie Roth assists her small friend, Bronwyn Kunitz, with a spelling lesson, while Diana Murray gives some pointers on art to James Clark, below. (Post-Crescent photos)



They care

BY MAJIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's a difference in age, but no generation gap between Bill and his friend Mike, or Jeff and his pal Steve.

That's the way it should be. After all, friendship is something that comes about because you like each other, not because you're the same age.

That fact is demonstrated daily and often on weekends at Edison School, where a special program, known as "Friends," is in full operation.

It involves 38 Lawrence University students, who have found it enjoyable and rewarding to spend some time with the 8, 9 and 10-year-olds who need some extra adult attention.

They're there only because they want to be. Few are education majors. They get no credit and no reimbursement. They simply enjoy being needed.

The project began two years ago when a Lawrence student came to Edison to work with the children for a school project and found he not only had a good time but also that it was mutual.

He discovered that for those who cared enough, a helping hand could be welcome, especially with the child who was having difficulties in either subjects or social adjustment.

Need a Friend

After all, everyone can use a special friend.

He discussed the possibility of bringing around other Lawrence students with Mrs. Carol Gee, one of the teachers working with the multi-age unit, who in turn, talked it over with her co-workers, Mrs. Nancie Fuhrmann, James Mayer and Dale Schultz.

The matter ended up with Miss Charlotte Klemm, principal, and everyone agreed the idea would be good, if the students would agree to donate at least one hour a week to the children.

It hasn't quite worked out that way. It's worked out much better. Some spend many hours a week with their little friends, and many even get involved on the weekends, taking the

children shopping, out to sports activities or breakfast.

Last summer it wasn't unusual for cards to arrive from vacation spots, and even toys from distant places studied on maps by the friends during the winter.

That's because friendship — real friendship — spans separations.

Worked Hard

It didn't happen just like that, though. The 38 Lawrence students had to work at it to set up the relationship that now exists. But it's blossoming.

Tutoring has become fun, though often a little unorthodox. It isn't at all unusual to see the friends playing blackjack or other card games, all the while learning numbers and getting solutions to math problems.

Arts, which helps develop motor coordination and develop creativity, also are popular. While some of the girls are working on macrame, others are spending their time in the music room, learning to play an instrument.

Chess and cribbage, which aid in the development of concentration, are popular with the children, who have finally found someone not only to teach them a game they didn't know before but also someone to beat.

Because the 38 have cared, the young pals have learned French words and

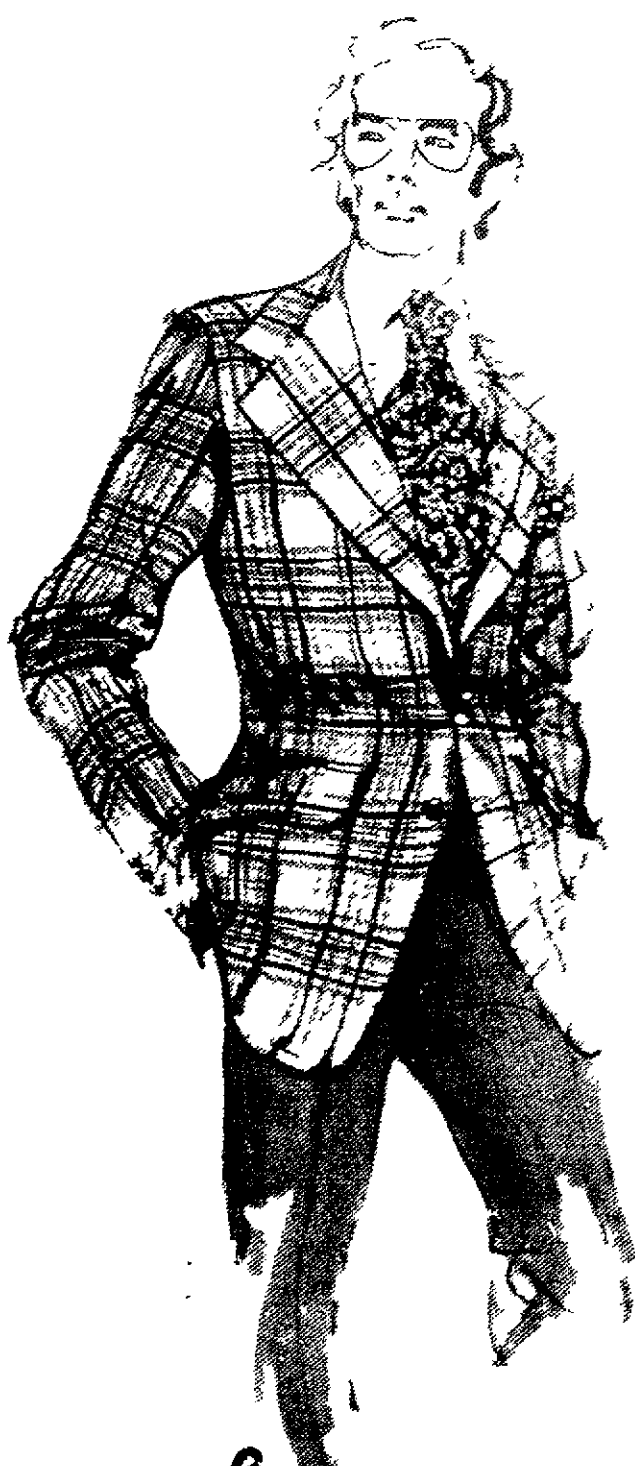
songs, have seen the art of preserving insects, discovered how stones are polished, how jewelry is made, and how animals can be made of papier mache.

It's not surprising. It's a well-known fact that it's easier to learn if you have a friend who cares and helps you when you need it.



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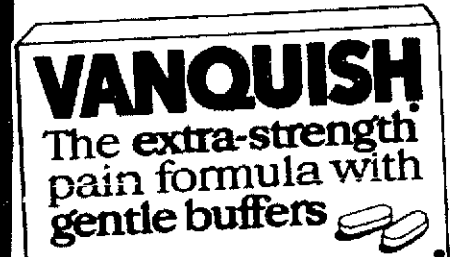
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B.C.
All Clear
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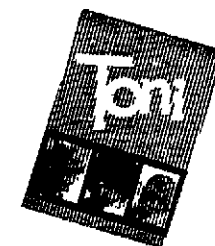
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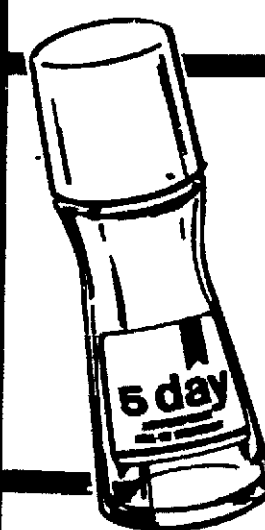
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Conservation group cites P-C writer

MADISON—John Wyngaard chief of The Post-Crescent Madison bureau has been named by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation as recipient of the 1972 Conservation Communicator of the Year award.

The award made Saturday night at a dinner at Park Motor Inn is one of 10



John Wyngaard

awards bestowed by the Federation which comprises some 60 state rod and gun clubs. Individuals also may be Federation members. Award nominees are selected each year by a Federation committee.

Other major dual awards are for conservation of wildlife, soil, forests, water, youth and legislative work and for conservation organization and dedication of the year.

Last year the Communicator of the Year Award was presented to John Wyngaard, editor and general manager of the Post-Crescent.

Previous winners have been Phyllis Bennett, broadcast executive, WISN Madison 1970; Don Johnson, Milwaukee Sentinel 1971; John Lee Press, Gazette 1968; William Stokes, Wisconsin State Journal 1967; Richard Kienitz, Milwaukee Journal 1966; and Ben Lewis, Wausau Record Herald 1965.

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112 Houses for Sale

LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND LOW TAXES

1 bedroom or 3 bedrooms and a full bath. Newly remodeled inside and out. Excellent access to town. University. Aluminum siding. **MLS 106N \$17,900**

Robt J LUECK
733-8581

Open Today

2 - 4 WITH DOT

2620 N ALEXANDER ST

BOHL GIRLS

734-1659

OPEN TODAY
1:30 to 5 P.M.

105 E. BYRD ST.
MLS 79N \$23,900

STROBEL

Agency Realtor—MLS

was a nice relaxing song, but so is this nice side by side two story duplex, which you can relax in while your tenant's hold pay the mortgage payments. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in each separate utilities. Two car garage on quiet location. **\$23,500**

FRONTIERS

Settle in the west west of Appleton on 10 acres of wilderness in a four year old three bedroom Ranch. In excellent condition. 2 car garage for your snowmobiles. **MLS 97N \$31,900**

QUIET AREA

Beautifully decorated four bedroom Colonial rise to High and Cade School. Formal dining 1 1/2 baths oak woodwork and extra large two car garage. **MLS 31N \$33,900**

NORMAN W HALL
COMPANY INC
Member of MLS
Norman Hall—Frank Galtreuter Realtors—ZUELZKE & SONS
103 W. College 734-1497
Lynn Schmitz 734-8831
James Terrier 734-1320
Jerry Fisch 734-6530
Dorothy Ficklow 734-3172

SMILE WITH SMITH

W. E. Smith
REALTY-REALTOR—MLS
216 E. Wisconsin 739-9515
Walter Smith 734-2142
Ed Smith 734-8991

SOUTHEAST AREA

Roomy 3 bedroom ranch, graded 1/2 acre to East High School. Home is just 5 years old and includes a large 2 car garage. **MLS 48N \$21,900**

UNQUESTIONABLY SUPERIOR

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch located in desirable Northwest area. Close to good school. Attractive kitchen with built in breakfast room. Large paneled living room with fireplace. 27 ft. living room. 2 full baths. Large porch and finished rec room. Home in excellent condition. **MLS 129N \$34,900**

ZUELZKE

REALTORS—MLS
18 S. Appleton 734-1155
Jim Hadden 734-2276
Midge Senenbrene 734-2247
Hazel Latham 734-6428
Don Zuelzke 734-1372

ON THE CRYSTAL RIVER WAUPACA AREA

Near "Red Mill"

New, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; 29' living room window-wall, beams, fireplace; carpeted, open dining room; dream kitchen; utility room, full basement.

Inspector by Appointment
S. Schrock, owner-builder
715-258-3353—715-258-3473

112 Houses for Sale

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

A large 1 story 4 bedroom home 2 full baths, formal dining room, large living room, central air conditioning, car attached garage. Low tax area. W of Neenah. JUST LISTED.

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0777
Dick Hester sales rep 722-0270
Gene Rogers sales rep 722-7169

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

REALTORS MLS 739-5302 733-0112

SPACIOUS ACRES

With kept older home just waiting for a growing family. This 3 bedroom home is close to Edison School. New porch overlooking a private backyard. Oil heat. 1 car garage. **MLS 124N \$19,900**

DE NOBLE

Realtors
Office 734-5749
514 E. Wisconsin 733-1133
Jill DeNoble 733-1133
Renee Hagen 733-6795
Mallie Quella 733-6795

PFEFFERLE

REALTOR—MLS
Office 739-7352 819 W. Wisconsin 739-0956
John Pfeifferle 739-0956

TOWN OF MENASHA EAST—new 3 bedroom ranch under construction. **\$29,900** Ph 731-5662

WHITMAN

REALTORS—MLS
Irving Zuelzke Bldg 10th Floor Phone 739-1266 746-5005
Joe Z. Ball 734-6769
Shirley Stevens 734-6769

113 Twin City Houses

"H-2-O" - 4 - U

This is the formula for a beautiful 2 bedroom home on Little Lake Butte. 2027 sq. ft. 13x15 bedroom plus an enclosed carpeted 24x24 porch. Stairs lead to a full ceramic tile bath and a large bedroom. Priced to sell at **\$18,300**. **MLS 302M**

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTY 722-8433 anytime

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom colonial with 2 full baths. 2nd dining room, breezeway and 2 car garage. Located west of Neenah in the popular Pullina Heights Subdivision.

2 BEDROOM BARGAINS

1-100—Large newly carpeted living room screened summer room and concrete patio. Full basement. 2 car garage. 3rd bedroom in basement. Near Hoover School. Vacant. Owner's terms.

1-105—Country ranch with lots of trees. Attached garage. Formal dining room and large utility room. Near Point. To settle estate.

1-107—Large brick Cape Cod with 2 full baths. Fireplace. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. 3rd bedroom in basement. Near Hoover School. Vacant. Owner's terms.

FREDRICK

REALTORS—MLS
18 S. Appleton 734-1155
Jim Hadden 734-2276
Midge Senenbrene 734-2247
Hazel Latham 734-6428
Don Zuelzke 734-1372

113 Twin City Houses

"All Brick"

Large ranch home. Corning, fire place, central air conditioning, car attached garage. Low tax area. W of Neenah. JUST LISTED.

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0777
Dick Hester sales rep 722-0270
Gene Rogers sales rep 722-7169

W. E. Smith

REALTY-REALTOR—MLS
216 E. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2142
Ed Weiss 733-8391
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515

NEENAH—811 Reed St. First home offered for sale. Owner leaving city. 3 bedroom ranch. Master bedroom can easily accommodate king size bed. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Carpeted kitchen and dining area. Carpeted enclosed breezeway, garage, nicely landscaped lot for maximum privacy. Super condition. **\$18,700**. Call collect Oshkosh 235-2424.

SHAFER REALTY

REALTORS MLS 722-0147

Homes For Living

\$39,900—Room to spare in this 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath near Maplewood Jr High in Menasha. 2 full baths. Panelled living room with fireplace, plus many extras. Call Gordy 734-0856.

\$16,500—Older 2 bedroom expanse double home on the island in Menasha. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, large kitchen and room for 2 more bedrooms. 2 car garage. 2 car garage. Call Gordy 734-0856.

\$13,400—Looking for your 1st home and need 3 bedrooms? Then call Larry 725-6576 right now and let him show you this home in North Menasha with formal dining. You can't go wrong!

\$12,300—Attention newbies! This 2 bedroom home in Northmen has with a large red garage, full basement, is for you. If you need your space with a large living room, but at this price you can afford it. Call Gordy 734-0856.

LOEHNING

REALTY 722-4806

Just Out Of Town

Ideal for snowmobiling and winter recreation. 3 bedroom ranch. Brick front. 2 car attached garage. Open dining room. Large living room. With patio. 788 Fieldcrest Drive. Neenah. **\$32,900** Ph 722-6466

LAKE WINNEBAGO

3 bedroom modern home with 3rd heated garage, oil newly decorated. Carpeted and drop ceiling and refrigerator. For sale. Phone 725-8484 or 722-3181.

LOEHNING

REALTY 722-4806

OUR SUNDAY LIST

304 Oak St. Neenah. A real good buy and immediate occupancy on this 4 bedroom home. The large entry can be used as a family room plus the carpeted living room and dining room. 2 car garage. (MLS 473N)

1133 So. Park Ave. Neenah. A 3 bedroom 1 story home with a large living dining room and 1 1/2 baths. Large lot with trees. Garage. (MLS 566N)

1576 Ames St. Neenah. 5 bedroom Bi-Level Home with large Family Room (Fireplace). 2 baths. 1 car attached garage. Approximate market value \$20,000. Price \$18,000. (MLS 596N)

1079 Meadow Lane. Neenah. The owner was transferred and you can move right in today on this Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch home. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Large garage. (MLS 565N)

951 Rudin Ave. Neenah. 3 bedroom Ranch Home. VACANT and ready to move in. 2 car garage. 2 car garage. 2 car garage. (MLS 488N)

710 Lincoln St. Neenah. Gar. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. Living room and formal dining room all carpeted. Parquet floor. 2 car garage. (MLS 575N)

623 Haviland St. Neenah. Real sharp 3 bedroom Split Level Home. Spacious kitchen with built in hutch. Parquet floor. 2 car garage. (MLS 594N)

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR
Lillian Sommer 725-8853
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Gerda Jersbuen 722-8185

NEENAH—For sale by owner 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, heated vinyl floor, large porch, carpeted and built in breakfast room, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Large lot. Price reduced to **\$17,000**.

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
MLS 725-8591—MLS
Kathy Karikola 739-6000
Betty Brinkman 725-4705
Garrysel 725-4136
Tony W. Hester 722-0864
Lynn Haase 722-0918
Bob Hester 722-0437

GOOD BUYS

No. 1, 78 acre farm, 70 A tillable good soil, fine set of buildings, 28 steel stanchions, drinking cups. Modernized home 1 mile from shopping. Price **\$35,000**.

No. 2, Deluxe modern home, dishwasher, garbage disposal, living room and recreation room with carpeting and drapes. 2 full baths, full basement. 2 car attached garage with elec. automatic door. Lot 100x150 with steel utility bldg. Price reduced to **\$31,800**.

No. 3, Lake home, furnished 3 bedrooms, paneled & carpeted, furnace and bathroom. Sandy beach, large boathouse, large pier. Price reduced to **\$17,000**.

The Graff Agency

Homes of Distinction
Chiltonville Wisconsin
Phone 715-823-2130

113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH

Fox Point Shopping Center 3 bedroom home with family room or office. 1378 Home Ave., Menasha.

THE STURGES OFFICE

Realtor Exchange
214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah Ph 725-1578

NEENAH-MENASHA

MONEY MACHINE

Sells out \$25 a month earnings on \$19,900 investment. **MLS 958M**. Call quick.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"

W. E. Smith
REALTY-REALTOR—MLS
216 E. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2142
Ed Weiss 733-8391
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

MLS REALTOR
Office 739-6281

Sam Thiel 757-5175
Earl Boettner 725-4791
Dick Halbrook 734-1983
Helen Heil 734-1983

WE HAVE ORDERS SELL!!

3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage. Price reduced \$3,000. (MLS 823N)

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial Neenah Phone 722-2821

Harold Chese 722-6698
Eric Loomis 722-8239
Carney Krautkrantz 722-4142

5 BEDROOM 2 STORY

2 baths, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, formal living & dining room, family room, kitchen has built ins. Town of Menasha. East Neenah. **\$47,700**

Steinberg-Robertson

AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
Eves BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

3 Bedroom Colonial

This LIKE NEW home features a family room, formal dining 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Located at 813 1/2 So. Town of Menasha in a lower tax area close to schools and park. New Listing. **MLS 139N \$28,900**

Steinberg-Robertson

AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
Eves BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

3 Bedroom Colonial

This LIKE NEW home features a family room, formal dining 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Located at 813 1/2 So. Town of Menasha in a lower tax area close to schools and park. New Listing. **MLS 139N \$28,900**

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Tony W. Hester 722-0864
Lynn Haase 722-0918
Bob Hester 722-0437

HAASE

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Garrysel 725-4136
Tony W. Hester 722-0864
Lynn Haase 722-0918
Bob Hester 722-0437

MODEL HOME

EXTRAVAGANZA

TODAY 1:30-4:30

AMERICANA
3125 N. Parkin
Appleton
(north of Northland)

AMERICANA
600 S. Matthews
Appleton
(north of 1st St.)

HANDCRAFTED by the people who care

American Home & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah—Ph 739-6281
Realtor—MLS

113 Twin City Houses

Southeast Neenah

NE-NE LISTING. Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. 18.6 living room. 17 kitchen built in stove. 2 car garage. **\$17,900**

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

MOVE RIGHT IN

This Executive Split Level

NEENAH—811 Reed St. First home offered for sale. Owner leaving city. 3 bedroom ranch. Master bedroom can easily accommodate king size bed. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Carpeted kitchen and dining area. Carpeted enclosed breezeway, garage, nicely landscaped lot for maximum privacy. Super condition. **\$18,700**. Call collect Oshkosh 235-2424.

Prestige Realty

116 S. Commercial, Neenah Ph 725-8272
John G. Dunlavy
Equal Opportunity Employer

GIVE YOUR RENT MONEY A HOME OF ITS OWN!

OPEN HOUSE

2244 MARATHON ST.
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

— MODEL OPEN —
Saturday & Sunday: 1:00 - 5:00

OR BY APPOINTMENT
DAILY: 8:00-5:00 - MON.-TUES.-THURS.- EV. 6:30-8:30

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HIGHWAY 41 - NEENAH, WIS. - 722-6466

2244 MARATHON ST.

NEENAH, WISCONSIN

— MODEL OPEN —
Saturday & Sunday: 1:00 - 5:00

OR BY APPOINTMENT
DAILY: 8:00-5:00 - MON.-TUES.-THURS.- EV. 6:30-8:30

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HIGHWAY 41 - NEENAH, WIS. - 722-6466

HOUSES OF CHARRON

Assume Mortgage
146 Douglas, Neenah—2 bedroom ranch. Newly remodeled living room with new carpeting. Enclosed front porch. Full basement. Garage. Newly painted exterior. **MLS 000N \$10,600**

3 Family Unit
217 W. Pacific St., Appleton. Rental return approximately 15% of total purchase price. Return on actual cash invested would be 100% figure. ACT NOW! **MLS B-471A**

REALTOR—PHONE 722-0651
C. W. Peterson 733-1523 Bob Ruth 734-4990
Blondie Pawlowski 722-2317 Claude Charron 722-2202

We Lead You By the Hand

MODEL HOME

EXTRAVAGANZA

TODAY 1:30-4:30

AMERICANA
3125 N. Parkin
Appleton
(north of Northland)

AMERICANA
600 S. Matthews
Appleton
(north of 1st St.)

HANDCRAFTED by the people who care

American Home & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah—Ph 739-6281
Realtor—MLS

STILP AGENCY
727-7586 anytime
HAPPY HOLIDAY LIVING—Buy it now!
Must sell - charming colonial 4 bed room, wooded lot, new work, new roof, siding and heating system, Neenah Island.
Great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Dining room, attached garage. Excellent condition - many extras - handy location - Neenah Island. \$21,500
S. E. Neenah - 1 1/2 story Cape Cod - 4 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - near school. \$18,500

T-BONE VALUE HAMBURGER PRICE
Older 2 apt. house in PRIME condition! It's more than immaculate - it's handsomely done. Both units rented (almost 14% gross). Lower unit features large, carpeted living room. Formal dining room. Pretty kitchen with snack bar. 1 big bedroom plus nursery. Adorable upper unit is ideal for newlywed tenants (1 bedroom plus storage). New furnace. New wiring. 50' X 245' lot. On the island. Neenah. 1ST TIME OFFERED. \$18,500

COUNTRY SPLIT-LEVEL 1/2 ACRE PLUS
You'll like it out here away from city's hustle & bustle. Several neighbors to keep you company, but enough room to roam. 2 year old residence must be sold. Carpeted living room. 16 kitchen & dining area. 3 bedrooms. Lower level will be ideal family room. 2 1/2 car attached garage with rear covered patio—NICE! Partial cedar siding. West of Neenah. NEW LISTING. \$23,900

PAT RIEHL
REALTY
729-9545 or 722-7198
W.A. "Griff" Griffith 733-2106

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON
(Please print or type in 20 words or less)
List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s). (Teen sizes only)
For Sale _____ Wanted _____ Work Wanted _____
(\$50 or less) (Check which)
Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____
(12 to 17 yrs.)
Address _____
No. _____ Street _____ City _____
Additional information or comments _____
Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Attention: Teen Ad Department

113 Twin City Houses
\$200 DOWN
Can Buy a New 3 or 4 Bedroom Home under 235 Program, when you qualify. Now... no children necessary. Call For Details. LEHRER BROS. 731-4241 Reinhold Lehrer Builder
\$200 DOWN
If you qualify for this new 3 bed room ranch, W. Neenah. Full basement. Move right in! LEHRER BROS. 731-4241 Reinhold Lehrer Builder
114 Home Building Offers
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111
HOLCOMB-SCANLON CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4307, 739-3214
CARPENTER & MASON WORK
Remodel or repair.
Phone 739-9043

115 Lots for Sale
LOT FOR SALE
In Neenah. Curb & gutter. Phone 722-4030.
LOT 170—On E. Newberry St., Appleton. Zoned for R3 (apts.). Fully improved 734-2007.
SEYMOUR ST. 500 W.—beautiful 85 x 120 ft. lot adjoining Riverview Golf Course. Inquire at 536 W. Seymour St. 733-6955.
SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family. \$2,600 and up. Financing available.
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765
116 Out of Town Property
CAROLINE, WIS.—Nice old fashioned 3 bedroom home. Garage, almost 1 acre land. Near river. 1-754-5060.
FLORIDA PROPERTY—Cape Coral. Equity plus small monthly payments. At Edstrom, Clintonville, Wis.

115 Lots for Sale
HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE
Extremely beautiful 1 acre lot setting high in the bluffs overlooking Lake Winnebago & golf course. Public sewer & water.
(MLS 381M) \$16,900
HUG REALTY, 739-9126
LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551
EDGEWOOD HEIGHTS—Select restricted lots 2 1/2 acre park area. Lake Hwy. 47 North, turn E. on Edgewood Dr. (JJ) Call 739-3583.
HORTONVILLE—Large residential lots with water and sewer. QUINN REALTY 739-4962.
Large Suburban Lots
at or near Ph. 733-5719
Jim Grest Realty & Broker

THE RYATTS
WHEN I DON'T GET MY WAY I HOLD MY BREATH TILL I DO!
I TRIED THAT!

BY CAL ALLEY
WHAT'D YOUR MOMMY SAY?
SHE SAID WITH A LITTLE MORE PRACTICE I'D BE ABLE TO SWIM ACROSS TH' POOL UNDER WATER NEXT YEAR!

115 Lots for Sale
LOT FOR SALE
In Neenah. Curb & gutter. Phone 722-4030.
LOT 170—On E. Newberry St., Appleton. Zoned for R3 (apts.). Fully improved 734-2007.
SEYMOUR ST. 500 W.—beautiful 85 x 120 ft. lot adjoining Riverview Golf Course. Inquire at 536 W. Seymour St. 733-6955.
SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family. \$2,600 and up. Financing available.
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

116 Out of Town Property
Notice is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, will sell under sealed bids the following described property:
One and a half acre wooded lot and ranch-style dwelling built in 1970. 26' x 70' with two-car garage, and vertical rough sawn siding. Located seven miles north of Green Bay near Routes 29 and 32. Known as the Kenneth LaCouture Property. Parcel F of the certified Survey Maps as recorded in Volume 3 of Certified Maps, Page 417 Brown County Records. Said Parcel F being located in Government Lot three (3) Section three (3) Township twenty-four (24) North, Range nineteen (19) East, Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin. Mineral rights and abstract of title such as are in the possession of the Government and the dwelling is included in the sale of this property.
Property may be inspected and bid forms may be obtained by contacting Lonsing Stephenson, Farmers Home Administration, 1300 Main Street, Post Office Box 609, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. Balance due as cash payment upon receipt of a quitclaim deed or 20% down and balance in five equal annual installments of principal plus interest at 7%. Public bid opening will take place at 11:00 A.M. on December 8, 1972, in Stevens Point at the above address. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
ST. JOHN—13 mi. S. E. of Appleton. 2080 sq. ft. 3 bed, full bath, family room, patio. 2 fireplaces. \$37,500.
ALL SEASONS
4 room cottage on Long Lake. 24 mi. E. of Appleton. Furniture, boat, dock, \$12,900. Seller will assist qualified buyer.
SI GARROW REALTY
756-2725 Brillant, Wis.

117 Business Prop.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
5,600 sq. ft. with modern 1,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom furnished apt. above. Located on 1 acre between Appleton & Menasha on Midway Rd. Land contract possible. (MLS 388M) Call: 733-6955
HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

120 Acreage
SEYMOUR. 40 acres. \$6,000.
WEST OF APPLETON. 10 to 40 acres. \$400 per acre.
EAST OF APPLETON. 9 acres. wooded and ravine. \$3,500.
15 ACRES Ravine. \$4,500.
LONG
REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Dave Resch 739-6835
Norm Colson 733-7795
Ph. 731-2354
40 ACRES—Approximately 12 miles N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47. Will sell 10, 20, or all. All clear. Dandy buildings! 739-6721.
38 ACRES OF LAND—2 1/2 miles north west of Appleton on Range Road. \$22,500. Ph. 733-7269
2 ACRES
3 miles North of Appleton on Broadway Drive. Beautifully wooded lot exclusive.
COMMERCIAL LOT
120 X 400. Service Road next to Highway 41 near Treasure Island in Town of Grand Chute. Buildings included. Priced \$25,000.
HUNTING LAND
76 acres, including river running through property, owner owns 32 feet entry into property, located 3 miles south of Dole on dead-end Road.
BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670, Leona 734-2937
20 WOODED ACRES—On Town Rd. One of the best deer hunting spots in the area. Will divide in two parcels. David Todd, lot. 715-445-3100 eves or weekends.
10 ACRES—On land West of Neenah. Will consider an exchange. The STURGES Office. 725-1528.
16 ACRES
15 miles West of Appleton. Ph. 733-6925.

121 Lake Property for Sale
FIRST TIME OFFERED
TWO-THIRDS OF AN acre lots on beautiful spring fed Brooke Lake. State approved—building & use restrictions. Buy now & be ready to build in the spring. Cash or terms. Owner, David Todd, lot. 715-445-3100 eves or weekends.
HUNTING LAND
40 acres all wooded in Waupaca County \$5530.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217
LOOKING FOR AN EXCELLENT YEAR ROUND COTTAGE?
Large 1968 Kenwood mobile home 12x60 with attached utility room 10x14 on a spacious lot. Located at Washington Resort on beautiful Shawano Lake. Ideal for fishing, swimming and snowmobiling. Excellent retirement home. Priced right. Call 715-245-4434.
YEAR AROUND HOME—For sale or rent on Shawano Lake. Ph. 734-3846 or 733-2502
4 MILES FROM WAUPACA—10 acres, 800 ft. river frontage, 4 bedroom, split-level ranch type home. Only 7 yrs. old. barn, lots of deer, pine trees. Can have occupancy in 4 weeks. \$39,500. G. O. CULVER REALTY, New London. Ph. 982-3330.

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090
London Homes, Inc.
Closeout on all 1972 mobile homes. Absolutely rock bottom prices.
Hwy. 45, New London, 982-7721
NORTHLAND HOMES—Highway 29
East-Shawano, Wis. has bunk repossessed homes. Example: 14' X 68' Schult Chateau. New \$9,800.00. NOW \$6,995.00.
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Office 734-8932
FARMERS' MARKET

165 Automotive Wanted
WANTED TO BUY
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
104 Clivburn, Neenah, 722-4267
WE BUY USED CARS
CAR CITY
1930 W. College Ave. 734-1334
166 Trucks For Sale
OK'D TRUCKS
71 FORD 1 ton custom V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, 13,000 miles.
68 CHEV 3/4 ton custom cummer, V-8 turbo hydraulic, power steering & brakes, 30,000 miles.
69 FORD Club wagon, V-8, 3 speed, like new.
68 BRONCO 4 wheel drive.
69 CHEV 1 ton V-8 standard custom.
69 CHEV Camaro V-8.
66 FORD 1 ton V-8, 4 speed.
71 CHEV Diesel 1100 cab.
71 CHEV 2 ton, 1000 V-8.
65 CHEV Diesel 1100 cab.
GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 10:10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph. 779-4557

142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses, O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.
CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff N. N. 214-576-2925, Menasha, Wis.
COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Greenen, 788-3242, no dogs 788-1136.
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have orders for 20 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2 Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.
MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gonerling, Livestock.
WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonerling, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories
HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm, 757-5858
WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 10 yrs. & 15 good riding horses. 414-583-4009.
151 Farm Seed-Plants
WANTED. HAY & STRAW OF ALL KINDS. Pick up at your farm in semi-load lots. Payment upon load. John Henricks, Inc. P.O. Box 577, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 312-253-0185.
152 Auction Service
We buy CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
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TRANSPORTATION

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE IS NOW AT THEIR NEW LOCATION AT 3103 W. WISCONSIN AVE. (NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING)
WANTED
USED WRECKER
Must be Chevrolet
SIELAFF ANDREWS
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1973 DODGE Sport Van—3 seater, V-8, power.
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Finest Cars, Budget Prices
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October far surpassed any month we have ever had, or that Dodge has ever had in the Appleton Area. We are well on our way to our "BIGGEST YEAR" ever.

Worth \$500 on service costing \$50.00 or more.
We accept warranty work on all Chrysler Corp. Vehicles.

Worth \$200 on service costing \$20.00 or more.
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Station Wagon, 9 passenger, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, loaded including electronic ignition. #2089. Brand New \$9,971

73 POLARA
73 DART
73 CORONET
73 MONACO

71 DODGE Demon \$1695
70 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, air \$1950
69 FORD LTD \$1675
68 CHRYSLER Newport \$1195
69 FORD LTD Wagon \$1995
72 DODGE Charger \$2895
68 CHRYSLER Newport \$1195
67 BUICK as is \$400
69 MERCURY \$1195
67 CHRYSLER Imperial \$995
69 FORD Fairlane \$1295
68 PLYMOUTH \$1095
67 DODGE Monaco \$1095
59 MORRIS MINOR \$200
71 CHEVROLET Impala \$2895
65 CHRYSLER Newport \$350
67 DODGE Dart \$1095
70 PLYMOUTH Wagon \$1695
69 DODGE Monaco Wagon \$1995
67 FORD Galaxie \$895
72 FORD Pinto \$12095
70 DODGE Polara Wagon \$1695
68 DODGE Coronet Convert. \$1295
68 PLYMOUTH Satellite \$1095
67 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop \$795
69 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$1495
68 OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2 \$1495
64 CHEVROLET \$295
67 PONTIAC \$1095
69 DODGE Charger \$1595
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24 HOUR TOWING 739-6384

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For every car sold (worth \$500 or more) we will give the buyer a TURKEY.
Offer good during the duration of the sale, ending at closing on Wed. Nov. 22, 1972.

3-2012, light blue 2 dr. hardtop with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. This is a NEW 1973 DODGE for only

FOX VALLEY'S FINEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS!

We will be open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. through Fri. during this sale.

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1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381

FOR EVERY VW SOLD IN ITALY, 6 FIATS ARE SOLD IN GERMANY.



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That's right, a '73 AMC AMBASSADOR Brougham, American Motors luxury car with air conditioning, V-8, automatic, power steering & power disc brakes, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, custom interior.
This low rental rate made possible through AMC's new Dealer lease program.
*2 year lease

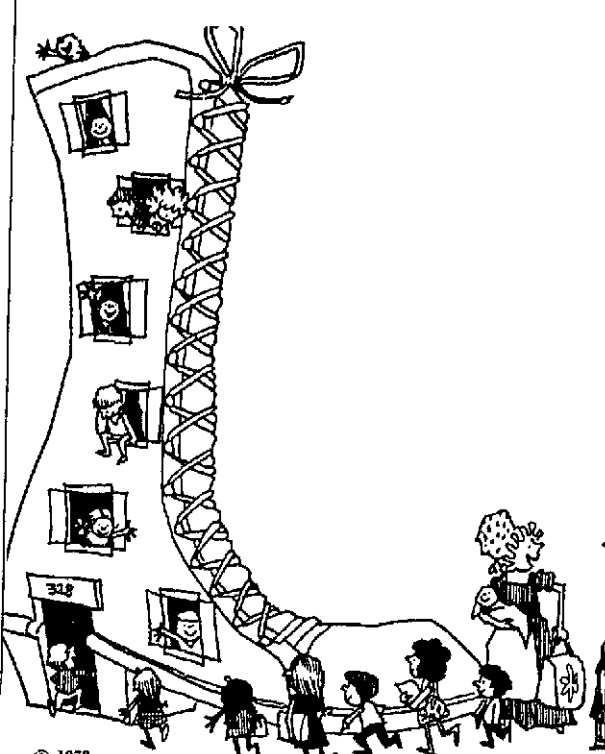
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169 Autos For Sale
1962 CORVAIR GREENBRIER Motor, Traxen, have extra motor, 734-0715 after 4 p.m.
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1969 VW MICRO BUS - Sun roof, snow tires, 40,000 mi. 1968 KARL KARR GT12, snow tires, Nihilas, 1-525-2851
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1968 MG Midget-1961 "Red" \$995
1969 MGB \$1750
1967 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 \$1950
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Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922
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BRILLION: Open nightly, till 9.
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1963 MK-10, 1st \$850. Call Dale, 725-4431 days, 731-3279 even.
LIKE NEW
1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 4 Dr., hi. under 20,000 miles
1972 BUICK (2) LESABRE Custom, 4 Dr., hi. with and 1 without air
1972 AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM 4 Dr., hi. under 25,000 miles
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYALE 4 Dr., hi., under 25,000 miles
1971 BUICK (2) ELECTRA 225 Custom
JUST ARRIVED
1970 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 2 Dr., hardtop
1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 Dr., hardtop
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 Dr., hardtop
1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON
1967 BUICK 4 Door sedan
1967 PONTIAC 4 Door sedan
PRICED AT ONLY \$695.
GOOD SELECTION OF '63-66 LOW PRICED USED CARS
WE HAVE IN STOCK A GOOD SELECTION OF 1973 BUICKS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 1973 BUICK CENTURY, 1973 LESABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP AND THE INCOMPARABLE 1973 RIVIERA

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2-1972 COUPE DE VILLES
2-1972 SEDAN DE VILLES
5-1971 SEDAN DE VILLES
1-1970 SEDAN DE VILLE
2-1970 COUPE DE VILLES
1-1970 FLEETWOOD
1-1969 SEDAN DE VILLE
1-1968 CONVERTIBLE
1-1967 CONVERTIBLE
1-1965 SEDAN DE VILLE
73 DODGE Sports Van
72 LINCOLN Mark IV, Mint
72 BUICK Electra, 4 dr., hi., air
72 OLDS 98, 2 dr., hi., air
72 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr., hi.
70 PONTIAC Cat., 2 dr., hi., air
69 CHEV Caprice, 2 dr., hi.
69 CHEV Impala, 4 dr., hi., air
69 CHRYSLER 300, 2 dr., hi.
69 MERCURY Marquis, 2 dr., hi.
69 FORD Wagon, 3 seat
69 BUICK Lesabre, 4 dr., hi., air
69 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr., hi.
69 BUICK Limited 4 dr., air
68 DODGE Coronet 2 dr., hi.
68 FORD LTD, 2 dr., hi.

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1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698
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Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
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Always a Step Ahead

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'71 OLDS Custom Cruiser 3 Seat
'70 OLDS Wild Cruiser 3 Seat
'70 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan
'69 OLDS Royal 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 OLDS 88 Custom 4-Dr. HT
'69 OLDS 88 4 Dr. Hardtop
'69 OLDS 88 Town Sedan
'68 OLDS Vista Cruiser 3 Seat
'67 OLDS 88 2 Dr. Hardtop
'66 OLDS 88 Delta 4 Dr. Hardtop
'64 OLDS Super 88 4 Dr. Hardtop
'72 CHEVY Townsman Wagon
'71 MALIBU 2-Dr. HT
'71 CAMARAO 2 Dr. Hardtop
'71 FORD Pinto 2 Dr.
'69 BUICK LeSabre Convert.
'69 FORD Torino 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 MERCURY Marquis Wagon
'69 PLYMOUTH VIP 4 Dr.
'68 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr. HT
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. HT
'68 PONTIAC Tempest Convert.
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. HT
'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. HT

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W. Washington at N. Division

Sale BUY NOW and SAVE!
Check This Selection!

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 4-Dr. Hardtop, Air
'67 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Wagon
'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr. Sedan
'67 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible
'68 CHRYSLER Towne & Country Wagon
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 FORD Country Squire 3 Seat
'68 DODGE Super Bee 2-Dr. Coupe Choice of 2
'68 FORD Torino GT Fastback
'69 BUICK Electra 225 Custom, air
'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Sedan
'69 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Sedan, Air
'69 FORD LTD Squire Station Wagon, Air
'69 MUSTANG Convertible
'69 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan
'69 CHRYSLER 300 2-Dr. Hardtop, Air
'69 BUICK LeSabre custom 4 dr. hardtop
'69 CHRYSLER Towne & Country 3 seat wagon, air
'69 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2-Dr. Hardtop
'70 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Pass. Wagon
'70 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-Dr. Sedan, Air
'70 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom 88 2-Dr. Hardtop, Air
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster 340 2-Dr. Coupe
'70 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan
'70 DODGE Coronet 440 Station Wagon, 3 seat, air
'70 BUICK Estate Wagon, 3 seat, air
'70 PONTIAC Executive 2 Seat Station Wagon, Air
'70 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 Dr. Sedan
'70 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr. Hardtop
'71 CHRYSLER Towne & Country 2 Seat, air
'71 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 Dr. Coupe
'71 Buick LeSabre, 2 Dr. Hardtop
'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom 4 Dr. Sedan
'71 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop
'71 DODGE Coronet Custom Station Wagon, Air
'71 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2 Dr. hardtop, Air
'71 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air
'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air
'71 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 3 Seat Wagon, Air
'71 CHEVROLET Impala, Choice of 2 4 Dr. Hardtop
'72 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 2-Dr. Hardtop
'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite, Custom 4-Dr. Sedan
'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4-Dr. Hardtop, Factory Executive
'72 FORD Pinto Squire Wagon
'72 CHRYSLER Towne & Country 3 Seat Wagon, Air
'72 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan

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'64 CHEV. 4-Dr.	'125	'69 NOVA 4-Dr.	'1395
'63 DODGE 2-Dr.	'165	'67 LINCOLN 4-Dr.	'1395
'64 RAMBLER 2-Dr.	'245	'70 MAVERICK 2-Dr.	'1595
'67 FORD Wagon, Spec.	'395	'70 VOLKSWAGEN	'1495
'65 OLDS 4-Dr.	'495	'68 CHEV. Wagon	'1495
'65 CHEVELLE Coupe	'595	'68 MUSTANG Cpe.	'1595
'65 CHEV. Conv.	'595	'68 COUGAR	'1595
'68 DODGE 4-Dr.	'795	'71 PINTO	'1595
'64 CADILLAC 4 Dr.	'795	'69 TEMPEST 4-Dr.	'1795
'66 COMET Wagon	'795	'70 CHEV. Conv.	'2195
'69 TOYOTA Coupe	'995	'68 BUICK Wagon	'1695
'67 CHEV. 4-Dr.	'995	'67 T-BIRD	'1395
'67 BUICK Sport Coupe	'1095	'67 CHEV. Caprice	'1895
'67 IMPALA Spt. Cpe.	'1095	'70 NOVA 2 Dr.	'1895
'67 CHEV. Wagon	'1095	'70 PLYMOUTH Wag.	'2195
'67 BUICK Special	'1095	'70 IMPALA 4-Dr.	'2195
'68 MUSTANG Convertible	'1295	'71 IMPALA 4 Dr., Air	'2795
'67 OLDS 88 4-Dr.	'1295	'72 CHEV. 4-Dr.	'3195
'68 CHEV. Impala	'1295	'72 CHEV. 4-Dr. HT	'3495
'70 TOYOTA	'1395	'72 CHEV. Wag. Air	'4195

MENASHA
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'64 CHEV. Wagon	'295	'68 IMPALA Super Sport	'1395
'64 PONTIAC 4-Dr.	'295	'68 CHEV Bel Air	'1395
'64 BUICK LeSabre	'393	'69 CHEV. Biscayne	'1495
'65 FORD 4-Dr.	'495	'68 OLDS Delta 88	'1495
'65 BUICK Conv.	'495	'68 PONTIAC 4-Dr.	'1495
'65 LESABRE 4-Dr., auto	'595	'70 MAVERICK "6" Standard	'1595
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury	'695	'68 BUICK LeSabre	'1695
'65 OLDS 98 4-Dr.	'795	'69 IMPALA 4-Dr.	'1695
'67 VW Runs Nice	'795	'68 CHEV Van 3 Seat, V8	'1695
'66 CAPRICE 3 Seat Wagon	'895	'71 FORD LTD 4-Dr., Air	'2895
'69 OPEL Coupe	'895	'68 TORONADO Loaded	'2095
'66 TORONADO	'995	'69 DELTA Conv.	'2095
'67 BELAIR 4-Dr. 8	'995	'70 DODGE Polara 4-Dr., Air	'2095
'68 IMPALA 4-Dr.	'996	'69 OLDS 98 Coupe	'2495
'66 MUSTANG Coupe	'1095	'71 FORD Galaxie Coupe	'2595
'67 CATALINA 4-Dr.	'1095	'71 FORD Gal. Cpe. Air	'2695
'68 MONTEGO Cpe.	'1195	'72 IMPALA 4-Dr.	'3095
'68 CHEV Belair 2-Dr.	'1195	'71 CAPRICE Coupe	'2995
'69 FORD Wagon. Mechanic's Special	'1250	'70 ELECTRA 4-Dr., Air	'3295
'67 CHEV Belair Wagon	'1295	'71 PONTIAC Wagon, Air	'3395
'68 FORD Gal. 4-Dr.	'1295	'72 KINGSWOOD 2 Seat Wagon	'3695

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New London, Ph. 982-5512

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'71 PINTO 2000cc engine, red finish, low mileage, \$1375, 1 phone 788-1841.
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1972 MG MIDGET-Clean, low mileage, \$1800. Can be seen at Appleton Credit Union Serv. Center, 545 W. Wis. Ave.
1971 CHEV MALIBU 3-7 Automatic, Low Mileage. Ph. 739-6710
1971 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM-4 door, Low mileage. Extras, \$2995, 69-6573.
1971 FORD LTD 4-Dr., maroon with black vinyl top, Automatic, V-8, power, air, Low mileage, \$2995. TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha At & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674
1971 RENAULT R-10, 4 dr.
1971 RENAULT R-16 with sunroof
1971 RENAULT R-12, 4 dr., 5 dr.
1971 FIAT 850 convert.
1969 PONTIAC Catalina convert.
1969 RENAULT R-16, 4 dr.
1968 CHEV Wagon, air
1968 FORD Squire Wagon
1968 MERCURY Cougar, 4 speed
1967 CAMARO, 4 speed

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1969 FORD LTD-2 dr. vinyl hardtop, very good condition. \$1495. Ph. 731-3938 after 4 p.m.
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FINAL CLEARANCE ON 1972 FORDS 1-MUSTANG AND 1-PINTO LEFT.
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Solve gift problems with snugly slippers. JIFFY His 'n' Her slippers - crochet in one piece. Do contrast trim separately. Optional soles given. Warm, thrifty gifts! Pattern 557: sizes S, M, L included. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern-add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, (Name of Your Paper).
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1970 FORD Maverick
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1964 VOLKSWAGEN Bus
1964 RAMBLER.....\$138
1963 CHEVROLET.....\$98
1962 OLDSMOBILE

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Now Only \$3891
Also the Largest Stock of New '73's North of Milwaukee.

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1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton pick-up with utility boxes.....\$719
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Toughest 4-letter word on wheels.



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FOR Real pleasure bring one of these home, your family, neighbors and friends will "REALLY" be excited!!
'72 BUICK Electra 225 Custom 4-Dr. hardtop, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning
'72 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. hardtop, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning
'71 CHEVELLE I8U, 2-Dr. hardtop, V8 automatic
'70 BUICK Estate Wagon, 3 seat, air conditioned, power windows.
'70 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wagon, 3 seat, power steering & brakes, local 1 owner.
'70 PONTIAC Catalina 3 Seat Wagon, 400 engine, local 1 owner.
'70 OLDS Delta custom 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering & brakes, air conditioning
'70 BUICK Skylark 350, 2-Dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering
'69 FORD LTD Squire Wagon Dual facing rear seats, 351 V-8
'68 BUICK Electra custom 225 4-Dr. hardtop, air conditioning
'68 BUICK Wildcat custom 4-Dr. hardtop, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning
'68 BUICK Skylark custom 4-Dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering
'68 OLDS Delmont 2-Dr. hardtop, power steering & brakes, Very Clean, Very Low Price
'68 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, 2 seat, clean, VERY LOW PRICE!

Nice Selection of '67 & older models to choose from.

PLUS a Special Sale on the last remaining new and executive driven '72 MODELS.

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Appleton 739-9411
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Factory List Price Only

The "Smart" Economy Car by Chevrolet

*Smart Because:
A) More room throughout.
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C) Economy: economical gas mileage, low repair costs.
D) Price: modest economy car price.
E) Ride: no harsh bumps, big car ride.

INCLUDES
Freight, 6 cylinder, 155 h.p. engine, safety guard door beams, back-up lights, side terminal battery, big trunk, 2-speed wiper and washer.

SELECT FROM NOVA 2-DOORS AND 4-DOORS IN STOCK

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"Country Style"
RECORD NEW CAR SALES HAS JAMMED OUR LOT - YOU SAVE NOW!

423 - 1972 FORD TORINO 4 door, V-8, power steering, automatic, low mileage.	'3195	421 - FORD TORINO - 4 Door, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, Blue, 1 owner	'2295
414 - 1970 DODGE CHARGER 383 V-8, automatic, 1 owner	'2495	399 - OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 - 2 Door hardtop	'2295
366 - FORD LTD - 1 owner, trade-in, 4 Door, Dark Blue, vinyl roof	'2895	A MUST TO SEE AND DRIVE	
A REAL FAMILY CAR			
416 - FORD MAVERICK - 6 cylinder with automatic, 16 Tach in color	'1895	375 - FORD FAIRLANE - 4 Door, small V-8, power steering, automatic	'1495
ANOTHER 1 OWNER TRADE-IN		LOCAL OWNER	

MANY MANY MORE FINE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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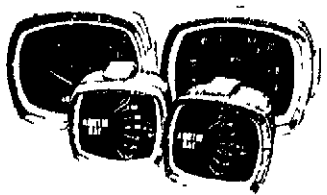
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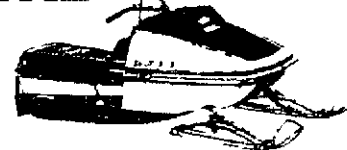
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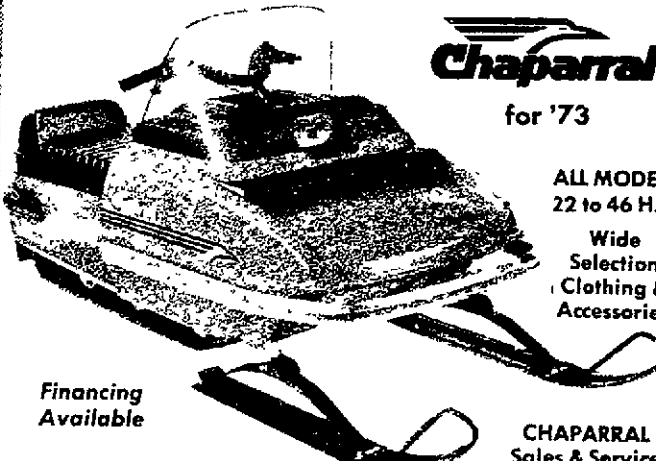
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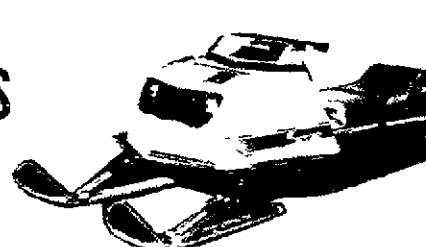
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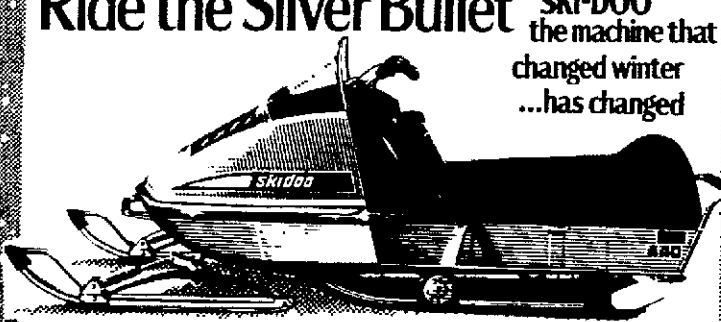
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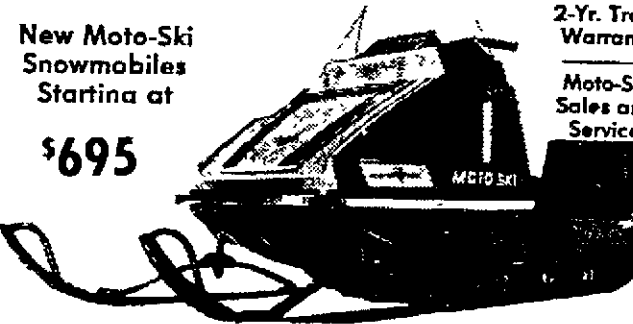
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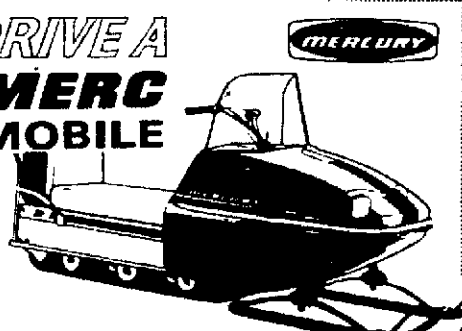


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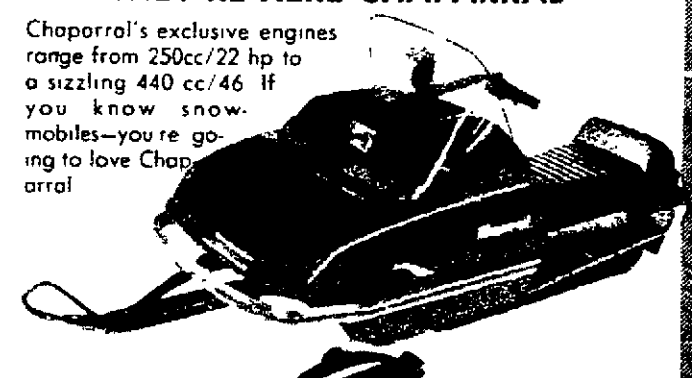
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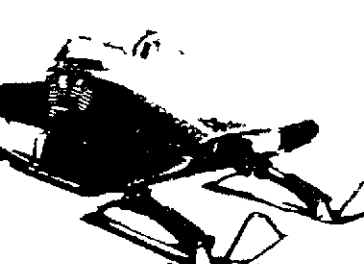
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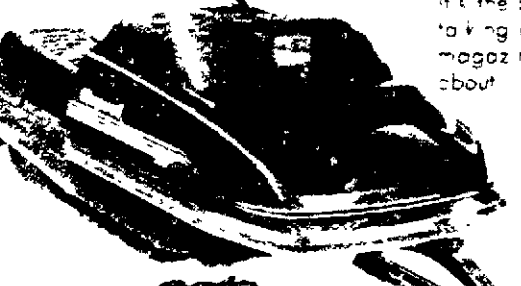
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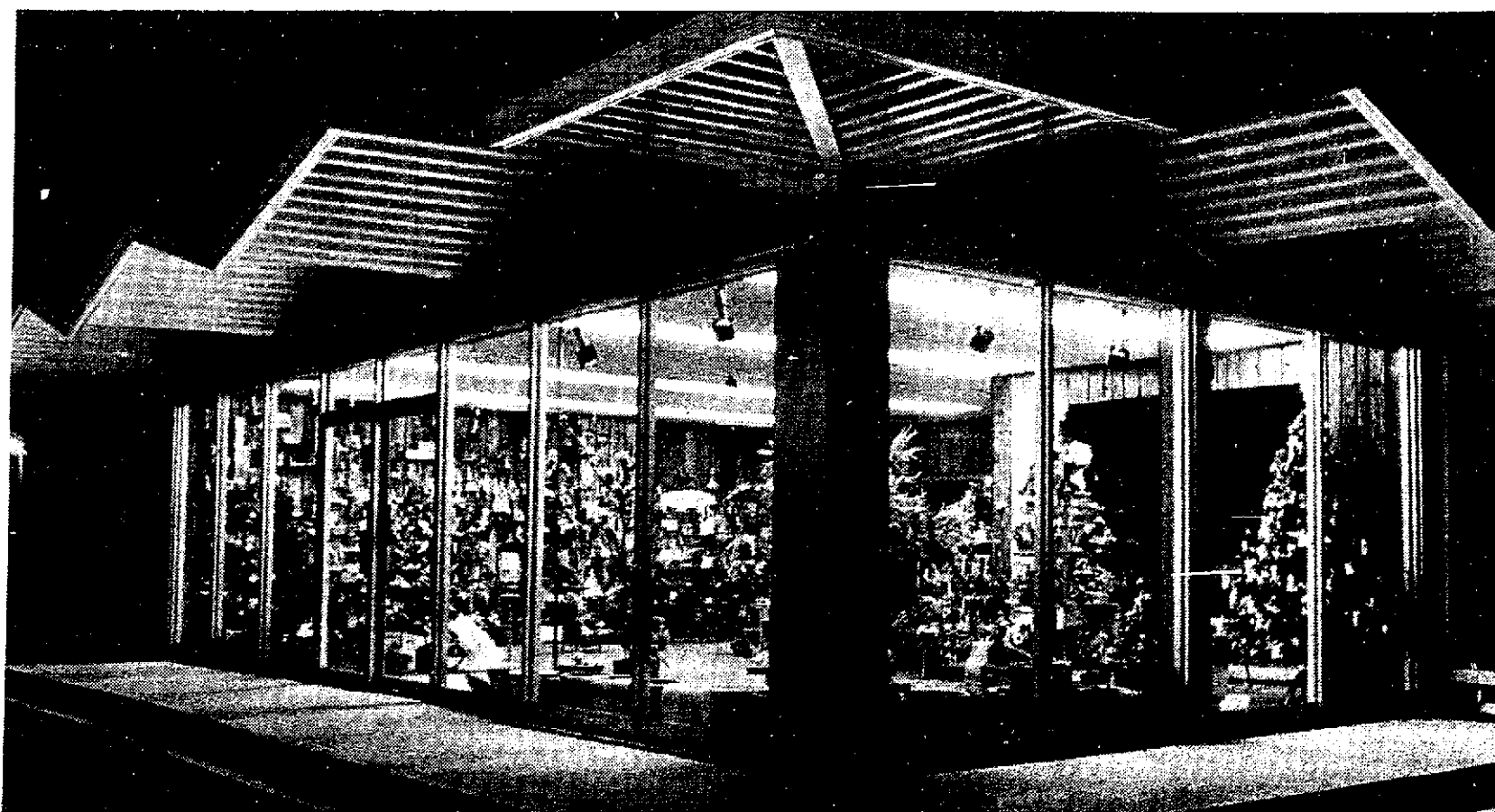
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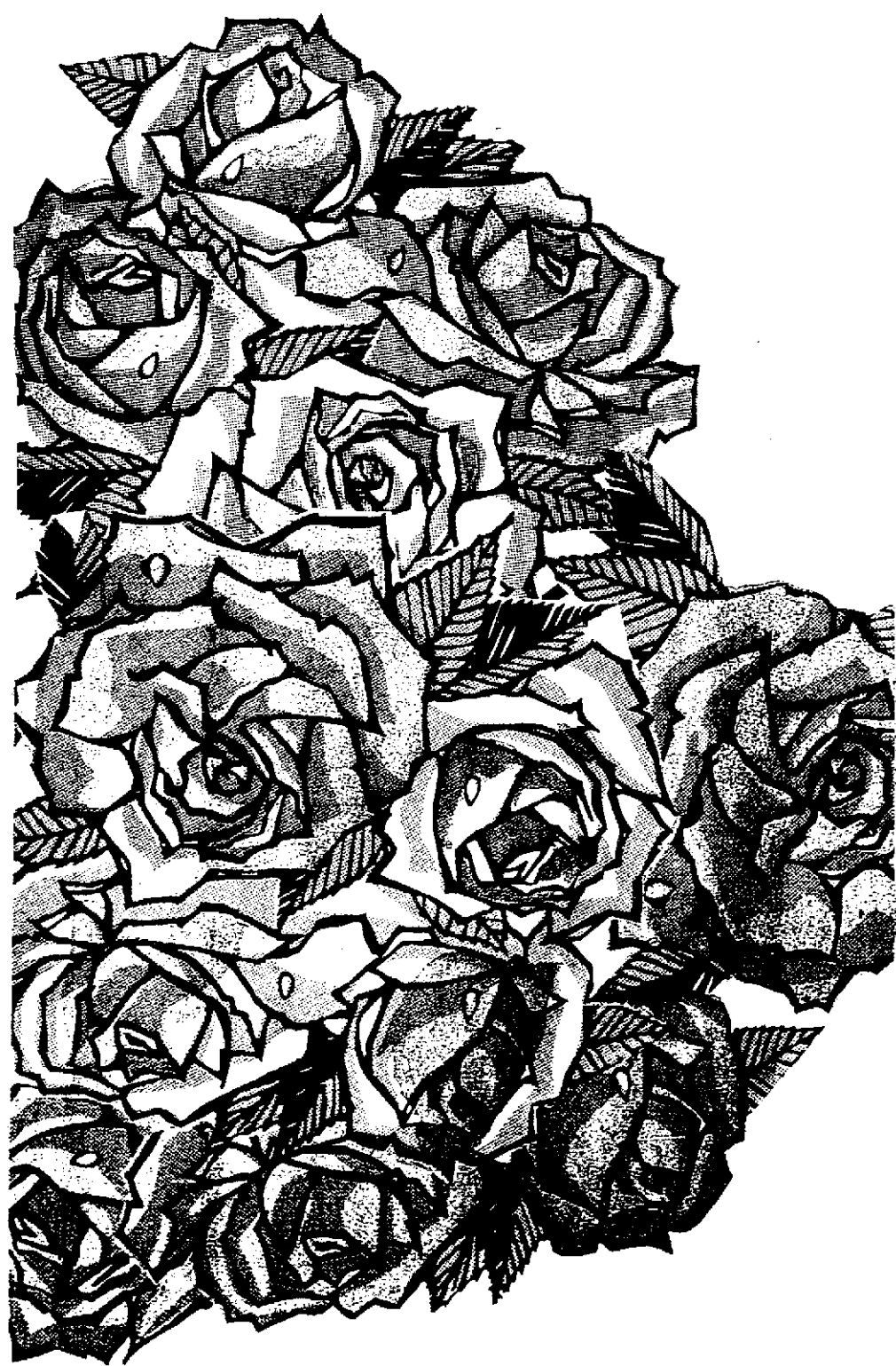


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Yule projects for you

The nicest holidays are homemade. A personal touch adds just that much more flavor to the season and the knowledge that the decorations which brighten the home are handmade, only adds to the brightness of the decor. The nicest part about personal decorations is that they can be made in

By Maija Penikis

Post-Crescent Staff Writer



November 12, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

advance, not only leaving time for the last-minute jobs, but getting into the holiday spirit early.

For those artistically inclined, ideas come easily. However, there is no need for anyone to shy away from trying his hand at decorative pieces.

There are many items which can be made with minimal knowledge of arts and crafts, especially in this day and

age when hobbies are in and kits and directions and accessories are available in numerous stores throughout the Valley.

Many of the pieces can be fashioned at little effort and cost. In the coming weeks, The Post-Crescent will describe and show some decorations which are

just the thing for would-be artists trying their talents for the first time. It also might whet appetites for future attempts.

All the ideas are suggested and explained by Mrs. George Kettleison, who teaches the holiday workshop at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Shown and described this week are a topiary tree and two centerpieces. During the following weeks, the section will deal with candlemaking, a wreath and wall and door panels.

Topiary tree

Materials needed: Flower pot, Styrofoam ball of desired size for top and a section for the bottom of the pot, dowel, spray paint of desired color, velvet or satin ribbon, pine cones (two inch cones are used for six-inch ball) rocks or any heavy decorative pieces for the pot.

Instructions:

—Put ball on dowel and press dowel into the Styrofoam at the bottom of the pot.

—Cones can be put on ball in two ways: By pasting on with linoleum paste, (which is easier but not as lasting) or by drilling through the center of the cone, dipping toothpick in the the paste, placing it through the hollow center of the cone and sticking the toothpick into the ball. Spaces must be left between the cones for the ribbons.

—Spray paint the cones (if desired) with any hobby or craft spray paint which will not melt Styrofoam.

—Make loops of ribbons and stick a pin into the loop and then in between the cones.

—Wrap dowel with a ribbon and glue the bottom of the ribbon onto the dowel. Put it back in the pot, recovering the top of the pot with the stones.

—Bow is optional. If desired, it can be made by looping ribbon from side to side, fastened in the center with a thin wire.

—Wrap ends around the dowel.

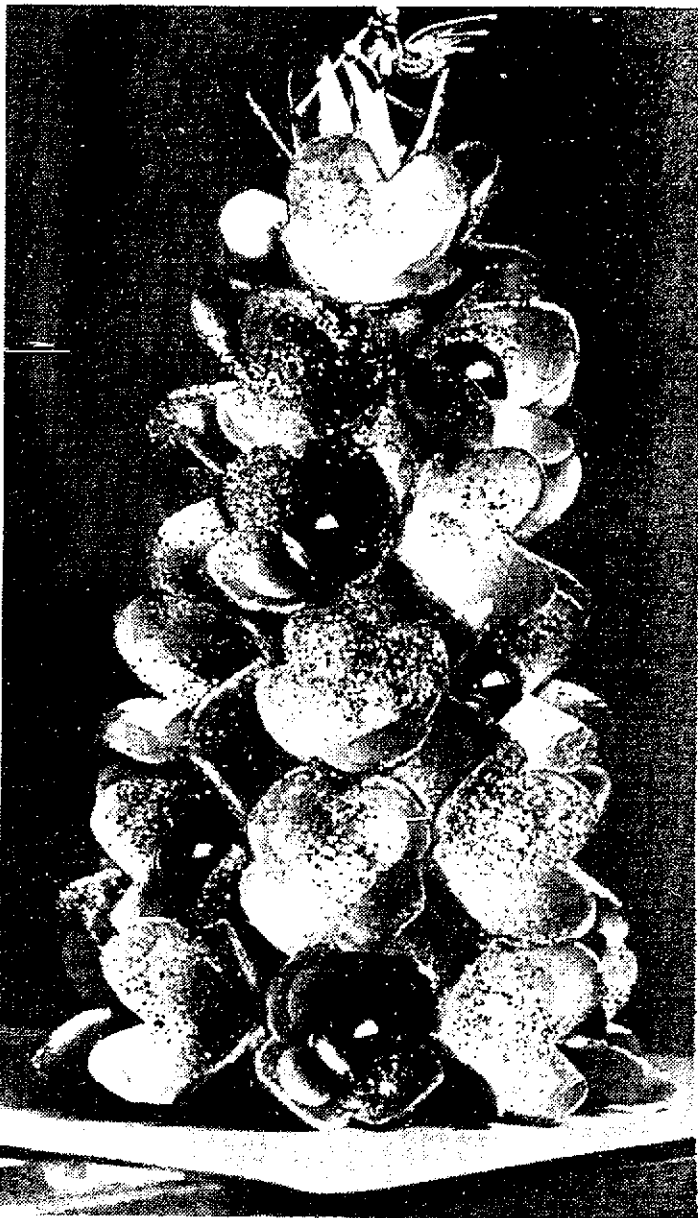
Egg carton tree

Materials needed: (shown is a nine inch tree) Styrofoam cone, egg cartons (2½ dozen for a nine-inch cone) craft

Continued on Page 2

Easy trimmings

Basic know-how, simple tools and inexpensive materials are all that are needed to make these holiday decorations: The tree and candleholder centerpieces, at left, both fashioned of egg cartons, and the topiary tree, at right, made of Styrofoam and pine cones. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Any tax reform plan will displease someone

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

Associated Press Writer -

The most likely beneficiaries of the uproar over the property tax are the poor and the elderly. But even these changes are bringing controversy and charges that they are unfair to the young.

Several states have adopted plans for easing the property tax burden of low-income elderly homeowners, but some plans also extend to all low-income persons and to renters as well.

On the national level, President Nixon and a number of Democratic

Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and West Virginia.

At that time, the association found some form of senior citizen property tax exemption in 22 states; Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Georgia, New York, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

These two exemptions vary from state to state.

But in general a homestead exemption allows any owner who occupies his home to avoid property taxes on some portion of the home's assessed valuation, typically the first \$1,000 or \$3,000. Sometimes the exemption covers a percentage of the home's assessed value, like 50 per cent in North Dakota.

A senior citizen exemption often takes effect at age 70, 65 or 62 and increases the homestead exemption or allows that person to exempt from property taxes a fixed percentage of his assessed valuation on the house he lives in, like 50 per cent in New York.

This type of exemption has been attacked from numerous quarters. In 1968, the National Commission on Urban Problems said that these exemptions, along with others for

veterans, farmers or other special groups, ought to be eliminated, because they complicate administration, erode the tax base and force up everybody else's tax bill. Others have attacked these exemptions on the ground that sometimes even the wealthy can take advantage of them.

The National Commission on Urban Problems and since then the federal Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations have endorsed relief through "circuit breakers," which have the advantage of calling for state government to pick up the cost of the property tax relief so local tax revenues are not affected and also contain provisions limiting the ability of the wealthy to use them.

This is the fastest growing form of relief. It now exists in 14 states, including four which adopted it last year and three already this year. They are: Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, Vermont, Kansas, Colorado, Maine, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Oregon, New Mexico, West Virginia and Illinois. The basic idea is that when the tax burden gets too big for your income the state steps in to keep you from blowing a financial fuse — hence the term "circuit breaker."

Using average figures, a man in Wisconsin in 1968 with a household income of \$1,750 — that's the amount subject to state income tax plus specific deductions available to him, had \$100 lopped off his property tax

bill of \$288.

Many of these circuit breakers apply only to elderly low-income homeowners. Many begin at age 65 or 62 and apply income ceilings for those who qualify, such as \$4,000 in Maine and Iowa or \$10,000 in California. Some states also apply a limit on maximum tax relief, such as \$400 in Oregon.

Some states, like Oregon, have no age limit so all low-income persons can apply for relief. Others include renters. They do this on the assumption, now being challenged by some economists, that the property tax is passed on by landlords to their tenants in the form of higher rent. Vermont, for instance, assumes that 30 per cent of the rent paid to the landlord represents property taxes; Wisconsin uses a 25 per cent figure; Minnesota, a 20 per cent figure.

There are three ways of determining when the property tax constitutes an inordinate burden. Vermont's circuit breaker allows relief for the amount of tax that exceeds 7 per cent of a person's household income — again, the amount subject to state income tax with adjustments prescribed in the law.

Minnesota's circuit breaker uses a progressive scale of relief. If household income is between zero and \$499, the taxpayer gets 75 per cent of his property tax back; if household income is between \$3,000 and \$3,499

he gets 10 per cent of his property tax back.

The third suggested type of circuit breaker would give a bigger break to larger families by allowing them a credit or rebate equal to, say, twice the amount by which the property tax bill exceeds the person's state income taxes after deductions for dependents.

The relief in the circuit breaker plans is administered in general through a credit on the taxpayer's state income tax or a cash rebate if the credit is larger than the state income tax owed. California, Maine and Pennsylvania, however, just use a simple direct cash rebate. Wisconsin allows the relief money to be collected when the property tax bill comes in rather than forcing the property owner to wait until income tax filing time.

During the 1968, the circuit breaker's fourth year in Wisconsin, 68,581 persons took advantage of it. At the lowest household income level, zero, the average tax bill was reduced from \$333 to \$151. At the highest eligible household income level, \$3,000 to \$3,500, the average tax bill was cut from \$415 to \$392.

The "recapture" systems operate differently. In Oregon, for example, qualified poor elderly homeowners may avoid current property taxes by accepting a tax lien, running at interest, on their property. When they die or when the property is sold, the

government exercises its lien and collects the taxes. The system is operated by a state fund which holds the liens and pays local government the property taxes as they come due.

Except in the case of property that is sold for less than its tax liability, the public eventually recovers the taxes owed rather than forgives them as in the homestead or senior citizen exemptions.

At the federal level, Maine's Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has proposed that the federal government provide \$1 billion to states to make direct housing assistance payments to all citizens over 65 whose total resources leave them unable to afford minimum decent housing.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has drafted a bill to provide federal money to pay the costs of "circuit breaker" systems in states would have to reform the administration of the property tax, including better assessments and easier appeals, to qualify for the program.

But there are those who question whether this is really justice. Among them is Mason Gaffney, an economist with the Washington-based research group Resources for the Future.

"If you look at just one year in the life of a person, there's no justice," Gaffney says. "It makes more sense

Continued on Page 2



Dr. Duane Sackett

Decisions, decisions, decisions

Former Menasha resident Duane Sackett makes a lot of decisions.

He makes many of them in his post of assistant dean of Temple University's College of Education in Philadelphia, and more in his home where he's surrounded by an attractive wife and five lovely daughters.

And even more on weekends when he referees college and high school football games. Sackett insists that the toughest decisions are the ones he makes on the playing field.

Sackett was born in Appleton and grew up in Menasha, where his father, Harvey A. Sackett, still lives on route 1. As a player, Sackett was a linebacker at Menasha High School and switched to offensive guard. He was on the Wisconsin State University team that won the Cigar Bowl in 1950.

He has refereed over a thousand college and high school contests, also played some ball and coached a lot in his long career.

Sackett's coaching career began when he taught at the Johnson's Creek Elementary School and helped coach the local high school team. Three years later he was principal of the Praine du Chien Elementary School and an assistant coach at the high school there. It

was there that he became interested in officiating.

"There were 12 of us in town who officiated," he said. "We worked a 60 mile radius which contained 187 high schools. Over a six-year period I averaged 18 football games, 40 basketball games and about 15 baseball games a year.

"That's how I paid off the loan that got me my master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1957.

"During my last five years in Wisconsin, when I was superintendent of schools in Highland and Cassville, I got into college officiating and worked the Wisconsin and Iowa State colleges and the Midwest College Conference."

Sackett became a member of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials when he was studying for his doctorate at Temple's College of Education from 1965 to 1967. After that it was back to Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire as chairman of the elementary education department and then a return to Temple as assistant dean of the College of Education.

The toughest calls in any game are the judgment calls, Sackett claims.

"Holding is holding, but pass in-

terference — in bounds or out — whether or not a pass was caught or trapped, are judgment calls.

"It's usually a judgment call that brings out a difference of opinion between the fan and the official ruling.

"The greatest share of situations you meet on the field are covered by the rule book; the rest are common sense. One of the cardinal rules for officials is — don't call anything unless you see the whole situation. The intent of the rule is the important thing and the rule book attempts to give you that rationale."

If you're quoting the rule book, he cautions, be sure to have this year's and the right one for the football game you're officiating. Interscholastic rules are for the young athlete and are more safety-conscious. College players are a little more mature and the rules are more sophisticated. And pro football?

"Professional football is a business."

But the three sets of rules do create a problem for the viewer. The average fan mainly sees professional games and expects the same procedures in the high school and college games he watches.

In intercollegiate play there are five officials on the field, the referee, um-

pire, field judge, back judge and head linesman. The referee is the "lead" official and administers all penalties, but any of the others may blow a whistle.

How do you tell which man is the referee? In the pros, you can't, because they all wear white caps. In high school games it's just as tough, because they all wear black hats. It's only in the college games that it's easy — the referee is the one with the white cap and the others wear black caps with white piping.

All officials have the same jurisdiction, however, and any one of them can toss a player out of the game.

Sackett said that officials were apprehensive at first about instant replay on television screens, but after surveying the situation found out that replay with a number of cameras has proved that the official is usually right.

"With five cameras on the game, they can get it from all angles and get a good idea of what the official on the spot sees," he said.

"Officiating is a rough job when you realize there may be hundreds of people looking over your shoulder as you work, and you've got to love the game to be an official."

Happy birthday, Phase 2; don't expect to get too much older

BY BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Phase 2 wage-price controls, a year old this Tuesday, face an uncertain life expectancy as President Nixon prepares to review his anti-inflation program.

While his economic advisers are hunting the lid on wage and price boosts probably will be needed through 1973, the President has another month or two before he commits himself to retaining the complex control system, dropping it abruptly, or changing it.

Next year will bring other crucial economic decisions as many big labor contracts expire and as the economy pushes closer to the point which could trigger demand inflation.

The law under which Nixon imposed controls expires next April 30 unless Congress decides to extend it. Because it usually takes Congress weeks to enact a bill, Nixon is expected to unveil his recommendation early in the year.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. says his agency is going ahead as if the program will continue through 1973, but he refuses to predict what Nixon will decide.

Phase 2, as it became known within the administration, went into effect Nov. 14, 1971, with the Cost of Living Council as the overseer, the Price Commission dealing with prices and the Pay Board with wages.

Prices up

Since that time, consumer prices have gone up 3.5 per cent, more than the Price Commission's goal of 2.5 per cent. But measured since the wage-price freeze which began Aug. 15, 1971, consumer prices have gone up about 3 per cent.

Grayson said the control system "has gone a long way toward reaching the President's goal" of reducing the rate of inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of the year.

He said commission studies have shown that the rate of inflation is 1 to 1½ per cent lower than it would have been had Nixon not imposed controls.

In addition, Grayson said, people sense that inflation is less today than the rate of about 6 per cent before the freeze.

Officials at the Cost of Living Council feel that this attitude about inflation will help moderate wage demands during next year's heavy bargaining calendar.

They pointed out that in 1970 workers felt frustrated because of a high rate of inflation, so demanded and won large three-year contracts with considerable catchup pay.

"In my judgment, you would have had a heck of a time holding any kind of wage standard back in 1970," said one official. "Next year, it will be different. The standard will be much less vulnerable."

The Pay Board's general wage standard is 5.5 per cent, with another 0.7 per cent for qualified fringe benefits. There will soon be a review to determine whether that standard should be changed.

No feelings

When asked whether the 5.5 per cent figure would be lowered to reflect a declining rate of inflation, Board Chairman George Boldt told newsmen, "I don't know and I don't think anybody else knows ... I have no feeling about it."

But officials said much will depend on what happens to the rate of price increases in the next few months. The 5.5 per cent standard allows for a price rise of about 2.5 per cent and a 3 per cent rise in worker output per man hour.

If Nixon decides to keep controls, there appears to be some evidence that the complex price control system will be changed—and it may get even more complex.

Grayson said the commission is studying whether the agency should adopt changes to remove some of the distortions, inefficiency and inequities that go along with controls.

But he said he didn't know whether this would lead to a loosening or tightening of the system, adding that the administration could go either way.

One approach would be to use an industry-by-industry control system, rather than controlling the profit margins and price markups of individual companies, he said.

This would imply controls on the price of automobiles, gasoline, bread and other such products, rather than on individual firms.

The trouble with this approach, Grayson said, is that it is not always easy to define an industry and it would create problems in controlling large conglomerates which have diverse operations.

Equity equals complexity

"Any time you move toward more equity, you move toward more complexity," the chairman said. "The other way would be to go to a lighter form of control system."

Many people inside and outside the government believe that Nixon is anything, will opt for a lighter control system, hoping he can fasten the day when controls will be phased out.

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Making the controls any tighter, they believe, would lengthen the period of controls, add to the bureaucracy, and possibly harm the economic recovery.

The administration has been able to enforce the controls with 3,000 Internal Revenue Service employees another 1,000 workers in the Washington supervisory offices.

"There has been minimal red tape compared with other control systems in our history," Grayson said.

While the commission has approved hundreds of price increases, it has ordered 98 price rollbacks and noted hundreds of voluntary price rollbacks by companies that saw they were in danger of violating price rules.

The government has controlled prices in two basic ways: Prices are allowed to rise only to reflect

allowable costs, and margins of profit are held to a "base period" level, defined as the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years.

Despite some speculation that the profit margin system will be relaxed, Grayson says no changes are under consideration.

Increase denied

The commission has estimated that roughly 20 per cent of the nation's companies with annual sales over \$100 million will bump up against the profit ceiling by the end of the year if they haven't already.

It was the limit on profit margins that led the commission earlier in the year to deny price increase requests sought by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on 1973 models. The commission said the two auto giants

stood in danger of violating the profit restraint in the third quarter.

Both GM and Ford said they didn't, and have since refilled their requests for price increases. But many buyers have purchased 1973 models at 1972 prices.

Grayson noted that early in the price control program, few companies worried about the restraint because profits were low. Now that the economy has improved, however, the profit margin lid is turning out to be the most powerful weapon in controlling prices.

While the administration has been successful in moderating many price rises, it has had little luck with food prices, particularly meat.

The administration says it has taken all the practicable steps it can in this area by trying to hold down the margins of china stores, increasing the domestic supply, and investigating closely for price violations.

The administration is expected to

Road accidents tied to alcohol

MADISON — Blood alcohol tests taken on 326 of the drivers killed in motor vehicle accidents on Wisconsin streets and highways during the first nine months of 1972 indicate that 204, or 63 per cent, had some alcohol in the blood, and 120, or 37 per cent, were at or above the .15 per cent blood alcohol level — the presumptive level of intoxication under state law.

The state Division of Health also calculates driver deaths at the 0.10 per cent level or above — the presumptive level of intoxication set down by the federal Highway Safety Act and adopted by the American Medical Association. Figures indicate that 151 of the

drivers, or 46 per cent, were at this level.

Tests on 49 pedestrians showed that 32 (65 per cent) had some alcohol in the blood, and 20 (41 per cent) were at or above the state presumptive level, and 25 (51 per cent) were at or above the federal presumptive level.

Comparative figures for the first nine months of 1971 were: 347 drivers tested, 226 (65 per cent) with some alcohol; 127 (37 per cent) at the state presumptive level; and 164 (47 per cent) at the federal presumptive level. Of 37 pedestrians tested, 24 (65 per cent) had some alcohol in the blood and 13 (35 per cent) were at or above the state presumptive level, and 15 (41 per cent) were at or above the federal presumptive level.

State law requires testing the blood alcohol level of drivers and pedestrians aged 16 or over who have died within six hours of the accident in which they were involved.

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Eveready long-life C & D batteries for recorders, flashlights. 4 pack. Reg. .84.

Limit 2 Packs With Coupon **.58** PACK OF 4

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Valuable Coupon

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

20 oz. bottle of famous, antiseptic Listerine mouthwash. Kills germs.

Limit 1 With Coupon **.86**

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This Coupon Worth 69c

LIQUID GOLD

10 oz. size aerosol or 16 oz. liquid cleaner and preservative for wood panelling, cabinets, etc. Reg. 1.68.

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26 oz. size Rain Barrel fabric softener works with your detergent in the wash cycle. Reg. .85.

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Washable wool and nylon blend, heavy-weight socks in sizes to fit the whole family.

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Choose from Milk Chocolate, Almond, Krackel, Mr. Goodbar or Special Dark Chocolate. Reg. .39.

Limit 6 Bars **3/1.81**

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This Coupon Worth 60c

AUTO SNOW BROOM

24" handle, 6" scraper, 9½" broom head. Broom head screws off. Won't scratch surfaces. Reg. 1.48.

Limit 2 With Coupon **.88**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 34c

17 OZ. SPRAY SNOW

Fireproof, extra dry formula in your choice of White, Pink, or Blue. 17 oz. size. Reg. .78.

Limit 2 With Coupon **.44**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 47c

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

Machine washable, 100% 9 oz. cotton jersey work gloves. Reg. .49 Pair

Limit 3 pr. With Coupon **3/1.00**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 39c

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

1 gallon size bottle of pre-mixed windshield washer anti-freeze. Protects to -25°. Reg. .78.

Limit 1 With Coupon **.39**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 61c

BLANKET SLEEPERS

Machine washable sleepers with knit wrist-lets, front zipper, non-skid soles. Ass't colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 3.49.

Limit 2 With Coupon **2.88**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 1.66

WOMEN'S STRETCH BOOTS

Shiny wrinkle patent boots with side zipper, non-skid heels and soles. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 3.99.

Limit 2 Pair With Coupon **2.33**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 56c

LADIES' BRIEFS & BIKINIS

Acetate tricot tailored elastic leg briefs and bikinis with lace edging. Ass't colors. Sizes 5,6,7. Reg. 4 1.56.

Limit 4 With Coupon **4/1.00**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 49c

BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR

100% cotton, machine washable thermal underwear. Sizes S,M,L. Choose shirt or drawers. Reg. 1.37 each.

Limit 4 With Coupon **.88**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 70c

SNOWMOBILE SPARK PLUGS

Nickle plated plugs with thermoelectric design, exclusive center electrode. Pack of 2. No. M280T31 excluded. Reg. 1.99 pack

Limit 2 packs With Coupon **1.29**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

COUPON WORTH 1.55

GOLD YOUTH FOOTBALL HELMETS With Faceguard

Reg. 2.99 **1.44**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 70c

KNIT HEADWEAR

Men's and Boys' 100% washable Orlon® knit headwear in ass't colors. 1 size fits all. Reg. 1.47.

Limit 2 With Coupon **.77**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 2.99

BIG BEN ALARM CLOCK

With adjustable alarm, luminous hands and numerals. 4¼" high. Reg. 9.98.

Limit 1 With Coupon **6.99**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

Valuable Coupon

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE

7 oz family size tube of Gleem fluoride formula toothpaste with brightener

Limit 1 With Coupon **.48**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 24c

LINEN CALENDAR TOWEL

16" x 29" 1973 calendar towel with mahogany dowel and string for hanging. Ass't patterns. Reg. .88.

Limit 2 packs With Coupon **.64**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

This Coupon Worth 64c

AMPLON PANTY HOSE

100% mesh knit nylon super stretch to fit. Basic colors. Sizes A: fits to 5'4", B fits 5'5" and over. Reg. 3 for 2.64.

Limit 3 With Coupon **3/2.00**

Coupon Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 14

New Social Security bill holds goodies for millions of retired

BY BOB WALTON

Millions of retired Americans and some not that old are in line to reap financial benefits from the Social Security bill finally passed by Congress before it adjourned.

At one time it appeared the bill would be passed months ago — instead, last June, it took the 20 per cent increase from the measure, attached it to another bill, and passed it with the House complying.

After that, the delay began. It was mid-October before the bill emerged from the Senate Finance Committee and was passed. That was late one Saturday night and it was rushed to the House where efforts failed to get a quorum.

The bill was originally passed by the House in May 1971. It then sat in the Senate Finance Committee for 17 months. Speed never has been — and probably never will be — a nickname for the Senate.

Two items stand out in the bill as finally passed. Widows who have been collecting 82½ per cent of the benefits of their late husbands will get a full 100 per cent with the checks they receive next Feb. 3.

But, there's a catch. Only those widows who applied for benefits at age 65 will get the full amount. Those who applied at age 60 will continue to receive 71½ per cent, and those who took benefits at 62 will continue to get 82½ per cent.

Social Security estimates 3.83 million widows will reap the increase. While it doesn't seem quite fair to the others, it does follow Social Security's formula of reduced benefits to those under 65. A retiree at 62 receives 80 per cent of what he would get at 65, and that percentage stays with him as long as he lives.

Figured on the basis of longevity the person who takes reduced benefits collects approximately the same as the one who waits until 65 — and the former gets his money sooner.

The second major breakthrough in the new law permits those who have been receiving disability benefits for at least two years to go on Medicare, regardless of age, beginning July 1, 1973. Until now, no one has been eligible for Medicare until age 65.

In the same area, the waiting period until disability benefits take over is reduced from six to five months.

There are other goodies in the bill. One provides an annual increase of one per cent per year in benefits after 1970

for those not yet 72 who preferred to work instead of taking their Social Security.

For those receiving Social Security, but in doing so have been obliged to limit annual earnings to \$1,680, there is some relief. They may now earn \$2,100 a year and that figure has an interesting story behind it.

The House set the maximum at \$2,000 and the Senate at \$3,000, so they compromised. The Senate liked \$3,000

Those on Medicare can count on no more raises unless benefits are increased. In this same field the annual medical changes deduction of \$50 is increased to \$60 in 1973.

The forgetful person who fails to sign up for Medicare within three months before or after his 65th birthday can relax after next March 31. He will be enrolled automatically, but it's up to him if he wants to keep it.

Beginning in 1974, Social Security gets into the business of welfare with a minimum payment of \$140 to a single and \$195 to a couple of 65 or those who are blind or disabled.

Some states, such as California, pay more than that now. They will be asked to pay the difference, either individually or to provide funds to incorporate it with the Social Security payment. Certain assets, such as homes and some income, will not be counted as resources.

What's it all going to cost? In 1973 the Social Security tax goes to 5.85 per cent on the first \$10,800 of earnings. The employee and the employer will each pay \$631.80. In 1974 it will be the same rate of assessment on \$12,000.

The same rate will continue through 1977 with the bases rising as wage levels increase.

In 1978-79 the rate will be 6.05. From 1981 through 1985 it will go to 6.15 and from 1986 through 2010 it will be 6.25 per cent. What happens after 2010 is anyone's guess.

Just one final word to those working — and paying — today. They are not helping finance current retirees. They are providing for their own retirement years — in a big way.

Q. My stepfather is 51; my mother is 69. If he should die, could my mother draw Social Security? She hasn't worked and is unable to. — E.M.S., Bremen, Indiana.

A. If your stepfather is fully insured under Social Security your mother would be entitled, under the new law, to collect 100 per cent of his benefits. If he has worked steadily under Social Security he should be fully insured.

(Having trouble managing to make ends meet in retirement? Send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped long envelope for a copy of my bulletin on retirement budgets to: Bob Walton, How To Prepare a Retirement Budget — And Save Money, 2210 W. 75th St., Prairie Village, Kansas 66208.) (Copyright, 1972)



Doing cartwheels

Sue Emerson of the General Services Administration displays two of the 1882 Carson City Mint silver dollars that are being auctioned to the public. The last U.S. Treasury holding of silver dollars, found in a 1964

audit, comprises more than two million coins. First to be auctioned are those from 1882, 83 and 84, with a minimum \$30 bid for the uncirculated coins.

Get yourself a good bird book

BY CLARA HUSSONG

It used to be that people who put up feeders for birds in winter didn't go about this job until around Thanksgiving, when there was apt to be snow on the ground. In recent years these bird benefactors have been setting out food for them much earlier in autumn, and some even feed birds the year around.

The birds don't actually need the food provided for them until snow covers most of the ground, when seeds, fruits and wintering insect larvae are hidden from sight. But by beginning early, you are more apt to get more birds and more varieties of species coming to your home grounds. By the time the bad weather gets here the birds will know where to go for a free meal.

Suet in mesh bags or other holders, and a variety of seeds are the best foods you can provide for them. Small sunflower seeds are cheaper than the large seeds, and are just as tasty. Bread and other table scraps are eaten by some birds too, but they are apt to attract cats, dogs, and such less valued species as sparrows and starlings. Some experts on bird feeding say that table scraps should be put in a certain spot away from the bird feeders and this will reduce the number of unwanted visitors at the feeders.

Some birds, such as sparrows, chickadees, nuthatches, downy and hairy woodpeckers, blue jays, evening grosbeaks and cardinals, have been helping themselves to our hand-outs for many years. In the past several

years a number of others which live in fields and woods have been added to the list. Crossbills, pine siskins, pine grosbeaks and redpolls have been some of the new birds at feeders in recent years.

In their winter jaunts in country

Outdoors Wisconsin

places active birders have often encountered the redpoll, but few had them at their feeders until last year. Through winter and early spring I had as many as 20 telephone calls a day and dozens of letters asking about this colorful little bird, new to many people. I wrote about it frequently in my column at that season.

And still the letters and calls came. Many of the callers and writers assured me they read my column "every day." (It's published weekly.) If they don't

read my column, why don't they get a bird book and look it up, I often wondered.

A good bird book for those interested primarily in identification is "Birds of North America," by Robbins, Bruun, Zim and Singer (Golden Press, \$2.95). All birds of this continent are pictured in color, with an accompanying map for each species, so you can readily see which are found in your area and at what season.

If my mail is as heavy this winter as last year, I may not answer every letter received, especially those wanting to know only "What's the name of my bird?" I will continue to include in my column interesting bird news, and will answer important questions.

To go back to bird feeding, most of us do it because we enjoy seeing birds around our homes. It's twice as much fun if you use a bird book to identify the newcomers yourself.

Simple snowflake has complicated beginning

BY WILLIAM BENDEL

This simple question should have a simple answer, right? Wrong! What is commonly called a snowflake may actually be a snow crystal and only when two or more snow crystals combine should the term snowflake be used. Moreover, snowflakes vary in size from a speck to an inch in diameter.

Scientists are not sure of the exact composition of snow crystals, though evidence suggests that most snow crystals form from ice-coated specks of dust. What complicates matters even more is that no two snow crystals, and therefore no two snowflakes, are the same. At least no one has ever found two that were alike in every way.

In order to eliminate some of the confusion, snow crystals have been

classified into various types according to their structure. The seven main types are: plates, stellar crystals (stars), columns, needles, capped columns, spatial dendrites (branched crystals), and irregulars. The irregular category is a handy "pigeon-hole" in which to

Weatherlore

file the snow crystals that don't fit into any of the other six categories.

Whereas all of these types form snowflakes, the most common and most delicate of all snowflakes are composed of stellar snow crystals. For generations, children have attempted to duplicate these crystals through paper cut-outs. However, Nature guards her technique well by producing an almost infinite variety of intricate stellar snow crystal patterns. The next time it snows, take a minute or two to examine Nature's beautiful handwork.

Next week: Why Snowflakes Shapes Vary.

Got a question about the weather or a weather-related problem? Write to Weatherlore in care of The Post-Crescent.

Projects...

Continued From Page 1

spray paint, spray glitter glue and glitter.

Instructions: —Cut up egg carton so that each cup is separate. Cut each cup into star or flower.

—Each cup is glued to the Styrofoam cone with any white glue. Two stick pins are placed through the center of each cup to make sure they stay in place.

—Spray the tree with any color desired.

—If glitter is desired, spray the tree with glitter glue and then sprinkle on glitter.

—If desired, little balls or decorative pieces may be added in the centers of the flowers and an ornamental piece may be put on top.

Candle centerpiece

Materials needed: (four-inch ball is used for model shown) Same as for the tree, plus a candle of desired color and size.

Instructions: —Cut Styrofoam ball in half. —Follow the exact directions for the egg cups as above in fashioning a tree. —Push candle through the center of the ball.



TAKE FLARES FOR NIGHT TRAVEL IN WILDERNESS AREAS.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS																											
1. Magna — (var.)	50. Fortification	87. The dill	3. Lariat	42. Petty quarrels	80. Norwegian statesman																						
6. An irrational number	54. Russian city	88. English dramatist	4. Color	44. Follows closely	81. Arbor —																						
10. Circle	55. Cicatrices	90. Son of Gad	5. Took as one's own	45. Genus of the cuckoo	84. Historic island																						
14. Singing family	56. Gound beetle genus	91. Genus of East Indian trees	6. Ecclesiastical council	46. Worthy of honor and respect	86. Solaria																						
19. Mountain nymph	58. Split	92. Tidal flood	7. Employed	47. Frighten	87. Dog-headed ape (Egypt, Relig.)																						
20. European river	59. Weapon	93. Proscribe	8. Last book of the Bible (abbr.)	49. Wrath	88. Zealous																						
21. German river	60. Approach by stealth	95. Everlasting	9. Visionaries	51. Disuniting	91. Noise abroad																						
22. Sovereign	61. Hemingway, et al.	97. Footed vase	10. Second movie edition	52. English river	92. Found in classrooms																						
23. Musical instrument	63. Solemn promise	98. Caught fish, in a way	11. Artificial language	53. Editor's concern	94. Born																						
24. Raven's remark	64. Certain furnacemen	102. Habituate	12. Famous fiddler	55. Piloted	96. Make angry																						
26. Palm cockatoo	66. Legal instruments	103. Betrayer	13. Girl's name	56. Seed coverings	97. Swiss canton																						
27. Asian festival	67. Claws	107. Bulgarian coin	14. Farmer's aid	57. Sert, et al.	98. Winter vehicles																						
28. To trudge	69. — show	110. — de Oro	15. Karel Capek opus	60. Scatter	99. Danger																						
30. Exclamation	70. South American country	111. Platform	16. Texas shrine	61. Squeeze out moisture	100. Summon forth																						
31. Of the ear	71. More base	112. Large bird	17. Argentine politician	62. Spanish dining halls	101. — macabre																						
33. Member of the family	72. Top man	113. Wear away	18. Baby carriages	65. Young boy	103. Sample																						
34. Sloped	74. Shows pleasure	115. Roundworms	25. European river	66. Moan childishly	104. Coat with tin-lead alloy																						
36. To reek	75. Resembling Mo-saic institutions	118. Sinned	29. Irish sea god	68. Garland	105. Greek letter																						
38. Deeds	78. Warp yarn	120. Levees	32. Frost	70. Having hair	106. More impolite																						
40. Poet's word	79. A bubbling or boiling	121. A hard hit	35. Shred of waste silk	71. Russian river	109. A tissue																						
41. Poker players need them	81. Electrical units	122. Aromatic herb	36. A diamond	72. Household need	111. Low sand hill																						
43. Dawn goddess	82. City in Peru	123. Scope	37. Hermit	73. Central American tree	114. Scotch river																						
44. He charmed Saul	83. Jetty	124. Weather word	39. European river	74. Shine brightly	116. Months (abbr.)																						
47. Lean	85. Girl's name	125. Comfort	41. Gem stones	75. An alloy	117. Continued loud noise																						
48. Slender finial	86. Warbles	126. Dirk		76. Maple genus	119. College cheer																						
		127. To fleece		77. Tardy																							
		DOWN																									
		1. Ancient Egyptians																									
		2. Poetical name for Jerusalem																									

Average time of solution: 61 minutes.

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He's the angry man of nutrition

BY H. J. CAPELLARO
Post-Crescent News Service

WEST BEND — Dr. Stephan Gaymont has been called "the angry man of nutrition," a title he likes.

You may have seen on TV or in magazines or heard him on radio, for besides the "angry man" title he has been dubbed the "yogurt king" by a well known syndicated columnist.

Gaymont, who lives with his wife and two sons on a 108-acre farm near here, admits he's angry with food processors, housewives, cookbook editors and "idiots" who work for the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

He is angry at the food industry generally because, he asserts, it opts for large profits instead of aiming at producing wholesome, nutritious consumer foods.

He gets particularly angry because the industry, he asserts, adds too much salt, sugar and starch to convenience foods. These, he says, are high profit ingredients (salt costs 2 cents a pound, for example) and large quantities of such ingredients are nutritional liabilities.

Too much salt, sugar and starch tend to provoke his Hungarian ire, and he pounds his fists on the table as he tells of the non-dairy products devised as substitutes for coffee cream, sour and whipped cream. Translated from the Hungarian, these amount to "the crap of the century," he says. "These were not created to give people better food but were created to make money."

Gaymont's original fields of study were in biology, bacteriology and nutrition. In Hungary, where he grew up and lived until 1939 and the outbreak of World War 2, his father operated one of the largest dairy farms on the continent, and familiarity with various dairy products was part of the younger Gaymont's upbringing.

As he studied bacteriology, Gaymont says, he became fascinated with foods and their relationship to physical, mental and emotional well-being.

Gaymont is the man who introduced yogurt to America, the advertising says. Although he was manufacturing yogurt as early as 1940, he now operates Gaymont Laboratories, a research and licensing firm which perfects formulas and licenses milk companies to produce and distribute its products.

Yogurt is a cultured milk product made basically by adding yogurt culture to fresh milk and then keeping the milk at the right temperature for the yogurt bacteria to grow. The milk eventually turns custardy, tart and sour tasting.

The bacterial action on the milk protein makes for easier digestion compared to fresh milk, and yogurt is said to have many healthful properties above and beyond plain milk,

especially when the yogurt bacteria are in the digestive tract.

While nutritionists may disagree as to the actual benefits yogurt confers, most agree that eating it is good for you.

Gaymont Laboratories licenses and carefully oversees the production of yogurt and Yogo, a frozen dessert, low butterfat cottage cheese and sour cream as well as dips. The Gaymont label soon will go on a yogurt soap which is based on an old recipe used by Bulgarian and Hungarian peasants.

The Stephen Gaymont family spends as much time in the century-plus homestead near here as they can spare from their Chicago homebase.

A recent visit there found Dr. and Mrs. Lenore Gaymont and their two sons, Stephen, 19, and Gregory, 17, sitting comfortably in the home's enclosed porch with a fire crackling to keep out the autumn chill. The Gaymonts also have a married daughter, Eve, and two grandchildren.

The home has been furnished with a comfortable collection of antiques, gathered by Mrs. Gaymont chiefly from farm homes in this area. She is a home economist and has helped produce brochures and recipes for her husband's firm.

She has learned to cook "lean" by cutting down on fats and sugars, as her husband suggests.

She said she uses little or no salt in preparing vegetables, but has learned to use a variety of herbs, instead. She said she can manage with much less fat than most recipes call for, sometimes by browning food in the oven without fat, sometimes by using only enough oil to prevent food from sticking to the pan.

Also on Gaymont's list of things to be angry about are the unnamed "idiots" in the food and drug administration who have established certain standards for food products. He said, "Some idiot 50 years ago decided that French dressing had to contain 60 per cent oil. I can make a good dressing with only 10 per cent oil."

Another "idiot" (the word sounds particularly despicable in a Hungarian accent) decreed that cream cheese must have 33 per cent butter fat, yet Gaymont insists that he could make a delicious cream cheese with half that amount.

On the other side of the list, the things to be happy about, Gaymont regards the interest of young people in health foods as "wonderful."

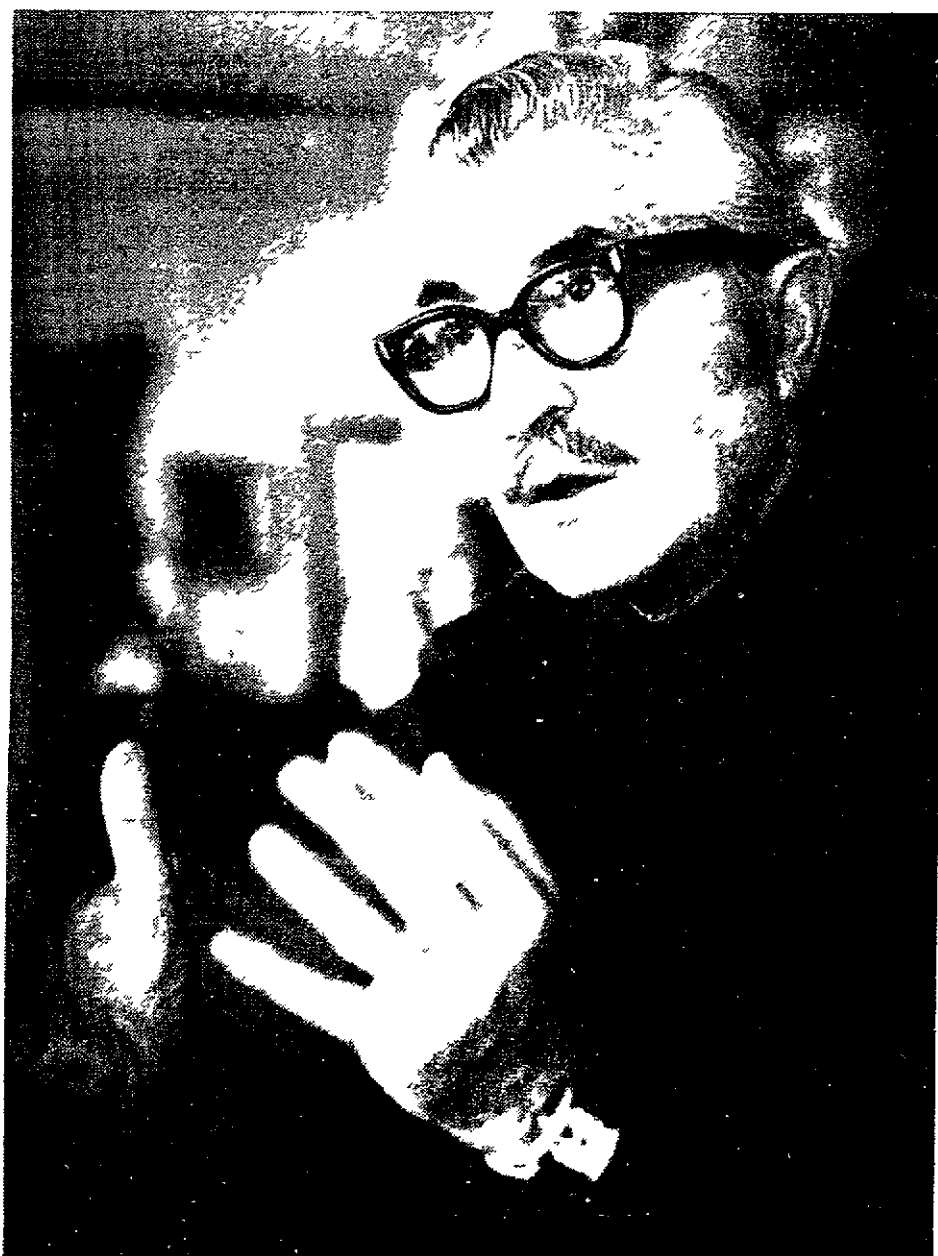
"I believe that the youth of America understands me more than my own age group."



Yogurt king Stephen Gaymont and his family at their rural West Bend home



Lee Gaymont: "By cutting down on the amount of fat and sugar used, I've learned to cook 'lean,' like my husband suggests."



"Non-dairy substitutes for coffee cream, sour and whipped cream are the crap of the century," Stephen Gaymont insists.



The cream Persian, like Teddy, above, is one of the many breeds and colors of cats to be shown Nov. 25-26 during the Fox River Valley Cat Club show in Appleton. Teddy is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, 630 S. Schaefer St., Appleton. Cats should be

bathed two weeks before the show. Another step in grooming is sprinkling the fur with a special powder, as Mrs. Anderson does at the right with a blue Persian kitten. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Rare breeds in valley cat show

Cats will reign in the valley Nov. 25 and 26 as the Fox River Valley Cat Club presents the 2nd Royal Merit Championship Cat Show at the National Guard Armory, 2801 W. Second St., Appleton.

Judging in four rings will proceed continuously each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Many highly rated cats from the nation are entered in the show, according to Mrs. Leo Anderson, Appleton, a founder of the valley cat club. Several rare breeds will be represented, too, including the Egyptian mau and bushy-haired Abyssinian, she said. Other breeds expected to compete in the show include Angora, Persian, Himalayan, Balinese, Siamese, Korats, Rex and Russian blues.

The first time visitor to a cat show will be delighted to see cages decorated with drapes, rugs and toys fit temporary homes provided by proud owners and handlers for the cats while they are not in the judging rings. A prize will be awarded for the best decorated cage, too.

Cats are placed in classes according to sex, breed and color. If he is competing in his first show, a feline is termed a novice. A novice that wins four first-place blue ribbons moves into open competition. Further wins entitle a cat to be called a champion and grand champion.

Cats at least four months old on the first day of the show, and no more than eight months old, compete in the kitten class. Kittens vie for the five best kittens in each ring and while they are

ineligible for a championship rating they may compete also in their color classes.

Most show cats have the best of manners but even the cat of the sweetest temper may be uneasy in unfamiliar surroundings and so visitors are asked never to touch either a cat or its cage.

The household pet show to be conducted at 2 p.m. Nov. 26 may hold special interest for area cat owners. Cats to be shown at this event will be examined by a veterinarian beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.



Time is running out for earth people

BY MEL ELLIS
Would you believe fried chipmunk? Muskrat casserole? Squirrel head potpie? Broiled bobolinks? Roast starling? Pixilated mud bugs?
You might, if you read the recipes in Mary Land's, "Louisiana Cookery."

Good Earth Crusade

Except, it is not my purpose this day to titillate your appetite. I mention the dishes to especially emphasize for city folk, whose menus run mostly to beef, pork and lamb, that there is another whole world out there along the bayous, among the pine forests, across the desert, high in the mountains. A world where millions still take all, or at least a portion of their food, from the wild plants and the wild animals, birds and the fishes at their doorstep.

Unbelievable? Sometimes it is, especially for those whose lives are strangled by networks of freeways, and for whom there are no coyotes or crickets in the night, but only the hum of the furnace fan, the whine of the air-conditioner.

These, the earth people, still climb the lonely, rocky trails of Appalachia, still paddle pirogues among the Louisiana bayous, still snowshoe along traplines among pine forests, still wagon wheel around a desert water hole. They are as American as you can get without being Indian, as self-reliant as the land.

Of all people, they have the most to lose as the tentacles of progress snake out like octopus arms to throttle their

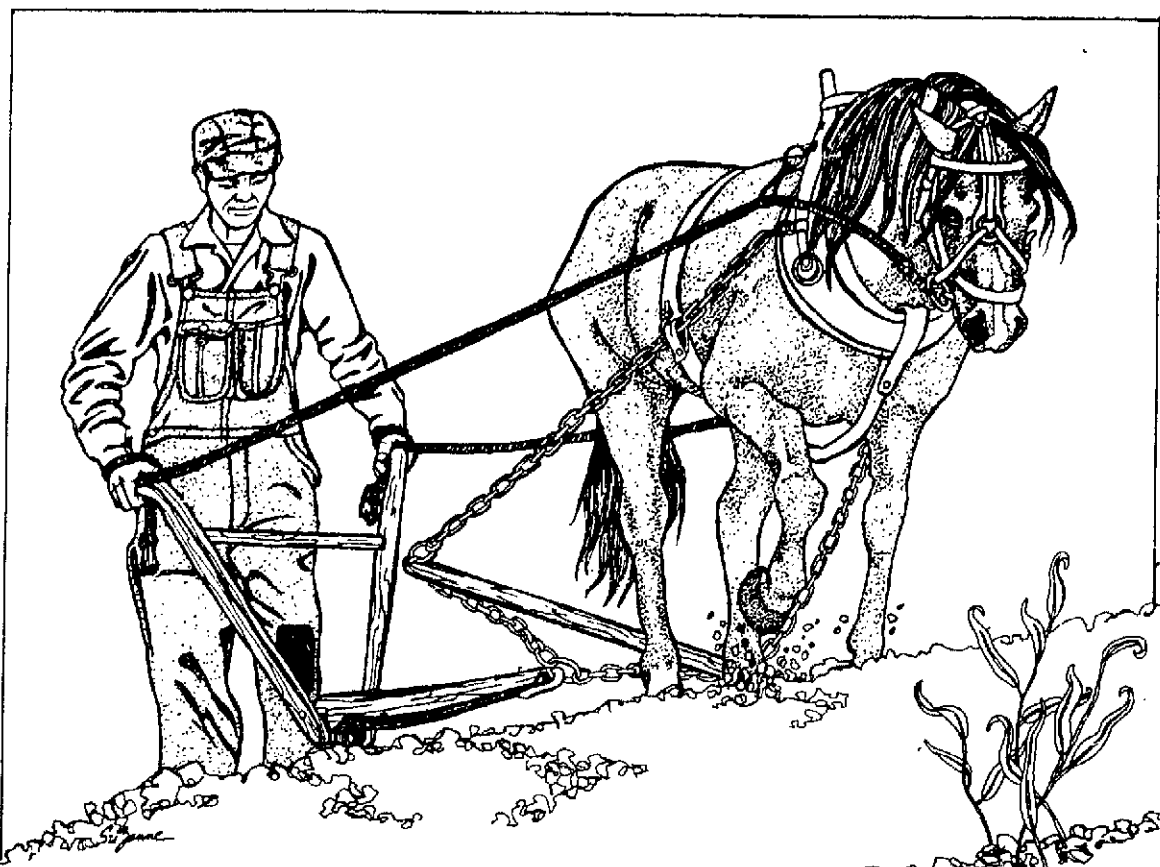
habitat. They have already been running for years, back and back, until at last there will be no place left for them to go.

I offer no palliative. I know no

Bathsheba. Once I knew many of them. I sat in their oyster shell island shacks, ate loin of mountain lion at their campfires, helped tie out sturgeons so the river would keep them alive until

bruised spirit to their country hideaways to take succor from the very hardship of their ways.

I would argue, if I thought it would do any good, for a building moratorium



remedy. But someone must make mention, if only in passing, of these earth people, forgotten mostly, in a world which ran away from them.

Pierre. John. Joshua. Melissa.

the plane came, ate fiddlehead ferns with them when the fish wouldn't bite. So I must mourn their passing perhaps more than most, because there was a time when I'd come with my city

in some of the Arkansas hills where I'd come to watch spring bloom. I would lobby against roads to the mines around Hatchett, the lake where I looked so close into a wolf's eye I

Spanish riding school is honored on Austrian stamp

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures
The world-famed Spanish Riding School of Vienna is being hailed philatelically by Austria on its 400th

Stamps

anniversary. Six new stamps depicting figures of the beautiful white stallions have been issued for the occasion, much to the delight of those who specialize in Austria as well as those who have topical collections on horses.

The "haute école" of the Spanish Riding School teaches the Spanish stallions to execute in perfect balance, sometimes galloping on three legs while other times doing waltz steps. Exhibitions of these horses in the U.S. have attracted thousands in auditoriums while millions have seen them on television.

"Topical Time," official publication of the American Topical Assn., has as its main feature this month an article on "The Spanish Riding School of Vienna" to coincide with the issuance of the new Austrian stamps and the souvenir sheet released with it. The story traces the development of this unique breed of horses via stamps issued by numerous countries around the world.

Your local dealer has these stamps available for purchase.

Many stamp groups are now hard at work in preparation for the "Jerusalem '73" exhibition scheduled in Israel Dec. 19 to Dec. 30 next year—over a year away from its opening. A report from Jacques Minkus who is taking a prominent role in this exhibit notes that the time of the year—Christmas—was chosen because many Christians make

pilgrimages to the Holy Land and would increase attendance. The exhibition will be under the auspices of Zalman Shazar, President of Israel.

Ghana commemorates the 65th anniversary of the Boy Scouts with a set of five new stamps. The 5 cents shows a senior scout and a cub scout together



with the Ghana scout badge. The 15 cents depicts a boy scout in front of his tent. The 30 cents illustrates sea scouts in their hand-made canoe. The 50 cents features a woman leader of the cub scouts with her pack. The highest value pictures a scout training school session. A souvenir sheet was also issued with the individual stamps.

DID YOU KNOW...that the earliest envelope, bearing the first stamps issued by the United States, was canceled July 2, 1847, and was sent from New York City to Indianapolis. (Our first stamps—a black 10 center featuring George Washington and a brown 5 center showing Benjamin Franklin.) But the first person to receive this letter was not happy—because it arrived with 10 cents postage due on it!

Aces on bridge

by Ira G. Corn, Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:

After my partner opened the bidding in spades and the opponents bid a slam, I doubled with two aces. My partner led a club and they made it. I'm still in shock. What went wrong? These were our hands:

WEST		EAST	
♠ A 4	♠ K Q J 10 7 6 3 2		
♥ A Q 9 7 4 2	♥ 6 3		
♦ 3	♦ 9 7		
♣ J 6 5 4	♣ 2		

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♠	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Dbl.	All Pass

Shock Therapy
Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: Doubles of slams after a competitive auction are used to request or suggest unusual opening leads (Lightner slam doubles).

In theory, West's double says, "Partner, do not lead spades. Choose between clubs and hearts."

In your specific case I'm afraid that if I had been East I would have also led a club. However, I would not have been in that position, since I would have opened four spades and not one spade.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We got too high recently after this bidding. I was East. Should I have not bid?

This was my hand and the bidding (we were vulnerable):

♠ Q 10 2
♥ Q 2
♦ 9 5
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Overboard
St. Louis

Answer: Whether you should have bid or not is a close question. However, upon deciding to bid, a raise to three hearts rather than a three-club bid is much more flexible. Opposite a vulnerable two-level overcall, an honor and one trump is "good support," and the simple raise would leave the final decision to the overcaller. The three-club bid, followed by the raise to four hearts, is equivalent to bidding game after the overcall. Your hand was not strong enough for that.

Dear Mr. Corn:

After a single major suit raise how much should opener have to consider bidding game or inviting game. In what ways can he invite game?

Pusher
Windsor, Conn.

Answer: A single major suit raise promises six to 10 points. If opener has a fairly decent 17-18 point hand he

should assume his partner has about seven or eight points and bid the game. If opener has 16-17 points he may invite partner to bid game with a maximum single raise (eight to 10 points). The invitations are:

1 ♠ — 2 ♠	Are you on a near-maximum?
3 ♠	
1 ♠ — 2 ♠	Do you have a double-fit or the "right cards"?
3 ♥	
1 ♠ — 2 ♠	How about a nine-trick contract?
2 NT	

Dear Mr. Corn:

Can declarer ever have an exposed card?

Paid the Penalty
Seattle

Answer: I quote from the Laws of Contract Bridge: "Declarer is not subject to penalty for exposing a card, and no-card of declarer's or dummy's ever becomes a penalty card. Declarer is not required to play any card dropped accidentally."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.
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Increase your chances for bagging that buck

The experienced hunter who consistently fills his deer tag knows the value of advance preparation as a new season approaches.

He studies a selected hunting area well before the season opens as a matter of necessity rather than choice. He knows the limitation of his weapon and the importance of reducing, as much as possible, the shooting range between himself and his quarry.

This means knowing the terrain he plans to hunt and the daily movement pattern of the target he seeks. If he is thorough in his preparation he has a "topo" map of the area he plans to hunt. It shows him the location of every road, stream, abandoned farm or occupied dwelling in the area, plus mountain ranges and lowlands.

Equipped with this basic tool, and fortified with the knowledge that he cannot become lost, he begins his extensive survey of the area to determine what he needs to know if the odds are to be in his favor on opening day.

He looks for the usual sign of deer activity, the well-worn runs between feeding and bedding areas, ground scrapes where a frustrated buck has pawed, or barkless saplings where antlers have been rubbed to remove the velvet.

thought I saw my own image there. I would fight for prohibition of any and all vehicular and motorized boat traffic among some Everglades oases I have known. I would protest invasion — not this time of our national refuges and wilderness areas — but this time of those swatches of remote private lands both north and south, east and west, where the earth people still live off the land. But, to what avail?

No, this day I will only write this small wreath of words as a memorandum. Because, if anyone is to be adjudged responsible, I am as guilty as the next man, because while they were patching snowshoes by candle light, my house was ablaze with electric lights. While they dragged up and opened and ate their own oysters, I was eating lobster which required fishermen, a big boat, an airplane, refrigeration, stoves, cooks, waitresses... no end of human and other energy to bring it to me. They if they had to one day settle for cattail roots, I just drove my car to the supermarket for steaks, and if I left my thermostat at 72 degrees all night, they likely banked their fires, or let them go out, because wood was precious.

So actually, it is my way of life as much as any other thing which has been responsible for sending the draglines and bulldozers to stripmine their country of coal, plumb its depths for oil, ring it with concrete roads, drain it to grow carrots...

But, as I wrote, this is no column for placing blame, but only a nod, in passing, to that other world where millions still take all, or at least a part of their subsistence, from the still wild country around them.

They are likely the only completely unorganized minority on the North American continent. Too proud to apply for relief, shying away from governmental interference to "improve their lot", they live inconspicuously at the ends of country lanes.

Farmers on marginal lands hanging (legally and illegally) as many deer a year as will feed the family; sometimes guides, dealing themselves in on fish, game, berries... in season or out; farm boys, beyond the grasp of truant officers, trapping muskrat and mink, snaring rabbits and shooting ducks; old men, relics of an already forgotten time, tending Mississippi river trawls, settling nets across a tidal inlet, baiting coyotes for whatever bounty...

And the women with them. Lean and fat, in pants and aprons, rosy cheeked and weather beaten — tending a few chickens, weeding a small garden, milking a bony cow, slopping a few hogs.

Children too. Furtive. Wild almost as the critters they hunt and trap. Bashful! Hanging back. Waiting to grow old enough to go to their own back country shack. Never knowing that their time will never come to own a patch of rock where herbs may grow, because as a breed apart they are already an anachronism, the last of the earth people.

"Pixilated mud bugs — If you feel extravagant and venturesome, purge and wash one pound of crawfish and boil 10 minutes in draught beer. Serve with more draught beer. (Serves two.)"

What are medals for Olympic Games made of?

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG
OLD BUSINESS

Just for the sport of it we decided to look into the Olympic medals and find out about the gold, silver and bronze. In 1896 the Olympics in Athens gave

Numismatic notes

a silver medal to the winner and a bronze to second place. The winner also received a crown of olive branches while the runner-up received laurel branches. Both of these branches have been used, re-used and over-used by artists and designers since the days of the Greeks. Those games didn't amount to much so they drifted into time.

In 1900 at Paris, no official medals were given to the winners but they did receive "objects d'art" as prizes.

St. Louis in 1904 was the site of the games where the first gold medals were mentioned as going to the winners. Silver was for second placers and bronze for third. In some of the summer games bronze has been used as a medal for places three to eight.

Amsterdam, in 1928 used a medal designed by the Italian artist-professor Giuseppe Cassiolo who had won the design competition for that Olympic medal. His design has been used on the obverse of each medal for the summer Olympics since that time. The winter Olympic games use a different design.

The medals in 1928 also offer the first question to be raised about the material of the pieces. They used a gold-plated silver medal for first place, silver for second and bronze for third.

NEW BUSINESS

Except for the mention of silver for a first place back in the early days the medal usually given to the winner has been called "gold."

This can be a fooler as we are no longer sure that the gold medals are gold at all. In 1964 the Japanese made the medals at their mint for the summer games which were held in Tokyo. They produced a pure silver medal with six grams of gold plate for the gold first place, silver for second and bronze for third.

From this description it would appear that, except for the first "gold" medals, all that glitters in the Olympics really isn't gold.

In Munich at the 1972 summer games there were 150 individual events and 41 team events. The order made for the medals called for 365 gold, 365 silver and 382 bronze. The total number of medals recorded amount to 602 given to people from 48 countries. A first place winner is recorded as a gold medal — individual or team event — which means in a team of four they only count it as one gold medal even though all four get a first place gold piece.

COMMENT

Ever wonder what happened to the medals not used? At the end of the games they are offered to certain museums for display purposes and the rest are melted down. There are also commemorative medals, plaques as well as diplomas given to officials and athletes. A complete collection of the medals may be viewed at the International Olympic Committee Headquarters at Chateau de Vidy 1007, Lausanne, Switzerland. The Olympics may fade but not the medals!

Dirt hurts performance

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

When car performance drops off and occasional troubles arise, a good cleaning under the hood may be the answer.

For example, a layer of grime on the engine acts as an insulator and can bring on overheating headaches when the weather turns hot. If there's corrosion around battery posts, it will set up a resistance that prevents adequate power flow, making starting difficult and encouraging battery failure.

Another common troublemaker is gummed up choke linkage. This can cause the choke plate to stick or operate sluggishly and lead to starting, stalling and flooding problems. Dirt and grease can also affect distributor, coil or cable connections and weaken the fat spark needed for cold engine starts. Even dust can form a fine wall that blocks off part of the voltage needed for good ignition, thus hurting proper combustion, which will hurt economy and performance at all speeds.

Q — My speedometer reads less than actual car speed. I've taken the head completely apart, cleaned out all dirt and gum and lubed the cable — but this hasn't helped. — S.T.

A — Calibration is probably off, which means that the hairspring needs to be adjusted or replaced.

Q — My oil pressure light goes on when the engine is at idle, but only after the car has been driven for a half hour or so. — P.G.

A — This indicates main, crankshaft or rod bearing wear, which will result in

excessive clearance. Then, oil — thinned out by engine heat — can flow too quickly past the bearings to permit the oil pump to maintain normal pressure.

Q — As a woman driver, I would appreciate a nontechnical explanation of what the automatic choke actually does. — Mrs. R.W.

A — Its only function is to restrict the flow of air into the carburetor and thus provide a rich fuel mixture for cold engine starting. As the engine warms up, the choke valve gradually opens to permit more air and thus lean out the mixture. When the engine reaches normal operating heat, the valve is fully opened and the fuel-air mixture is controlled solely by the carburetor.

Q — I've been told my engine burned out a bearing. The mechanic also said it was caused either by a defective oil pump or clogged oil lines. I'd like your opinion before authorizing any repairs. — L.U.

A — He's right — either condition could prevent sufficient oil from reaching the bearings and protecting them against intense heat. This can also happen if the crankcase level is low.

TIP OF THE WEEK: If brakes apply themselves, check for a clogged master cylinder filler cap.

(EUGENE B. MILMOE's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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DON'T Throw Away

Paper Plates

by Edna

What could be more appropriate for Thanksgiving than a little basket that says, very simply, "Thanks"? Its humble paper plate origin adds to the charm.

For the sides of the basket, you will need the rims from eight 6" paper plates. Slit each rim, overlap 1" to 2" for a cone ring and staple to hold.

lengthwise. Open out and fold long edges in to center fold. Open out and refold on the center fold. Six inches from one end, print T H A N K S in letters 1 1/2" high and 1" wide, on the top half (from center fold down to second fold). Turn handle over and repeat letters on the other side.

Cut the handle, as shown by dotted lines, removing shaded ends and slitting between letters. Now overlap and glue the outer folds together, making a triangular tube in the center with the letters standing up, and flat strips on the ends. Glue the ends to the basket. Fill the basket with leaves and berries.

For additional, quick, cute and easy ideas, including some great Santa's children will love making, send for book #232, "Make-It with Paper Plates and Cups." To get your copy, send \$6, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and city.

For the handle, cut a piece of heavy paper or light weight cardboard, 6" x 18". Fold in half

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11/12/72

SINGLE SHOT



Now the cabin is standing cold and empty, nestled between the popple and birch trees, eagerly awaiting the first blast of warm air from the furnace Friday.

Shangra-Lodge on the Rocks is probably holdings its own count-down to the time of the first deer hunter arrivals.

The general store in the quiet community of Argonne, only shopping spot for a number of miles, will have extra supplies on hand for those who either forget or run out of something.

Mrs. King, who spends a little more time dispensing liquid refreshments than her husband, will have the old wooden bar polished to a gleam at King's Bar. Practically every deer hunter in the Argonne area usually manages to make a stop or two at King's before or during the season to get his up-to-date supply of information on deer or the lack of them.

In the early or mid-afternoon hours Friday, the first tire tracks will be made in the driveway as the "advance unit" arrives and begins to unload gear. From then on, there will be additional red clad, fast-talking individuals coming through the door at different intervals. It is expected that by 8 to 9 p.m. all 10 of the "members" will be on hand for Friday night's opening ceremonies which usually include a fast poker or blackjack game which, it should be known, is just to get the "kinks out of the cards."

There's only problem with playing cards on "opening" night. If you happen to hit it lucky and start running a hot streak, you cannot depend on any rapid fire action from the group. Just about the time you are ready to hike the

pot with a healthy bet someone will start talking about where they saw a buck on the way in, or where one was seen last month, or where one was bagged last season. All concentration on the game falls by the wayside for a while and the conversation swings to spots the group will work over on the first days of the season.

About the time things get settled, someone from a nearby camp will probably stop by for a "bull" session and by the time they leave there will probably be several other spots to be hunted carefully.

Appetites are normally running pretty high around midnight on Friday and some of the quick snacks we have fixed up in the past have turned out to be real winners. There have been such delicacies as smoked salmon and lake trout, pan fried brook trout, moose steak strips and venison tenderloins. (Before anyone gets an idea on anything, the venison came from western mule deer).

What will be on the docket this weekend remains to be seen, but you can bet your bottom dollar that John Scherer will have a heaping mound of raw onions sliced for sandwiches long before everything else is ready. John is a pharmacist, but we still have not seen the textbook from which he learned that each day should end and begin with a huge onion sandwich. Personally, I figure it has nothing to do with anyone's health — he must own stock in some mouthwash company.

When the lights are doused and the logs just dying embers in the fireplace, there will be heavy snoring and only thoughts of the morning hunt.



One of biggest bucks

One of the largest deer reported to be taken by bow and arrow in the Fox Cities area this season was this buck bagged

by Heimo Korth, 306 S. Weimar St., Appleton. The heavy rack on the deer had 10 points. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The proof of the hunt.

No deer hunt can be termed truly successful until the final pleasure of sitting before a delicious meal of well preserved and well prepared venison.

Immediately after his initial elation of success afield, the deer hunter is faced with three more challenges to his skill in transferring the fruits of the hunt to the family menu.

Stage two involves quick and competent field dressing of the deer and transportation back home without spoilage. Just as important is stage three — proper cutting and packaging of the meat for the home freezer. And then, of course, is the final step of utilizing proven recipes for cooking venison according to the particular cut and apparent age of the animal.

While most hunters have either learned to perform a good job of field dressing deer themselves or to exploit the services of an experienced guide or hunting partner, very few have even the faintest notion of how to prepare their catch for freezer storage. Frequently, they are faced with a frantic search the morning after their return home for a competent local con-

tact who will perform the task.

For those who are willing to tackle the job themselves and merely seek professional guidance, an excellent booklet entitled "Boning Out Your Deer" has recently been published by the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. It provides simple, step-by-step instructions, accompanied by numerous illustrative photos, on how to prepare venison for the freezer. The basic method recommended, complete boning, not only saves freezer space but helps improve the quality of the meat. The final two pages contain a number of basic recipes for cooking various venison cuts. The booklet can be obtained by sending 25 cents and requesting Bulletin No. 99 from: Mailing Room, Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

For one of the most comprehensive and completely tested collections of recipes for all kinds of wild game, hunters can obtain the Remington Wild Game Cookbook by sending a check for \$2.95 to Cook Book, Box 731, Bridgeport, Conn. 06601.

The Department of Natural Resources urges deer hunters who will be using rifles or shotguns this year to spend some time on a shooting range before the season opens.

Preseason shooting on an organized range gives hunters a chance to properly sight-in their firearms. Sighting-in is a simple but extremely important part of hunting success and safety. Essentially, it consists of adjusting a firearms' sights until they line up exactly with the point at which the bullets or slugs are hitting the target.

A deer rifle chambered for the traditional .30-30 and .32 special cartridges should be sighted-in at 50 yards, with the same brand and type of ammunition the hunter plans to use during the deer season.

The rifle should be fired slowly and carefully at a standard target from the prone or sitting position, or from a bench rest if one is available. If the first three-shot group of bullet holes is centered on the bullseye, the rifle is ready for hunting. But if the group center is more than an inch off the bull, the rifle's sights can be adjusted to move the group on target.

A three-shot group that struck the target low and to the left, for example, can be moved into the bullseye by shifting the rear sight up and to the right. In other words, the rear sight should be adjusted in the same direction the group center must move across the target. Scope sights are adjusted in the same way, following the manufacturer's instructions.

Most of the time, three or four three shot groups and a few sight changes will bring the rifle on target. Hunters who have difficulty making their rifles

shoot exactly to the point of aim should take the problem to a qualified gunsmith well in advance of opening day.

"Hotter" deer cartridges, such as the .270, .30-06, .308 and .300 magnum can be sighted in at longer ranges — 75 or 100 yards — but sportsmen who will be spending most of the deer hunting time in deep woods or thick brush should stick with the 50-yard sight-in distance.

Slug-shooting shotguns should also be sighted-in. For greatest accuracy,

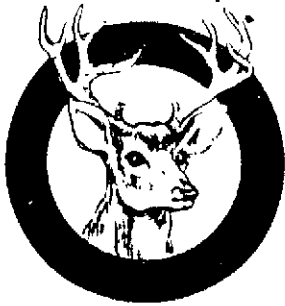
slugs should be fired in improved cylinder or wider chokes, or in the special interchangeable slug barrels that several manufacturers make for their pump and automatic shotguns.

Adjustable sights are available for shotguns, which can then be sighted-in in the same way as a rifle. The hunter who intends to hunt deer with a shotgun equipped only with simple bead sights has to be particularly skilled at estimating distances, and must practice

enough to be certain of the amount of "hold-over" or "windage" necessary to hit his target.

Sighting-in and target practice are best conducted on safe, well-managed rifle ranges. Pastures, gravel pits, and woodlots are not good places to find out anything meaningful about the performance of a rifle or a marksman. Many sportsman's clubs and law enforcement agencies hold annual sight in shoots in November, and hunters who would like to find out about them can contact local Department of Natural Resources headquarters for information.

Since the cost of ammunition is really only a small part of the total cost of deer hunting, shooters who "burn some powder" at sighting-in and target practice are getting a bargain on better chances for safe and successful hunting seasons. In hunting as in other sports, practice makes perfect. An accurate rifle or shotgun is a safer firearm, and the hunter who carries it is a better sportsman.



Wisconsin OUTDOORS

November 12, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

You can butcher your deer

You can have a lot of fun butchering your own deer and you don't need a lot of expensive equipment to do it.

A butcher knife and an old carpenter's saw are all you need.

After you hang your deer in the garage don't be in a hurry to butcher it right away. Allowing the carcass to hang for two weeks will cure the meat and make it tender.

Take the carcass to an area that is cool, but not so cold that it is hard to work in. Most basements make an ex-

cellent place to butcher a deer.

Cut off the front legs at the joint like a man's wrist. Cutting the hind legs at the place similar to a man's ankle discards the musk gland which can make the meat taste bad.

Hang the carcass by the antlers or neck. Cut the hide around the neck, down the belly and up the fore and hind legs. As you pull the hide down, separate it from the meat with your butcher knife.

Take down the carcass and saw it in half right down the spine. If you cut the hind leg from the tail through the thickest place, you can cut round steaks off the large end. The loin is the part of the carcass between the hind leg and the last rib. Trim this off of fat to make a fine roast. The top of the ribs and the shoulder can also be used as roasts.

It is harder to make good cuts from the rest of the carcass. Some hunters even make a neck roast, so if you think you can make some good cuts go right ahead.

The meat left over can be ground in a regular hand grinder and used for deerburger. Adding some pork will make a juicier hamburger. People often have this meat made into sausage.

A lot of people think it's difficult to butcher a deer, but try doing it yourself and you'll probably enjoy eating it even more.

Don't exceed your body's limits

Hunting has its stresses and many hearts give in under stress, but the two needn't be partners.

Even the man with a heart disease can enjoy this hunting trip without an attack if he respects his limitations.

Whether or not your heart can take the rigors of hunting is a matter for your physician to determine. If you have a heart condition there's no question that you should get a check-up before taking a hunting trip.

Tell him about the conditions under which you plan to hunt, the geography of the land and the climate. High altitudes, low temperatures and rough terrain all mean more work for the heart.

Get yourself in shape through daily

exercise. Those muscles have softened considerably since last season. Wear lightweight clothing to reduce the burden on your heart.

Whenever you feel tired, stop and rest as long and as often as necessary. Leave the job of dragging in a heavy carcass to others. Finally, don't hunt alone if you have heart trouble.

At least one companion should know about any medication you may be taking, where you carry it and what to do in the event of an emergency. Instructions should be readily available.

That's the advice from heart experts. So don't give up hunting because you have a heart ailment. Just slow down a little and stay within your limitations. Act your age.

Don't spoil hunt by spoiling game

Ask any deer or other big game hunter, including the tyro, what the next step is after his kill has been made and he will tell you without hesitation. The animal must be field dressed.

This is basic procedure, something he has been told must be done in order to prevent spoilage. He may not know the first thing about gutting a deer, but he tackles his first experience without question.

The last thing he would do is drag an undressed deer into camp or back to his car. Yet, even the experienced hunter will ignore this rule when it applies small game animals and birds.

It's a common sight each hunting season to see a man pick up a downed grouse, grounded squirrel or tumbled rabbit and stuff it into the game pocket of his coat, where it will remain throughout the entire hunting day, and oftentimes until he reaches home.

Why the differentiation between big game and small game? Whether upland bird or trophy buck, spoilage is invited

unless immediate steps are taken to bleed, dress and cool the carcass. At the very least, the meat you take home will not be as savory as it could have been.

Body wastes and juices are prime spoilers of gunshot game. The sooner they are removed the tastier the meat will be. It's safe to say that many hunters don't get to enjoy the pleasure of dining on the game they bag because the spouse finds it "too gamey" to cook. And if she does consent to the ordeal the result is something short of palatable tablefare.

To preserve the unique flavor of different game birds and animals you harvest, do as you would on big game. Field dress the carcass immediately. If the shooting action is too fast at the moment, attend to the chore during the first rest period you get and before you get and before you make the long trip back to the car, by all means.

It isn't that much of a job. Most hunters don't bother with anything but the breast meat of small birds. A simple cut from the neck to the vent will

expose the breast. Cut it free from the rib cage, sever the wings and pocket the meat in a plastic bag.

If you choose to keep the whole bird, remove the crop, lungs, entrails and windpipe, wipe out the cavity with a cloth or clean grass and pocket the bird. Better still, hang your dressed birds from a game belt for a spell. It facilitates cooling.

Back at the car, don't stuff your birds or animals into the trunk where they will be subject to heat and poor ventilation. Lay them out where the cool breeze can get at them.

Field dressing small game on the spot is the best way to assure yourself of choice dining at the table. You wouldn't think of doing otherwise with big game. You shouldn't with small game.

And you might bring your spouse closer to your first love — hunting. There's little a woman finds more frustrating than the knowledge that she can't please you as a cook. Give her the chance.

Rifle range open today

There is still time today to sight-in that shotgun or rifle in preparation for the 1972 deer hunting season.

The Outagamie Conservation Club range will be open to the public at no charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Club members will be on hand to assist those who wish to sight their guns in.

Booklet available

MADISON — A new booklet on "Birds of Prey In Wisconsin" is now available from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Complete with illustrations, the 84-page book provides information on the migratory patterns, characteristics and habits of hawks, vultures, eagles and owls found in Wisconsin. Tips are provided on how to attract and observe these birds.

Single copies are sent upon request, free of charge, from the DNR, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. The cost of ordering the books in quantity is available from the DNR.



Bird sanctuary

Where are you bird and where did you come from? This might be asked of the ruffed grouse which was found inside the wire area of an abandoned dog kennel in Appleton. Perhaps the partridge took refuge from hunters since Wisconsin's season on grouse currently is under way. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Near Five Corners

Rod Richter, 116 Gregor Court, Appleton, bagged this six-point buck while hunting with bow and arrow near the Five Corners swamp. Rod estimated the weight of the deer at around 150 pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Christmas decorations not difficult to build

Portrayal of Holy Family

Three years have been spent in research and production of our new Nativity Scene. Pictured are Mary, Joseph, and the Christ Child with the Star of Bethlehem glowing above them. Mary is robed in light blue trimmed with gold and with a head scarf of white-edged blue. Joseph is robed in a

Craft patterns

darker blue with maize colored head piece. The Christ Child is realistically portrayed with blue-toned swaddling clothes on a bed of straw. All are made two-thirds life-size. We suggest that you start with the Holy Family the first year and add additional figures each year until you have the complete scene. They are printed in full-color, ready to paste onto plywood and cut out.

Complete Nativity Scene

Brilliantly colored, all of the members of our new Nativity Scene are designed to be authentic in detail and yet artistic in mood and tone. The Holy Family is surrounded on one side by the camel, farm animals and the shepherd, and on the other side by the three kings and another shepherd. The simple straw thatched manger forms a contrasting background with the sparkling Star of Bethlehem suspended above. All are proportioned to a height of two-thirds life-size and are printed in full-bodied,

fade-resistant colors that should last for years. We believe that this is the finest Nativity Scene available.

Send \$1.40 for Mary (No. 2207), 75 cents for the Christ Child (No. 2208), \$1.40 for Joseph (No. 2209). Send \$1.25 for Standing Shepherd (No. 1756), \$1.25 for Kneeling Shepherd (No. 1757), 65 cents for Lamb (No. 1226-6), 65 cents for Star of Bethlehem (No. 1243). Send for the set of Three Wisemen (Nos. 2204, 2205, 2206). Send 65 cents for New Stable pattern (No. 1267), 65 cents for Sheep (No. 1227-7). Send \$1.10 for Donkey (No. 2210), \$1.10 for Cow (No. 2211), and \$1.90 for the Camel (No. 1245). For fast delivery, add 25 cents for special handling mail.

Send 25 cents for catalog of year around Decorator Kits.

Send 60 cents for Home Ideas Book (catalog illustrating over 1,000 patterns).

Send \$2.50 EACH for the Christmas Decorations Packet (13 patterns) and Gifts for the Home Packet (21 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 65 cents for EACH packet for first class mail. Add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book) for special handling postage. Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book.

Send your name, address, pattern numbers and correct amount of check or money order (no stamps, please) to Craft Patterns, The Post-Crescent, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.



Men are top decorators

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Men may be better than women at refurbishing homes.

The idea emerged at this year's judging of the Burlington House Awards, an annual event judged by prominent women, a board of governors under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Lasker of New York. Homes entries in 26 categories are submitted by newspaper and magazine editors.

"It may sound anti-Lib to say it, but somehow the men's houses seem to be the best. They don't seem precommitted to anything. Even if they clutter, they do it eclectically," observed Mrs. David Skinner of Seattle, as she held up a picture layout of a man's house. That one was a rugged, masculine-looking interior with rough wood walls. Part of its decorative charm included a big ship's wheel.

"It is funny," she added. "These awards really started out (1969) as a dedication to the American female's decorating talents, but it may not be turning out that way."

In addition to "man's home," one of the categories of the 200 finalists, men could enter other designations—"build it yourself," "unusual dwellings," "the special room" and so on. And they did.

Mrs. Peter Dart of Boulder commented she "couldn't believe that men decorated some of these houses without help" (professional)... She was looking at a beach house interior of wood and glass.

In decorating, men seemed to prefer materials like wood and glass—and they liked throw rugs, porcelains, good fabrics. And floors seemed to be very important whether they were shiny wide wood or herringbone brick.

Men remodeled many of the abandoned old barns, carriage houses and a livery stable—everything but the wiring—submitted as entries.

One house in particular—a squash house—caught the fancy of the women. Mary Lou Paxton of Fort Worth thought "the two chaps who did it had made very good use of space." The formal house had been converted into living, dining and sitting areas and the squash court became a terrace.

"The building was in good condition," observed Mrs. Kenyon Bolton of Cleveland, studying the entry, "but it really needed to be furnished with good things which they obviously had..."

People are remodeling every kind of building in these days of high-cost houses. They do not always worry about preserving the character of old farm buildings to provide more livability. Fireplaces, decks and screened porches were added.

A three-room log cabin that had been moved from one town to another was converted into a studio with walls of wood and stone. Leaded glass doors and slate floors provided a fresh approach.

One entry, a remodeled bunk house, formerly a fruit pickers' dwelling, was handsomely furnished with innovative additions such as a chandelier made of carved Balinese fish. (The owner did not know what to do with them.)

An old school house, 27 by 32, was gutted and remodeled with big windows and porches.

But 19th century dwellings were beautifully restored by many young people who maintained the original beauty of the Victorian and revival styles. While there were fine old homes in the Midwest, many elsewhere were in rundown areas requiring a lot of authentic research. The category was

one of the largest submitted. Twenty-five entries were culled from the original 75.

Young couples also showed great flair in do-it-yourself enterprises such as furniture-making, refurbishing and builtins. All the judges commented on one room where an afghan of squares (grandmother pattern) has been put over a floor-length yellow cover. Other do-it-yourself tricks included putting light bulbs in vegetable baskets and bordering mirrors with sea shells. Yacht chairs often served as low-cost seating.

A sparsely furnished room with large pillows on the floor, baskets, a mask and other wall art caught the eye of Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr. of Washington D.C. While vivid color was popular with most of the judges, she prefers soft colors and doesn't like rooms that come on too strong. A "do-it-yourself painter of doors, pots and other containers," she found most of the do-it-yourself enterprises "very exciting."

One handsome decorating job by a couple in a run-down area included touches of grandeur—gilded mirror, fireplace, ornate chandelier and windows. Another couple had applied a patchwork motif, which matched the quilt on the bed, to a red-painted chest. In that room a window of plants had tendrils crawling up the panes. It charmed Mrs. Eugene Grace of Philadelphia who commented that she particularly liked flowers and hoped it wasn't influencing her judging.

As usual, the women judging the event found ideas they would use themselves. For Mrs. John Swearingen of Chicago, it proved to be a needlepoint rug like one seen in one of the 19th century houses. "I'm already at work on it," she said, triumphantly.



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(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

*"Why should freedom of speech
and freedom of the press be
allowed? Ideas are much
more fatal than guns."*

Nikolai Lenin

*Our liberty
depends on freedom
of the press and that cannot
be limited without being lost."*
Thomas Jefferson

*If we didn't have freedom of the press
you wouldn't have freedom of speech*

THE Post-Crescent



Colonial meets modern needs

BY ANDY LANG
The stately homes of Colonial New England, with their emphasis on solid comfort and balanced proportions, are recalled in this four-bedroom, two-story house.

Such traditional features as beveled clapboards, corner pilasters, a six-paneled entrance door with a fluted pilaster frame, wrought iron railing,

doors is located next to the main bath. The spacious rectangular second-floor hall is a pleasant relief from the typical closed-in second floor halls in many modest two-story homes.

There's plenty of comfort and modern convenience in this history-based design.

House of the week

small-paned windows and louvered shutters provide an appearance of warmth and hospitality. But architect William G. Chirgotis has not neglected the needs and desires of modern families in his floor plan, which includes the family room so many consider to preserve the living room for formal occasions.

The family room is to the left of the spacious foyer and has a log-burning, brick fireplace. To the right are the living and dining room areas, while straight ahead the hall leads to the dinette. Note how much wall space is provided in each of the living, dining and family rooms for furniture arrangement. The U-shaped kitchen is modern in every respect. It as a built-in range and oven, refrigerator, a full complement of upper and lower cabinets and a broom-closet and is located to serve the dining room and dinette with equal ease.

A mullion window in the dinette section and a window over the sink assure an ample supply of natural light to make the kitchen a cheerful work place, while the rear stairway permits direct access between the kitchen and lower basement recreation room. Close at hand is the lavatory, laundry, closet rear service door and door leading to the garage.

Four bedrooms are on the second floor. The master suite is a lavish complex with a huge walk-in closet, dressing alcove with a built-in vanity and a complete bath with a glass enclosed stall shower. Double basins are featured in the family bathroom, which is easily accessible to each of the other three bedrooms.

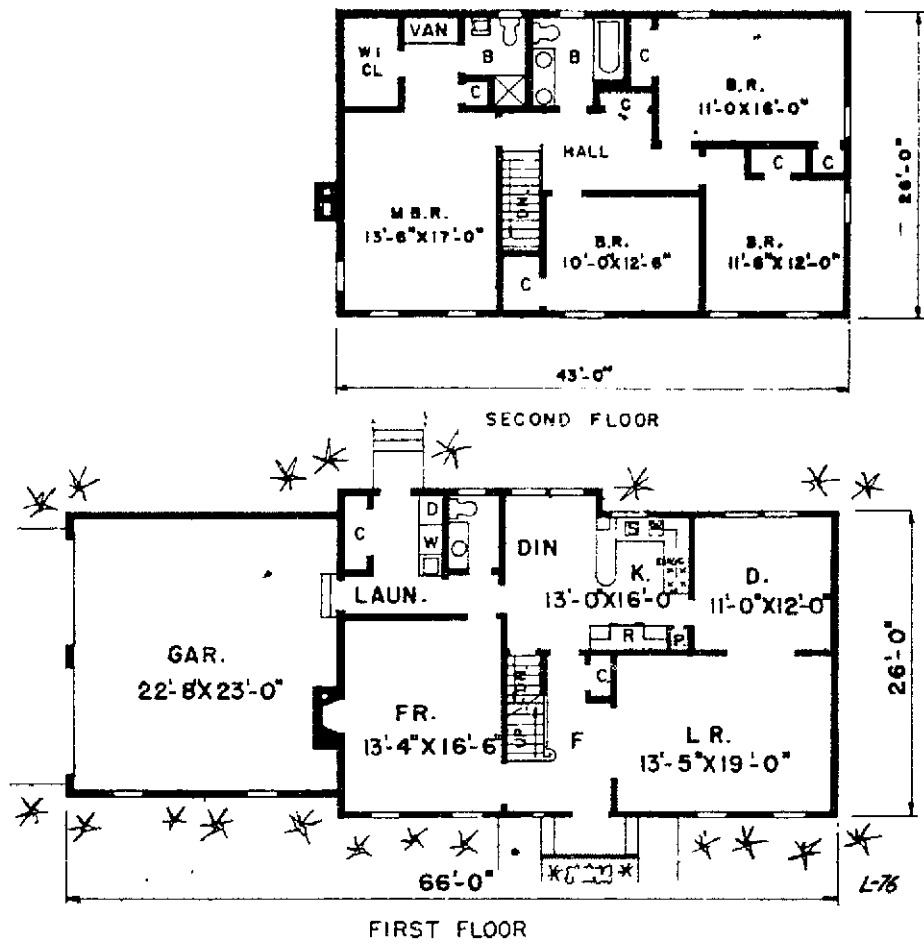
An oversized linen closet with bi-fold

L-76 STATISTICS
Design L-76 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen-dinette, laundry room, lavatory and foyer on the first floor, totalin 1162 square feet. There are four bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs, totaling 1118 square feet. The two-car garage has a side entrance, but the doors may be placed at the front on a narrow lot. The over-all dimensions of 66' by 26' include the garage.



Historical look

Based on the old Colonial New England look, this two story house has an especially interesting entranceway, with stairs on either side of the door and a wrought iron railing, enhancing the arrangement.



A new look at rubber plants

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER
If you're looking for an easy-to-grow "decorator" plant, I suggest you explore the many ficus varieties now available. There's the old-fashioned Rubber Plant (*Ficus elastica*) for those who enjoy the look of simple, plain-green foliage; a variegated form (*F.*

is usually enough to keep the soil well moistened until time to do it again.

Our booklet on Rubber Plants provides many details on the culture of these plants that I never have room for in this column, and it explains how to do an air-layer, which the plants will need sooner or later. If you'd like a copy of this, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclose a self-addressed envelope plus 25 cents, and ask for the booklet by name. I'm sure you'll find it helpful.

Our photo contest will close at the end of the year, so do send in soon a snapshot of your favorite house plant, won't you? Be sure it's a print you can spare, for we can't guarantee to return any photos.

Q. My strawberry plant is getting too large. Can I root the small pots and then pot them?

A. I assume you have a Strawberry geranium (*saxifraga*), not the edible strawberry? Small plantlets will root quickly if they are pinned down onto moist soil. They may be cut from the parent plant and potted up as soon as roots have formed.

Q. No questions, but just wanted to tell you I have a three-year-old papaya indoors that is as pretty as any palm I ever saw. It's planted in a garbage can (painted to match our walls), and is truly a conversation piece if there ever was one!

A. Papayas do make lovely plants, don't they? Thank you for telling me about yours.

Q. I have what is called a Velvet Plant, and I wish you'd tell me how to make it bushy. All I get are slender stems that grow real tall.

A. You may have the variety of *gynura* that is naturally a vining type. If so, I doubt it will ever bush out the way you'd like it to.

Q. How can I get rid of the bugs that make a webby stuff all over my gardenia? I tried dunking the foliage in

hot water with detergent in it, but I'm not sure I got all of them.

A. A forceful spray of tepid water should get rid of your spider mites; spray daily for a week, being sure you reach the undersides of the leaves and the leaf axils. Then spray every few days for another couple of weeks. Provide more humidity and better air circulation to avoid a recurrence of the pests.

Katherine B. Walker's booklet, *KITCHEN "POT"-POURRI*, tells you how to grow avocado, pineapple and

other plants from seeds or cuttings. For your copy of *KITCHEN "POT"-POURRI*, write to Mrs. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

Here's the answer

Q.—We had vinyl tiles put down on our kitchen floor a few years ago. They are still in good condition and still solidly attached to the floor, but my wife is changing the color scheme and wants to replace them with tiles of a different color. I am thinking about using vinyl asbestos tiles. It seems like a terrific job to take up the old tiles. Can I put them down over the old tiles?

A.—Yes. But it is important that any wax on the floor be thoroughly removed, otherwise the adhesive will not hold properly. An added step that will insure secure gripping power is to sandpaper the old tiles a bit to roughen the surfaces, but I have seen excellent installations where this step was not taken. In laying the new tiles, be sure that the joints do not fall over the seams of the old tiles.

Q.—I am going to paint our kitchen. My wife says she wants to wash the walls first but isn't sure what to wash them with. Can you help?

A.—Your wife has made a wise decision. For most jobs of this kind, washing with a mild detergent and warm water will take off the accumulated grease and grime. For especially stubborn areas, use a stronger detergent. When washing the walls, do it differently than most persons. Start at the bottom and work upwards. If you start at the top, the dirty water will run down the walls, mingling with the old dirt and causing a difficult removal task. When dirty water runs down a just-cleaned surface, it wipes off easily.

Q.—I used varnish remover on an old table top, but when I got finished, only about half the old finish had disappeared. Is it safe to go over it again with varnish remover?

A.—Yes. In fact, it's necessary. Apply the remover, wait about 20 minutes, then try scraping a small area of the table top. If the finish doesn't come off easily, apply another coat atop the first one, wait another 20 minutes, then do the scraping. Where there are several coats of old varnish, several applications may be required.

Q.—I will soon be putting down a wooden floor in our attic. We live in a rather damp area. Is there any advantage to using very wide boards in the hope that they won't expand as much because of the moisture?

A.—There not only isn't any ad-

vantage, but it is unwise under the conditions you describe. Thinner boards are less likely to give you trouble.

Q.—Settle an argument. My sister places pieces of cardboard over the open-wire shelves in her refrigerator and then puts the bottles and the dishes on the cardboard. I maintain that this is not a good idea. Who is right?

A.—You are. Anything placed on the shelves that impedes the circulation of air will interfere with the maintenance of the proper temperature inside the refrigerator.

Q.—I plan to lay a concrete floor in our basement which now has a floor of ordinary dirt. I am going to put down about half an inch of concrete, then asphalt roll roofing, then 3 inches of concrete. Is it necessary to put anything under the first layer of concrete?

A.—Not if you are 100 per cent sure that the soil has good drainage. But if you aren't sure—or if you want to do an extra good job—first put down several inches of gravel and tamp it down thoroughly.

Q.—About a year ago I patched a part of our roof with a black patching compound. I now have some caulking to do on the side of the house and I would like to use up the old black compound. Will it still be good?

A.—It may be in good condition, but since you intend to use it on the side of the house, you undoubtedly will want to paint it. And painting black compound is not a good idea as it usually contains a substance that will bleed through the paint. You are better off to buy a white caulking compound and paint it the desired color or buy one of the compounds with some touch of color in it.

Be sure to clean out the gaps with a putty knife or chisel before applying the new compound, as small bits of the old compound or loose bits of wood can interfere with proper adhesion.

You can get either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Mites can become immune to some kinds of pesticides

The miticide you use against some insects may lose its effectiveness because the mites build up resistance to it. Switch to a different miticide that has not been used on the same tree or bush before, and switch back to the other in a couple of years.

Hot weather helps to increase the mite population. These insects are nearly microscopic in size. They suck juices from plants. The leaves become brown or dusty in color. Oak, sycamore, hickory, elm, maple, birch and fruit trees are among their favorite haunts.

Evergreens may suffer even more. Especially common on privet, spruce, hemlock, boxwood, arborvitae, azalea and andromeda are the red spider mite and the two-spotted mite.

Researchers report that a miticide may kill 98 per cent of a strain but the 2 per cent that survive produce a strain that over four or five generations builds up a population that ignores a particular miticide.

Three or four generations of mites may be produced in a growing season. One female mite can bring forth 13,000 mites in a single month when the temperature is about 70; at 80 in a greenhouse a single female has been known to send forth 13 million mites.

These insects are so small that 500 can gather on a single leaf. After

heavy infestations there is twig and branch dieback.

Intense light can scorch your evergreens. So don't plant them too close to white or light-colored houses where bouncing sunlight will practically cook them. The plant will often die, sometimes two or three years after being planted.

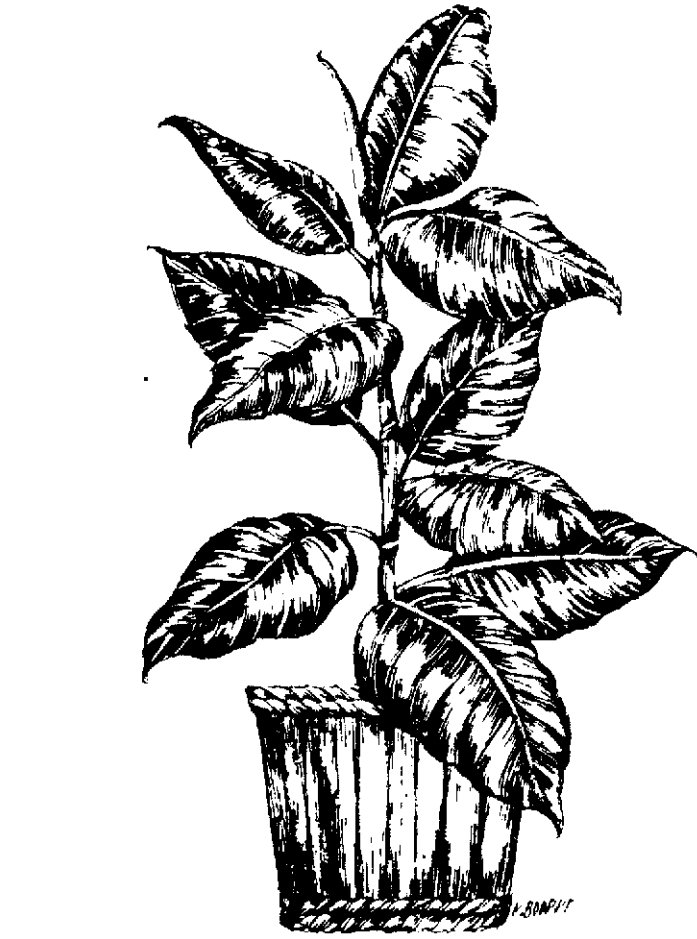
Least tolerant of intense light are yew and rhododendron. Azalea and Japanese ilex don't suffer quite as much.

Keep south-side foundation plantings at least three or four feet from a building line if exposed to full sunlight, advises tree expert Robert Bartlett.

In summer, all plants on southern and southwestern exposures need more water than those on the north side. A high organic plant food will help plants if they are not too seriously damaged.

If your wisteria doesn't bloom check whether there is bud formation. Severe winter cold may damage flower buds in the north. If there are no flower buds—north or south—prune new growth rather sharply in late spring or early summer or prune roots by cutting some a few feet from the trunk. This may force blooming.

And apply super phosphate heavily.



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History or Hollywood?

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY and HOWARD WHITE
Associated Press Writers

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Nantucket Island, port of the Pequod in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and the center of New England's thriving 19th century whaling business, gradually is being remodeled according to the historical perspective of a controversial millionaire landlord.

Walter Beinecke, a summer resident of the island 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, has spent millions during the past 10 years reshaping the scenic seaport, drawing the ire of some residents who see the result as

a Hollywood-style scenario, but gaining support from those who believe he is preserving history.

The island resembled many New England seaports a decade ago. The harbor shores were dotted with an ice factory, gas stations, a lumber yard, rusting fuel tanks and decayed shacks.

Anchors for tanks

Since Beinecke's arrival, rusting anchors have replaced the tanks. Long wharves have been lined with quaint green-shingled shops, and cobblestones now dot the waterfront of the 200-year-old whaling port.

Beinecke has bought up large

parcels of the downtown area and virtually all the wharf, transforming it into what he thinks a New England seaport should be.

In the process he has raised rents and written into leases which products may be sold and what decor may be maintained. He has terminated several leases and has come to own what is estimated to be as much as \$19 million worth of island property. His holdings include 155 buildings.

Beinecke's purpose, he says, is to protect the island from the developers who have taken over much of nearby Cape Cod and turned it into

honkytonk strips of motels, gas stations and fast food stands.

To save the island he's buying it. So far, according to tax records, 8 per cent of the assessed value of the island has been purchased, and most of that is in the small downtown business section.

Beinecke refuses to say just what percentage of the commercial property he controls, but estimates range up to 80 per cent, and he admits being the single largest commercial land holder.

The property is in the names of three companies — Herburne Associates, Island Service Co. and

Nantucket Historical Trust.

The assessed value of the company's total holdings, according to the tax records, is \$1.9 million. But on inflation-ridden Nantucket, where choice one-acre lots sell for about \$40,000, the tax assessor says the market value of the property is 4 to 10 times the assessed value. That would make Beinecke's property valued at between \$7.6 million and \$19 million.

Green Stamp man

Beinecke, 55, is a former president of Executive Airlines, originator of Christmas Clubs and owner of radio stations. He's also a member of the family that controls Sperry and Hutchinson, the Green Stamp company.

His power over what the town looks like and who does business there makes Beinecke an extremely important man to the island's 4,000 year-round residents.

Nantucket — the island and its only village have the same name — has a single industry, selling things to the tourists who make the \$10 round-trip across Nantucket Sound aboard ferries of the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority.

The island's main attraction is its appearance. It has stately old homes, a cobblestoned Main Street and neat wooden shops. There are no neon signs, billboard or other commercial garishness.

Much of it looks the way it did in the early 1800s, when the whaling industry was in its heyday.

Keeping it that way is a concern of many island residents.

Whether Beinecke is doing that makes him a source of controversy.

Beinecke's other reason for buying Nantucket land — to make money — also causes concern among the islanders, particularly his tenants. Rents are going up, sometimes drastically, and some say they are afraid the traditional arts and crafts shops will be taken over by fashionable Fifth Avenue clothing chains that can pay the rent.

Many residents seem to agree that Beinecke's development has bolstered the town's economy, but some question the aesthetics of the rebuilt waterfront.

Question aesthetics

"It looks like Disneyland with a quohog (large clam) tied to its tail," said one shopkeeper, who, like most islanders, asked not to be identified.

"I think there could have been superior architectural planning," he said. "A lot of people think it's authentic, and it isn't. It's a near miss."

Beinecke bought and tore down the ramshackle ice factory, lumber yards, gas stations, coal bins, fuel tanks, fishermen's shacks and other dilapidated commercial structures that lined the town's wharves and waterfront streets.

In their place he's put a 189-boat marina, narrow one and two-story gray shingled shops, a bandstand and a shingle and brick supermarket fronted with a landscaped parking lot. Besides this, his three companies have bought dozens of other buildings and vacant lots, most of them downtown.

In all, according to town tax records, his companies own five hotels and about 150 restaurants, stores, dwellings and other buildings.

Not all are commercial properties. Some are buildings maintained by the nonprofit historical trust.

Values went down

Beinecke says his goal is simple, to preserve Nantucket's character while keeping one thing in mind:

"We're in the resort business, the entertainment business. It's an act. We're here to entertain you."

Before he stepped in, he said, "commercial values of property were going down rapidly. Stores were turning into pizza parlors and card shops."

The harbor area was crowded with decrepit buildings, he said, and people ignored it. "What should have been our front yard had become our back yard," he said.

"Nantucket is a national asset," Beinecke said. "It warrants preservation. You can destroy an asset by promiscuous use."

"Do you sit back and let change happen in whatever form it may, or do you make some preparations for it. Myself and some others decided that change with planning would be less damaging."

He defends the destruction of waterfront buildings — "We didn't take any building that's older than I am" — and is proud of what has replaced them, pointing to awards from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the American Institute of Architects.

Now that the downtown is transformed, Beinecke says he'll concentrate on attracting more profitable stores.

"We're moving into a framework," he said, "where we're having more merchants who are able to operate profitably under the handicap of the short season here and preserve the historic character."

One who is fearful new businesses will mean skyrocketing rent increases is Ted St. Germaine, who operates a sandalmaking shop.

His four-month summer rent rose from \$750 in 1966 to \$850 this year. Next year it's going up to \$1,600.

Another sandalmaking says Beinecke is demanding a 200 per cent rent increase plus 7½ per cent of his gross income.

When this fall's rent increases were announced, 11 tenants signed a letter asking that Beinecke meet with them first before asking any more increases. Beinecke called the letter "utter nonsense."

Preserving the character of the town also means, for Beinecke, strict control over his tenants' business. His leases restrict what kind of merchandise the store sells, what kind of sign it hangs out and how much noise it makes.

He said he refused to renew the lease of a used clothing store that specialized in expensive 1920s costumes because he did not like the customers it attracted.

Some islanders say that even though the town is prettier now, the real waterfront has been replaced by Hollywood-style fakery.

However, one of the Beinecke's proponents, Boston real estate executive K. Dun Gifford, says, "If you call natural tank farms built up buildings and an old lumber yard, then it was natural then, and it's not now."

He saw 15 years ago that unless a very rigorous and unified effort was made to carry out the redevelopment of the Nantucket waterfront that it would end up a hodgepodge of gas stations and hot dog stands and clam shacks.

Far and away most of the year-round residents feel they are fortunate to have him," Gifford said.

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Only education

Columbia College defies trends

BY C. G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer
 CHICAGO (AP) — "All we've got is education. Literally. We've got nothing else."
 Mirron "Mike" Alexandroff sits in front of dirty windows in his seventh-floor office on Lake Shore Drive with a sweeping view of Lake Michigan and talks about the off-again, on again life of Columbia College, now very much on-again.
 In a difficult period for private institutions, Columbia College has defied the trend. Its enrollment has multiplied nearly 10 times in less than 10 years. There were 150 students in 1964. Today there are 1,015.
 "Everybody who has looked at us has been startled at what you can get done with very little," says Alexandroff.
 And a college could hardly have less and stay alive, much less be in such robust health.

About 95 per cent of the college's funds comes from student fees. It has no endowment. There are no sweeping lawns or vine-covered buildings. The center of the campus is four floors in a rundown building. Around this center is the rest of the campus — the city.
 There are no dormitories to be vine-covered. The students, if they don't live at home, find their own housing, and they find their own medical care if they're sick. They are treated as adults.
 There are no research laboratories to attract government and foundation grants. The faculty devote themselves to teaching.

No research labs
 There are no fraternities or sororities, no formal extra-curricular activities. What the students do in their free time is pretty much what they do in class, because what they do in class interests them.
 The college, its casual president said in an interview, is "not the kind of prestige place that allows a mother or father to say my son or daughter goes to so and so."
 "The emphasis is on education and not on appearance."
 "Our current popularity — and it's considerable — is in running an institution that isn't repressive to students," Alexandroff says.
 It is characterized by "lack of pressure, lack of insistence on prescribed curricula," he adds.
 And that, in a way, describes Alexandroff too. He's hardly the prescribed college president. No receptionist or secretary stops visitors to his office.
 His open-necked shirt is adorned with a tuft of white chest hair. His ample goatee and moustache and the combed-back hair on his head are also nearly white.
 Alexandroff — "Mr. A." to the students — doesn't say so, but he's a large part of why students, and faculty, come to Columbia.
 Modestly he relates that in 1963 several persons connected with the college decided "all those things we'd like to do in education were possible" because Columbia was at a low point which made innovative development possible. Alexandroff, a psychologist, became president.

Well-heeled board
 The board of trustees, for the most part, reads like that of traditional well-heeled private colleges — corporation executives, bankers, lawyers.
 But there is a difference. It also includes three faculty representatives and two student members elected from the student body.
 If the trustees look somewhat traditional, the faculty look anything but.
 No degrees are listed after their names in the college catalog, even though they have the degrees. Only 25 of the 100 or so teachers are full-time.
 The college emphasizes the arts and communications. Its faculty includes local newspaper reporters and editors, poets, writers, painters, movie makers, photographers, dancers, and musicians.

The history of the college, and its name, goes back to 1890. It was established at the time the World Columbian Exposition was being planned for Chicago.
 Originally it was a teachers college in the public speaking field and had its heyday around 1910. "By 1925 it was on distinctly evil times," says Alexandroff.
 Following World War II, there was a large influx of students in the college's broadcast department, which brought a renewal to the college which lasted until the early 1960s.

Talk on sanitation problems
 NEENAH-MENASHA — Present and future sanitation problems and needs will be the topic for guest speaker Robert Bues, Neenah-Menasha waste management plant manager, at the Menash-Menasha Optimist meeting today at the Ramada Inn.

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Two of the college's most noted departments — motion pictures and photography — did not even exist as departments five or six years ago, Alexandroff points out. Now the motion picture department is among the top five in enrollment in the country, and the photography department is "in the top handful."
 Also distinguished are the college's music and theater programs, operated in conjunction with three neighborhood performance centers which involve the communities.
 Its music center alone, a free theater, played to 60,000 to 70,000 persons last year. Composer William Russo, creator of rock cantatas, heads the music department.
 His "Aesop's Fables", cast with Columbia students, played for five weeks recently at the Mercer Arts Center in New York, having premiered first in Chicago.
 A Columbia experimental theater

company was in residence at Harvard during the summer, performing three original works.
 There is only one required course at the college. It is called "writing workshop" and is the center of the creative program.
 If the course could be compared with anything, it is probably most akin to the creative writing courses offered in other colleges for advanced students.
 But this one is for beginning students, and it involves not only the written but the spoken word.
 The course, begun by author John Schultz, English department chairman, has attracted wide attention. The Chicago Board of Education has contracted with the college to have it teach the method to 150 public school English teachers.
 The college has an open enrollment policy, but not all students are accepted. The precollege education

experience is often so damaging that they cannot benefit from what Columbia has to offer, says Alexandroff, who speaks angrily about American schooling.
 "What does a youngster learn when he goes to school?" he asks, answering himself, "He learns to sit in his goddam chair and keep his mouth shut."
 Eighty to 85 per cent of the students come from the Chicago area. The rest are foreign students and from other parts of the country.
 With all its freedom, "We're as demanding as schools might be," Alexandroff says. "Performance here is very much higher than in most institutions."
 The catalog tells students, "Columbia respects and attends to what man has said and done in the past, but it is a college that can hear and develop radical new answers, too."



Mr. A

Mirron Alexandroff is president of Columbia College, Chicago, and he's "Mr. A." to the students. That's an indication of his, and the college's, unusual style. A psychologist, he became president in 1963 when the college was at a low point which made innovative development possible. Now he's a large part of why Columbia is enjoying robust health at a difficult time for most other private institutions. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

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The long run

BY MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The East's longest running show still packs the house near Jogja every dry season full moon. It's in its 1,500th year, more or less.

It is the Ramayana, an endless Hindu saga of how an Indian princess was whisked off to Ceylon by many-headed bad guys before an involved rescue by friendly monkeys to a cliff-hanging finish.

Over the centuries, Hindus watched it on stage, screen and temple wall. Javanese used buffalo-hide puppets casting shadows on a sheet. Indians danced it with precise fingertip and head movements.

Before the age of intermission, the Ramayana's 24,000 verses led to millions of sore toes and bleary eyes across the Hindu world.

Princely origins

Now, since 1961, the epic is a full-blown musical spectacular that takes four nights to complete. A troupe of 400 perform it here under the lighted spires of the ancient Pramanan temple.

A Javanese Prince — who was also tourism minister at the time — inspired the modern version to lure visitors and to preserve the disappearing arts of classical dance in Java.

The government built a huge amphitheater, calling in Dutch engineers for the lighting and Charlie Chaplin for the grand opening.

The show draws up to 5,000 spectators a night at high season, some paying \$2.50 a seat, and it still loses money. But, figuring in its value as a tourist draw and a cultural asset, it's a gold mine.

"I'm ashamed to tell you how much I earn," says 27-year-old Dullan Arifin who dies regularly in a masterful flurry of ballet, acrobatics, James Bond judo and histrionics for 50 cents a night.

"I've been dancing since I was 10," he said. "I don't know when I'll stop. It's too much a part of me." Like the others, he moonlights during full moon from his regular job.

"In Java, dancing is an education, a part of life," says Director R.T. Kusumotanojo, a school principal who reluctantly hung up his mask and monkey whiskers at 50, 10 years ago. "Some of our dancers are eight years old."

The troupe's costumes are worth \$5,000 and a gamelan — the traditional orchestra of gongs, bamboo xylophones and drums — cost them \$15,000.

They went to India a few years ago and are to tour France, Holland and West Germany early next year.

No Hindus

No one in the troupe is Hindu. Some are strict Moslems, others are Christians or Buddhists.

The Ramayana is wildly popular simply because Javanese love dance and a good story.

It is far from alone in the island's repertoire. Javanese dance extends from delicate classic movements down to the kuda kepong where a youth on a painted bamboo horse drops in a frenzied trance to whinny, gallup, slurp water and even chew glass at the borderline of madness.

On Bali, the next island over, the Ramayana dance takes several forms including the throbbing ketchak "monkey dance" where scores of glistening naked bodies sway together to depict the monkey army.

In India's Kerala State the Kathakali troupe does a form of Ramayana featuring a 95-year-old dancer and his son. Last year performers from across Asia gathered in East Java for a Ramayana festival.

Despite its age and frequent performance, the Ramayana shows no sign of losing its appeal. Someone has painted on the wall of the troupe's underground dressing room:

"As long as the mountains reach to the sky and the rains flow the earth, the great story of the Ramayana will continue to live for all time."

Pastures may provide fuel for tomorrow

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The pastures of America may be fertile ground for finding an answer to the nation's fuel shortage, a University of Texas professor says.

Dr. James H. Steele told the U.S. Animal Health Association Thursday that the two billion tons of waste which U.S. cows, hogs and chickens drop each year could be converted into fuel that would meet half of America's fuel needs.

Experiments already are under way which have converted a pound of manure into 10 cubic feet of methane, Steele said.

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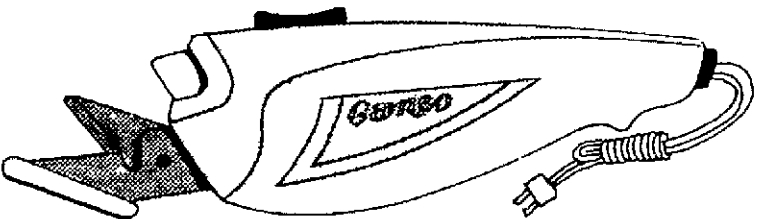
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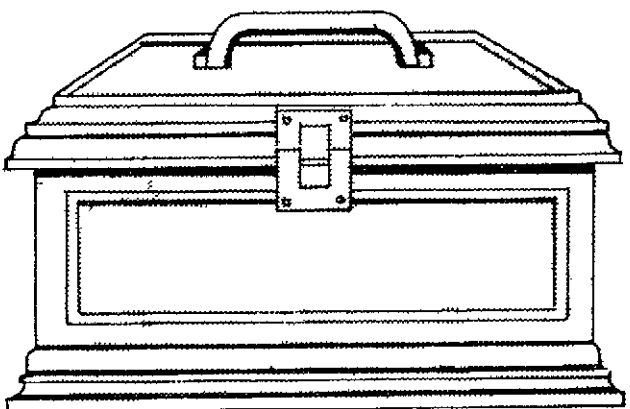
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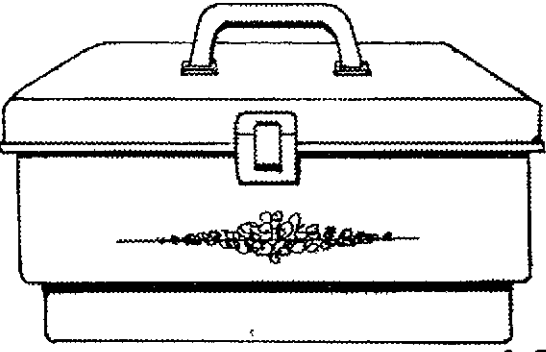
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